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# Monroe Morning World

And NEWS-STAR

VOL. III—NO. 182

Complete Exclusive Morning  
Associated Press Service.

MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1932

Full Coverage on Markets,  
Sports, Social and Local.

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By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
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Senator Hull of Tennessee  
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Tydings Says Excise Levy  
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on Needed Measure

WASHINGTON, April 16 (P)—A fight against including tariffs in the billion dollar tax bill was promised as the senate finance committee plowed ahead through tumultuous testimony on the question of taxing oil imports.

From Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee—implacable foe of protective tariffs—came the assertion to newspapermen that immediately on conclusion of the hearings he will move to strike out the import duties and bind the committee not to add any more.

The success of such a move is problematic. Besides the drive for oil imports, the bill will move to strike out the import duties and bind the committee not to add any more.

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On the Senate floor Senator Tydings (D., Md.) has proposed a resolution—as yet not acted upon—which would instruct the committee against including tariffs in the bill on the ground that otherwise the enactment of the sorely needed revenue measure will be further delayed.

Handling with dispatch a long succession of witnesses for and against the oil import tax the committee stuck to its schedule of hearings today, closed testimony on that particular provision and prepared to hear representatives of the automobile and radio industries on Monday.

Chairman Smoot (R., Utah) has chosen of winding up the testimony on Wednesday and expects to conclude by Friday at the latest. Then will come a week or more of discussion, writing and re-writing with the aid of a new draft of a tax program for the treasury department.

The intimation, if not the threat, contained in the Smith Jefferson day address of such a battle over the democratic presidential nomination and platform as would vividly recall the Madison Square Garden conflict of 1924, easily stood out as the feature political development of the past week.

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Mingled with all these and other happenings was Roosevelt's continued haranguing of delegates. Michigan and Nebraska together gave him 54 to hold his total in pledged and claimed strength to 255. This is two less than one-third of the 770 necessary to nominate.

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Doctor Smith was too fatigued, following the journey to this city last night, to be interviewed upon arrival here.

**EMPLOYMENT FOR GIRLS  
WILL BE ASKED BY Y.W.C.A.**

A campaign by the Y. W. C. A. to secure employment for girls now staying at the headquarters will be launched at 5:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, it was announced last night, when Miss K. Anne Dodge, Monroe's only woman lawyer, will make a radio address urging that citizens employ the Y. W. C. A. girls.

Many Monroe homes, it was pointed out in the announcement, could easily find work for the girls, which would relieve their economic necessities.

**WARMER WEATHER IS BACK,  
MAGNOLIA SOON TO BLOOM**

After an intermediate day of comparative coolness, temperatures here yesterday again soared nearly to 84 degree maximum recorded Wednesday.

Yesterday's highest temperature was recorded by Miss Kate Key, official forecaster, was 83 degrees, minimum 56.

And a sure sign of spring is seen by old timers in the fact that magnolia blossoms are nearly ready to burst into bloom.

Their diet consists of raw native beef and, when they are fed, they are given all they can eat.

## INFURIATED ROOSTER ASSAILS LITTLE GIRL AND WOMAN RESCUER

An infuriated Rhode Island Red rooster yesterday attacked little Antonina Slavant, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slavant, 200 Stone avenue, and painfully slashed her with its spurs before a neighbor could go to the rescue.

The incident occurred while the little girl was playing in the yard. For some reason the rooster attacked her, inflicting three gashes on her shoulder and arms. A woman neighbor who, hearing the child's cries, rushed to her assistance, was also assaulted by the rooster, but was not injured.

The child was taken to a physician for treatment.

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The prosecution charges that Batten in his court reporting had written a story involving Jones, and that Batten had been threatened but Jones, after his arrest, denied making any threats and said he did not know Batten.

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## BAPTIST SCHOOL MEETING IS HELD

Eight Delegates From Monroe  
Return After Sessions  
at Forest

Eight Monroe delegates attended the Northeast Louisiana Baptist Sunday Schools and Young People's Union convention at Forest, West Carroll parish, yesterday and Friday, returning here last night, after the convention closed.

Those who attended were Misses Alma Hodge, Jessie Richardson, Helen Carr and Nellie Kincaid, and Mrs. H. V. Carpenter. Mrs. Forrest Scamman, Clark Shumate and Henry Hooten.

More than 300 delegates from the four parishes comprising the northeast district attended the convention, they reported.

Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. conferences comprised a major portion of the programs, and were conducted

by Dr. Clay R. Hudson and Misses Leona Lavender, Allene Bryan, and Mary Virginia Lee, of the Baptist Sunday school board, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Richardson conducted the general young people's union conferences during the convention, while Mr. Hooten had charge of the senior young people's union conference work.

Joe B. Moseley, secretary of the Louisiana State Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. conference, was in charge of the convention.

### ROBBINS TRIAL IS SLATED FOR MAY 11, GARRETT SAYS

Date for the holding of the trial of Eugene Robbins, charged with shooting with intent to kill will be on May 11, D. J. Garrett, prosecuting attorney, said yesterday.

The man is charged with shooting his half-brother, John Hordlink, who recovered ultimately after hovering between life and death for several days.

The LaCrosse, Wis., state teachers college basketball team of 1933 will have a quorum of captains, three having been chosen. They are John Novak, Irvin Smart and Phil Harden burg.

## NEW INSTRUCTOR WILL SERVE HERE

Captain Benning of Fort Benning Is Appointed to Monroe Area

Captain Forrest E. Collins, now attending the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., has been detailed as instructor of infantry, Louisiana national guard, with headquarters in Monroe, according to information received here last night from the war department, through The World's Washington correspondent.

Captain J. B. Thornhill, of the local service company, said Collins would fill a vacancy caused by the transfer several weeks ago of Captain E. H. Tilton, who is now stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Captain Thornhill said Collins would act as instructor for companies at Ruston, Monroe, Minden and Shreveport and probably Natchitoches. The local officer said he had not been informed when Captain Collins would arrive here to take up his duties.

STATE UNIVERSITY HEAD  
WILL ADDRESS LIONS HERE

President J. M. Smith, P. H. Griffith, extension department head, both of Louisiana State University, and Ray Mobley, executive secretary of the L. S. U. Alumni association and state Legion commander, are scheduled to make brief addresses Tuesday noon at the Lions club banquet here.

All three will be in attendance at the L. S. U. Alumni banquet slated for Tuesday night here.

### NONE OF LOCAL AVIATORS WILL GO TO SHREVEPORT

No local aviators will attend the air circus in Shreveport today, C. E. Woolman, manager of the local airport, announced last night. Two of the local aviators are out of the city at present, he said, and could not attend the Shreveport meet.

Clyde Pangborn, famous round-the-world flier, and Miss Frances Harrell, noted girl aviator, will attend the circus there, it was announced.

The Grays Harbor county, Wash. game commission has lifted the limit on bear.

## CHAMPS BAPTIZE OLYMPIC POOL



Here's a \$200,000 drink, gulped down by the shiny new pool where swimming stars from all over the world will compete in the Olympic games at Los Angeles, Calif. Photo shows, left to right, Olive Hatch, Dorothy Payton and Jennie Kramer standing. Marian Dale Roper and Georgia Coleman, seated, while Georgia turns the water on for the first time in the huge tank.

## RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, APRIL 17 (Central Standard Time)

F. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change.

**4:54-3—WEAF-NBC—660**

5:00—Catholic Prog.—Also wtam, wwt

wewh ksd wewh wewh wewh ksd

wewh wewh ksd wewh wewh ksd

wewh ksd ksd

5:30—Melody Trail—Also wwt wewh ksd

wewh ksd wewh ksd

6:00—Women's Vocal Octet—wewh

chain

6:15—Radio Party—Also wtam, wwt

wewh ksd wewh wewh ksd wewh ksd

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"I drove to Mrs. Fortescue's house (scene of the killing) and when I went in I remembered I left a pistol on the table, so I put it in my pocket," he declared.

"Then I called out, 'Come in, Major Ross (head of the territorial police) is here.' I heard Kahahawai sit down in a chair in the front room.

"I took off my glasses and went in and confronted him with a gun."

"Do you know who I am?" I asked. "I think I do," he replied.

"I asked him who kicked the woman," Massie testified in a rising voice, "and he said nobody kicked the woman."

"I said, 'Now I know you are lying.' He said he didn't know 'nothing.'

"Mrs. Fortescue got up and said, 'He won't talk; let us carry out our other plans.'

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In order not to prevent the lads from making a crop this season, terms will not start until July 15.

Three important St. Louis soccer games at the close of the season drew \$19,000 in paid admissions.

DALLAS, Texas, April 17 (AP)—Two federal prohibition agents were indicted by the Dallas county grand jury today for the killing of Marion McGlothin, country storekeeper and the wounding of his wife.

The agents, L. C. Smith and N. D. Heaton, who used their pistols during an attempt to arrest an alleged bootlegger, were indicted on charges of murder and assault with intent to murder.

Government authorities prepared to post new bonds for the men, who have not been suspended from duty. They were held in liberty under \$15,000 bond each since murder charges were filed by State District Attorney William McGraw, who asserted.

"I find that an honest, law-abiding, peaceful citizen has been ruthlessly murdered."

An investigation has been under way at the direction of Amos W. Woodcock, federal prohibition administrator. Woodcock said the agents would be retained in the service unless it were proved they had not fired in self-defense.

McGlothin was shot to death and his wife was wounded the night of April 8, when the agents used the McGlothin's still shop. Irving was a rendezvous with Lester Cox from whom they were trying to buy liquor.

Cox came to the store with his wife and informed the agents he was unable to obtain any liquor. The agents tried to force the Coxes into an automobile and a disturbance resulted.

Thinking the agents were robbers, Mrs. McGlothin seized a pistol from behind the store counter and, as she rose, one of the agents shot it from her hand. McGlothin grabbed a shotgun.

It was alleged that the other agent shot him.

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**TOP - QUALITY**

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**NEW!**

**We believe this**

**All Silk Printed Crepe**

**Monroe's best fabric value**

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**Second Floor**

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\$3.33 Navy Black Brown

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# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

## Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR  
FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING

Published every morning by  
THE NEWS-STAR-WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY  
110-114 North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING	WILSON EWING	E. M. MYATT	E. E. GLENN	Publisher	Associate Publisher	General Manager	Business Manager
Week	1 Month	3 Months	6 Months	Daily & Sunday News-Star	Daily & Sunday Combination	Daily & Sunday World	
1.25	2.15	3.75	4.00	2.00	2.00	2.15	
1 Year				7.50	12.00	7.50	

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

A correspondent of the Morning World submits this pertinent query on the subject of flood control: "What is the present status of plans for protecting Monroe and contiguous areas from overflow? From

**The Present Status of Flood Control**  
recent news stories and editorials in your paper I understand that the 'ring levee' plan has been disapproved by the officials and leading business interests of Monroe and Ouachita parish. If that is true, what other plans are in prospect to obtain adequate flood control? What are our representatives in congress doing about it? Are we likely to get any definite action by the congress at its present session?"

The inquiries are entirely appropriate. No subject is of greater importance to the people of this section of north Louisiana than flood control. It is true, as stated in the public press, that the officials of Monroe and Ouachita parish, as well as the leading business interests, have rejected the tentative plan of the army engineers to erect a "ring levee" around Monroe as a solution of the flood control problem. Up to the present the army engineers have offered no alternative plan.

Whatever hope the people of this area may entertain for adequate protection from high water seems to lie in some action by congress to amend the present act, embodying the adopted Jardine plan. Perhaps the best answer to our correspondent's question as to what is being done at Washington in this respect will be to quote from a recent radio speech delivered by Representative Riley J. Wilson, covering various aspects of the flood control question, and outlining the most recent development looking to a modification of the flood control act. That portion of the speech which is of particular interest to the people of this section is as follows:

"The question of vital interest at the present time is the status of the controversial features of the adopted project—those that were not satisfactory when the act was passed, and which are still in controversy.

"This situation applies especially to the floodways in the Boeuf and Atchafalaya basins in southeast Arkansas and Louisiana. The opposition in southeast Arkansas and Louisiana is directed chiefly against the engineering features of the project. The project provides for a diversion by the operation of what is termed a fuse plug levee some 20 miles in length at Cypress creek just south of the Arkansas river by which it is proposed in extreme floods to divert from the main channel from 300,000 to 1,250,000 second feet of water. This, under the plan, would be an uncontrolled diversion both at the intake and practically throughout the entire basin from the Arkansas river to Red river. The same applies to a large extent to the diversion through the Atchafalaya basin by use of a fuse plug levee by which 1,500,000 second feet would be diverted and the passage of which would be without definite control on its way to the gulf."

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"The operation of these fuse plug levees is not under any conditions justified and I believe this contention is supported by outstanding engineers of ability."

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"To accomplish this purpose the committee on flood control, soon after the congress was organized, adopted a resolution requesting a complete review of the engineering features of the flood control plan. This action had the approval of the secretary of war and the chief of engineers.

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## Smith Challenges Roosevelt

(Editorial from the Houston Post)

One question of widespread interest apparently was settled at the democratic "harmony" meeting at Washington Wednesday night—that there is no political harmony between Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York. At least, none on Smith's side, though his successor as governor and leading candidate for president has said nice things about him lately.

Otherwise, the Jefferson day meeting was a great success. Satisfactory progress of the "victory" drive for \$1,500,000 of democratic campaign funds was reported; the republican party was roasted to a crispy brown, and all joined in the prediction of a great democratic victory in November. What more could be asked for the success of a democratic feast of reason and flow of soul?

Smith's statement of a couple of months ago that he was willing to be considered as a candidate for president was the stiffest jolt to the Roosevelt movement up to that time. Since then Roosevelt has swept all before him in the states that have selected delegates to the national convention, and predictions of a one-round knockout at Chicago were being heard in some quarters. But Smith's declaration of war against "any candidate who persists in any demagogic appeal to the masses of the working people of this country to destroy themselves by setting class against class and rich against poor," raises another hazard that should give pause to Roosevelt, if not stop him. It is the more portentous for that it comes just as mutterings against the alleged high-pressure methods with which the Roosevelt forces are yielding to his call to service, are being heard from other quarters.

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When I was a boy, and acted badly, my mother asked: "Where are your manners?" The question is now being asked of adults all over the world. There has been a decline in good manners, in gentility. Formerly men had an ambition to be known as gentlemen; women as ladies. Somehow we have lost the old faith.

You can't say anything complimentary to women, children, the people, union men, or old soldiers that will surprise them.

We often speak of ordinary common sense. How many have it? I fear not a great many. Originally I suppose men had it, but it has been educated out of them by centuries of wrong teaching. . . . Has the reader of this common sense? Apply a few tests to yourself, and find out. If you do not know our present political system is slowly and surely bankrupting the country, and that we must effectively rebel against it, you might as well keep your opinions to yourself. The cancer that is slowly eating into the vitals of the country is the ruinous manner in which we manage everything of a public nature. Citizens are becoming less patriotic, less patriotic a bold man.

I sometimes believe the people will finally discover that the better they behave, the better they will get along; as it is my only hope of the future. Everywhere lately the soundest men are agreeing on this simple faith, and urging it on the careless as the only remedy.

Occasionally fault is found with me because I am not religious in the old dogmatic sense. . . . I'm as religious as any of you. We are all backsliders, and should get back into our pews, or justify our indifference. Leaving the churches does not mean we can get along with less morality. The panic today is due to the people not paying sufficient attention to the morality early taught by the prophets, but still earlier by parents to their children.

Description of dogmatic religion is not serious, but description of good behavior is very serious. If you do not care for the church, you must realize that every man must honor himself better before we can have better conditions.

In the collateral line the degrees are counted by the generations from the relation up to the common ancestor, and from the common ancestor to the other relations. Thus brothers are related in the second degree, uncle and nephew in the third degree, first cousin in the fourth degree, and so on.

In the direct line there are as many degrees as there are generations. Thus the son is related to the father in the first degree, the grandfather in the second degree, and vice versa. The father is related to the son in the first degree, and to the grandson in the second degree.

In the collateral line the degrees are counted by the ascendants from the ascendant on each side is equal to each other. In this case, the ascendant in the first degree is the paternal ascendant, and the ascendant in the second degree is the maternal ascendant.

If a person dies leaving no descendants, but a father and mother, and brothers and sisters, or descendants of these last, the succession is divided in two equal portions, one of which goes to the father and mother who divide it equally between them, the other to the brothers and sisters or their descendants.

If the father or mother of the person who had died without children has died before him, the portion which would have been inherited by such parents goes to the brothers and sisters or to their descendants. In such cases, if the father or mother only survive, the brothers and sisters inherit three-fourths of his succession.

If a person died leaving neither descendants, nor brother nor sister, nor father nor mother, but grandparents or other ascendants, his succession goes to them to the exclusion of all collateral relations. In such cases, if there are ascendants in the paternal and maternal lines in the same degree, the estate is divided into shares, one of which goes to the ascendants on the paternal, and the other to the ascendants on the maternal side, whether the number of ascendants on each side is equal or not. In this case, the ascendant in the first degree inherits by heads.

If there is one ascendant in the two lines such ascendant alone takes the whole succession.

If a person dies leaving no descendants, nor brother nor sister, nor father nor mother, his brothers and sisters, or their descendants inherit the succession to the exclusion of the ascendants and other collaterals.

If the brothers and sisters are of different marriages, the succession is equally divided between the paternal and maternal lines, the full brothers and sisters taking part of both lines, while the paternal or maternal brothers and sisters take part in their respective lines only.

When a person has died without descendants, leaving neither brothers nor sisters nor descendants from them, nor father nor mother, nor ascendants in the paternal or maternal lines, his succession passes to his other collateral relations.

Among the collateral relations he who is nearest in degree excludes all the others, and if there are several in the same degree, they partake equally and by heads, according to their number.

Another article will deal with irregular successions.

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The town hadn't given him a deal dirtier than life gives every man; none of the three or four he shot had offended him. The murderer was merely another case of a man who had given himself a dirty deal, and falsely accused his more decent neighbors of it.

There are millions of men in the United States on the verge of such recklessness. Read the newspapers; every day you will find incidents reported disgraceful even to recklessness. The Japanese objected to lawlessness in China's close neighbor. We must do as much for our country; Japan is too far away to do it for us. A small per cent of our men are swinging pistols, and claiming they have been given a dirty deal when they have actually been treated better than they deserve. They must be suppressed by the decent majority, or within a few years. Uncle Sam will be traveling as a clown with a Soviet circus.

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As far back as the seventh century the judges in courts were as intensely partisan as statesmen. No politician was more insulting to the people than the British chief justice, Lord Jeffreys. Indeed, the worst of the kings were not so bad as Jeffreys. His bloody career was possibly only by percentage, or justifiably, our indifference.

The people knew it so well that they revolted, and chased him on the streets as a criminal; he came near being murdered by a mob, and died miserably behind jail walls so that the outraged people could not get at him.

When the people finally revolted, they must clean up courts and law offices as well as congress, if they hope for permanent relief.

In the direct line ascending and a direct line descending. The first is that which connects the ancestor with those who descend from him; the second is that which connects a person with those from whom he descends.

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**SLOT MACHINES BANNED**

An ordinance prohibiting operation and keeping of slot machines in West Monroe is now effective. The ordinance was recently passed by the West Monroe city council.

**HOUSE BURNS**

Fires of undetermined origin early yesterday destroyed a three-room dwelling at 2021 Adams street. An adjoining house was slightly damaged by exposure. Both houses were owned by Frank Cann. The loss was covered by insurance.

**VISIT RELATIVES HERE**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Courtney and little daughter, Shirley Anne, are visiting relatives here. Mr. Courtney is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Courtney, Sr.

# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

**Monroe Morning World**

AND NEWS-STAR

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING

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## The Cost of Misgovernment

(Editorial from the Atlanta Journal)

No branch of government in America, least of all its local units, has been guiltless of overspending, except here and there in cases which prove that economy and efficiency are not impossible virtues. But as congress is now trawling to cut down a two-billion-dollar deficit, a glance at the increasing costs of federal government is most timely.

At the beginning of the current century, with a population of about seventy-five million, this country paid something less than five hundred and twenty-one million dollars for its federal accounts. In 1930, when the population was one hundred and twenty-two million, seven hundred and seventy-five thousand, the score had risen to four billion dollars. Thus while our numbers have increased slightly more than three-fifths, our federal expenses are eight times greater than in 1900. Moreover, the national income has shrunk during the last two years to such an extent that the taxpayers' burden has become incomparably harder to bear.

Analyzing these and kindred figures, John Hemphill says, in the Baltimore Evening Sun, that much of the federal waste comes of a misguided centralization of power, or bureaucracy. That dangerous as well as costly tendency has added one expensive item after another to the federal bill." The farm board, with salaries ranging up to seventy-five thousand dollars for a single office, is one among numerous examples. "Many of the new departures," as Mr. Hemphill observes, "are of questionable value, many could be more economically and effectively done within the smaller units of government; some are not only expensive but actually harmful, or damaging to our liberty and self-respect."

And never before were these devourings so pronounced as during the administration of the great engineer. The department of commerce, for example, whose budget was twenty million dollars in 1920, cost thirty-eight and a half millions in a single year of Mr. Hoover's secretaryship, its number of employees multiplying fifty per cent. "During the last year of President Wilson, the White House appropriations totaled one hundred and ninety-seven thousand, three hundred and forty-one dollars, whereas during the first year of President Hoover the total had become five hundred and twenty-nine thousand dollars. No president before Mr. Hoover had more than one ten thousand-dollar secretary, whereas he has three, not to mention the endless futile and costly procession of commissions."

The problem is not the cost of government, it is the cost of misgovernment. It began, largely, when that vital principle of Americanism, state rights and state responsibility, was abandoned. There must be a return to true democracy if we are to save either our purses or our liberties.

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We often speak of ordinary common sense. How many have it? I fear not a great many. Originally I suppose men had it, but it has been educated out of them by centuries of wrong teaching. . . . Has the reader of this common sense? Apply a few tests to yourself, and find out. If you do not know our present political system is slowly and surely bankrupting the country, and that we must effectively rebel against it, you have no common sense; you might as well keep your opinions to yourself. The cancer that is slowly eating into the vitality of the country is the ruinous manner in which we manage everything of a public nature. Citizens are cowards; every politician a bold bureaucrat.

I sometimes believe the people will finally discover that the better they behave, the better they will get along; as it is my only hope of the future. Everywhere lately the soundest men are agreeing on this simple faith, and urging it on the careless as the only remedy.

Occasionally fault is found with me because I am not religious. In the old dogmatic sense. . . . I'm as religious as any of you. We are all backsliders, and should get back into our pews, or justify our indifference. Leaving the church does not mean we can get along with less morality. The panic today is due to the people not paying sufficient attention to the morality early taught by the prophets, but still earlier by parents to their children. Desertion of dogmatic religion is not serious, but desertion of good behavior is very serious. If you do not care for the church, you must realize that every man must behave himself better before we can hope for better conditions.

As far back as the seventh century the judges in courts were as intensely partisan as statesmen. No politician was more insulting to the people than the British chief justice, Lord Jeffreys. Indeed, the worst of the kings were not so bad as Jeffreys. His bloody career was possible only by perverting law and prostituting courts. And the people knew it so well that they revolted, and chased him on the streets as a criminal; he came near being murdered by a mob, and died miserably behind jail walls so strong the outraged people could not get at him. . . . When the people finally revolt, they must clean up courts and law offices as well as congress, if they hope for permanent relief.

The "puppy love" of young people is spoken of with jeering and contempt. . . . It is the most serious kind; old dog love is easier controlled than the fierce puppy kind.

When I was a little boy, my mother didn't whip. When her children were noisy and ill-behaved, she cried. Then we were ashamed and tried to act as she wanted us to. . . . One morning we found her in bed, weeping pitifully, and gathered about her in alarm, promising to be good. Later we discovered it wasn't us that time; it was father.

I do not wish to write like a wise man. I am not wise; no one is. I wish to write as a common man for I am a common man, and only common men read.—Silerius.

I sometimes think I'll become a drunkard, and amount to something; no modest, sober man can cut much of a figure in this insane day. In case I make the change, I'll attend a Rotary luncheon every Thursday, talk about constructive measures, boom Hoover, and Stalin, the Boy Scouts, the Prince of Peace, and possibly vol-

## --And Along Came Ruth!



## Important Phases of Louisiana Law Not Generally Understood

(Published through the cooperation of the Louisiana State Bar association and the Louisiana Press association to disseminate information about laws affecting people in their daily lives, to encourage the study of constitutional government and to cherish public respect for the courts.)

### LEGAL SUCCESSIONS

Who Will Get Your Property When You Die?

The right of inheritance is not a natural right, but is a right that is dependent entirely on the law. Hence there is some excuse for the government levying taxes on inheritances which the laws of the government transmit from the descendant to his heirs and protect the heirs in the possession and enjoyment of.

In some countries when the ancestor dies, his estate or a large part of it goes to the oldest son, but in America there is no law of primogeniture and no difference of sex among heirs.

If a person dies without making a will, his property goes, by operation of law, to his nearest relatives who may be his children and other lawful descendants, his father and mother or other lawful ascendants, or his brothers, sisters, cousins and other collateral kindred.

### Direct and Collateral Lines of Succession

To determine who is the nearest relation, each generation is called a degree, and the series of degrees forms the line. The series of degrees between persons who descend from one another is the direct or lineal line, and the series of degrees between persons who do not descend from one another, but spring from a common ancestor, is called the collateral line.

The direct line is divided into a direct line ascending and a direct line descending. The first is that which connects the ancestor with those who descend from him; the second is that which connects a person with those from whom he descends.

In the direct line there are as many degrees as there are generations. Thus the son is related to the father in the first degree, the grandfather in the second degree, and vice versa. The father is related to the son in the first degree and to the grandson in the second degree.

In the collateral line the degrees are counted by the generations from the relation up to the common ancestor and from the common ancestor to the other relations. Thus brothers are related in the second degree, uncle and nephew in the third degree, first cousins in the fourth degree and so on.

As far back as the seventh century the ascendants on each side are equal in number. In the case of brothers and sisters, who die without issue, the ascendants in the maternal side, whether the number of ascendants on each side be equal or not. In this case, the ascendants in each line inherit by heads.

But if there is in the nearest degree but one ascendant in the two lines, such ascendant

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Louisiana Dental Group Closes Meeting Here With Election of Officers

New Orleans was chosen as the next convention city of the Louisiana State Dental society yesterday during the final sessions of the organization's three-day meeting in Monroe.

Officers elected yesterday by the convention were: President, Dr. Charles P. Kelleher, of New Orleans; vice-president, Dr. R. L. Wood, of Monroe; secretary, Dr. Julian S. Bernhard, of Shreveport; treasurer, Dr. O. J. Ory, of Garyville; historian, Dr. Charles S. Fuller, of New Orleans. Dr. Fuller is the retiring president.

The convention was featured by addresses and clinics of particular interest to the dental profession. An address of interest to the public at large was given by Dr. Leo J. Schoeny, of New Orleans, chairman of the society's dental health program. Dr. Schoeny said that during the past year the members of the society inspected teeth of 50,000 school children and gave dental service without charge to 8000 children. This service, in the first year of the health educational program, was carried out in 35 parishes.

**DANCE**  
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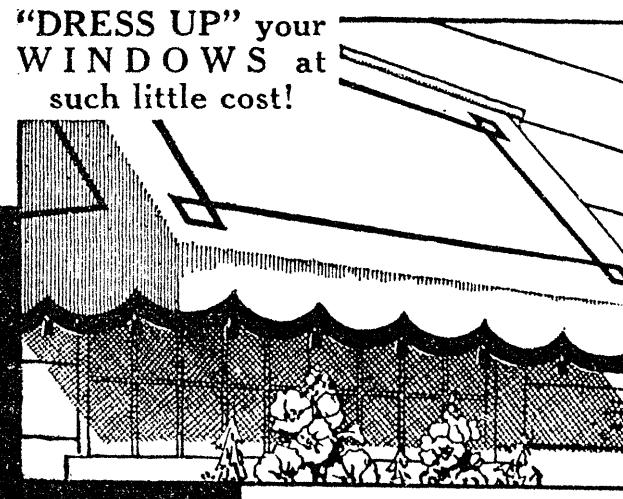
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### WATER AND LIGHT DEPT.

J. R. PETAGNA, Superintendent

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### Protection Only AWNINGS Can Give

We are ready to figure. Our men are well trained and can save you much money on Awnings.

Prompt service and satisfaction assured you.

### New Arrivals in Books

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### HISTORIC LIGHT DRAWS TOURISTS



Every year, many tourists visit one of the most interesting spots on the Atlantic coast—the historic old lighthouse at Cape Henry, Va., built in 1792 near the spot where the first English settlers landed before proceeding to Jamestown. However, if they venture out into the sand dunes which stretch far back from the old lighthouse, they have been going on foot, for motorcars on ordinary balloon tires quickly sink in the deep sand and stop. Today, however, with the huge new Streamline Jumbo tires, at low air pressure, tourists can drive easily through the deepest, softest sand on the beach. Above, at the left is shown the old lighthouse, with the new light erected in 1880, at the right, one of the most important lighthouses on either coast of America.

### CHURCHES

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

West Monroe, La.  
E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor

Two special services will be held here Sunday. The pastor will bring a message at the morning hour on "Self Denial," leading up to the month of May which is to be observed as Self-Denial month in the church. At the evening hour Dr. Clay I. Hudson, in charge of the church administration department of the Sunday school board, will bring the message.

Preparations are being made for a series of meetings beginning the first Sunday in May.

Services of the church are as follows: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Ladies' Bible Study, Wednesday, 3 p.m.; Ladies of the church meet for work Friday, 2:30 p.m., in the Sunday school rooms; young folks meeting, Friday evening, 7:30.

At the eleven o'clock service, Dr. Scott will preach on "A Beautiful Work." Mrs. Clyde Sanders is the soloist this Sunday.

The Hi-Leagues meets Sunday at 6:30 in the Intermediate department room.

The Senior Forum meets at 6:40 Sunday evening in the annex, upstairs. The leader is Father Scallion. This Forum is making an interesting, informing, and illuminating study of the churches of Monroe.

At 7:00 p.m., the young folks will have their gathering.

At 8 p.m., our evening worship.

A study of the First Epistle of John will begin, and the first chapter will form the basis of our investigations.

The revival is announced to continue through next week, services each night, beginning at 7:30.

GRACE CHURCH

Corner 4th and Glenmar Streets

Services for the third Sunday after Easter will be as follows: The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m. Church school will meet at 9:30 a.m., and a choral celebration and sermon at 11 a.m. Evensong and sermon at S. David's Rayville at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Auburn Avenue and North Second St.

Sunday service at 11 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday evening testimony meeting, 8 o'clock. Reading room, 1108 Duachita Bank building, open daily except Sundays and holidays, 12:30 to 5 p.m. The public is welcome to all services and the use of the reading room.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Gordon and Dixie

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and meeting worship is at 11:00 a.m. The subject is "Keeping Ahead of The Multitude." Epworth league begins at 6:45 p.m. and the evening worship is at 7:30. The subject is, "Paying the Price For Others."

Missionary meeting will be Thursday at the church at 2:30 p.m. The ladies' spiritual life group will meet Friday at 3 p.m. at the church. The mid-week prayer service is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and choir practice is at 8 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Thomas at Richmond

H. F. Camp, Pastor

Morning and evening worship at 10:50 and 7:45 respectively. Sunday school opens at 9:40. The junior N. Y. P. U. will give another program at 4:00 p.m. The N. Y. P. U. contest is now on. Program at 6:45 p.m. Mid-week prayer and praise service Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The W. F. M. S. will meet Friday at 2 p.m. Choir practice Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

512 Mississippi Street

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p.m. Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock. Morning subject, "A Good Man—Barnabas." (Acts 11:24). Evening subject, "The Supreme Question." (Acts 16:30, 31). Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. W. M. S. Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. Royal service program, Mrs. C. Steed, leader.

STERLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH

P. W. Lofton, Pastor

10 a.m. Sunday school, O. K. Bailey, superintendent. 11:00 o'clock worship, sermon subject, "Revival of a Dead Church." Rev. S. B. Y. P. U. programs, 5 and 6:30 p.m. 7:45 o'clock worship, sermon subject, "The Christ Mastered Life." W. M. S. meets each Wednesday at 3 p.m. Mrs. Mitchell, president. Mid-week prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner St. John and Oak Streets

Thus. F. Jeff, Minister

Sunday—Church school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship and communion at 11:00 o'clock, the pastor's discourse for the morning service, "The Fellowship of the Upper Room." The young people at 6:45 p.m.; the evening people

at worship at 7:45 p.m., the sermon will be "The Christ of Pentecost."

Tuesday.—The circles of the women's council will meet as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. E. H. Williamson at 409 N. 5th St. West Monroe. Circle No. 2 with Mrs. P. C. Mason at 305 S. 1st St. West Monroe. Circle No. 3 with Mrs. E. K. Whitaker, at 3402 Lover's lane.

Wednesday.—The regular mid-week upper room prayer service at 7:45 p.m. Choir practice at 8:15 o'clock.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

3400 Lee Ave.

Roger M. Baxter, Pastor

The revival that is going on will continue through next week. Each service has found an increased crowd at the services with a good interest. There will be the service tonight at 7:45 with the regular services Sunday. The pastor will speak at the morning worship with the Evangelistic Bro. Dennis speaking at the evening hour. Sunday school will be at 9:45 with B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:45.

MISSION MEETING SLATED THURSDAY

Monroe Women Will Attend Methodist Gathering at Waterproof

A delegation of Monroe members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will attend a district meeting of the organization at Waterproof next Thursday morning April 21, at 10 o'clock, it was announced last night.

Those who will attend, it was announced, are Mrs. S. M. Collins, Mrs. E. E. Stewart, Mrs. J. E. Cummings, West Monroe, and Mrs. B. C. Metcalfe, secretary of the district organization.

Work for the coming year will be outlined at the meeting, it was announced, and a number of committee reports submitted, as well as reports on the Shreveport and Atlanta conventions.

Mrs. F. B. Hatch of Buckner, retiring secretary of the society, will preside over the sessions.

325 LOANS APPROVED

Approval of approximately 325 loans to farmers had been made at noon yesterday, it was announced here, with crop liens filed at the Ouachita parish courthouse, with the clerk of court.

Proper trucks for handling all classes freight and merchandise.

### REVIVAL SERVICES HELD AT THREE CHURCHES HERE

Revival services were conducted last week in three of the churches of the Twin Cities.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thompson, Oklahoma evangelists, are in charge of revival services at Assembly of God tabernacle in West Monroe, which will continue this week.

Central Baptist church, Monroe, also will continue its revival, in charge of Rev. G. C. Dennis.

Sermons by the pastor, Rev. L. T. Hastings, will be given today in the revival at First Baptist church here.

### NEW GASOLINE IS BROUGHT TO ATTENTION BY PARADE

A great specialist of a large Battle Creek organization tells some amazing stories of the effect of goitre on the mind and disposition.

The poison from the diseased thyroid gland—even before the goitre is large enough to be seen—acts like a terrible drug. It creates extreme nervousness, restlessness, an abnormal craving for excitement.

In trying to quiet this restlessness, the victim indulges in wildness and actions which often lead to terrible tragedies as shown by stories below.

Then may come the more terrible consequences of goitre poisons: "Jumped" nerves; melancholy; blue fits; constant fear and horror. The glands of the body may degenerate. The ex-

## GOITRE Makes Young Girl "Go Wild"

Startling Story Shows How Disease Attacks Nerves, Brain and Body, Bringing Tragedy.

WEATHER-PROOF MOVING VAN INSURED



### M'CLENDON CHURCH WILL HOLD REVIVAL THIS WEEK

Revival services will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock each evening this week at the McLendon Baptist church, two miles west of West Monroe, on the Natchitoches road, Rev. G. A. Goodman, pastor, announced last night.

Services will be conducted by Rev. A. E. Bateman of Monroe, beginning this morning at 10 o'clock, Reverend Goodman announced.

The public is invited to attend the services.

WEATHER-PROOF MOVING VAN INSURED

Proper trucks for handling all classes freight and merchandise.

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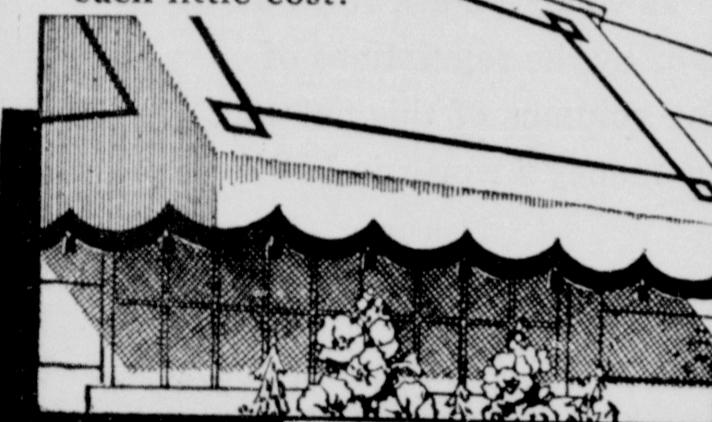
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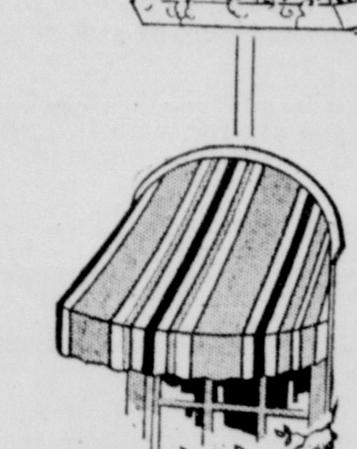
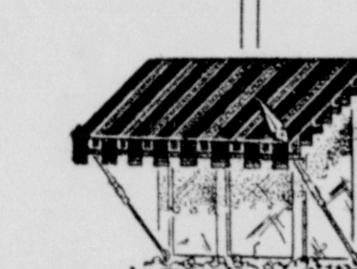
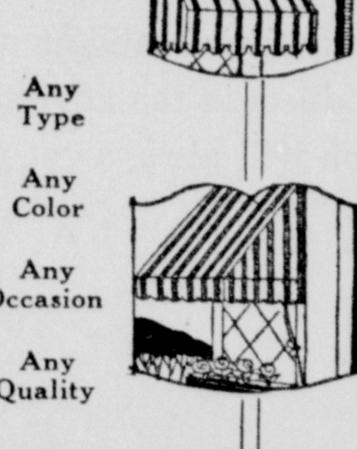
"DRESS UP" your WINDOWS at such little cost!



Protection Only  
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St. Matthew's school, picking up a total of 35 points, won class "B" honors in the literary division. Gibsland ran second with 42 points, while Summerfield and Tallulah totaled 28 and 26 points, respectively.

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“TALKED INTO BUYING” things you  
DON’T want?*

Over the counter, you know, extravagant claims are so easily made. But remember this—it takes a lot more than a clerk's promise to put quality into any product! Then why should you or any other woman ever listen to a clerk who offers you something "just as good" as the thing you ask for? Surely your knowledge of the dependability of widely-used products is worth more to you than all the claims any clerk can make for products of which you know absolutely nothing! Whenever you find any store that continually urges you to buy unfamiliar products instead of the reliable brands you ask for, look out! All too often, that merchant reaps an extra profit, or his clerks a commission, by switching you to the unknown, often inferior merchandise. Many of the best stores everywhere forbid this practice. When you buy from them you are always sure of getting exactly what you ask for, with full value in the merchandise you want for every penny you spend. But if you are urged to buy something "just as good" as what you ask for, be firm! Insist on products you know by experience, by their brand-names, or by the reputations of their makers. You will often read about such products in the advertising columns of this newspaper. Think of this whenever you shop. Then you will always get your money's worth in both merchandise and satisfaction.

## 2 Different Methods of Shopping—Which Do You Use?

There are two methods of shopping. But which method you use makes a great deal of difference, since you always want satisfaction from the things you buy.

Some people shop in such a trustful fashion. They merely ask for a can of peaches, a tube of tooth-paste or a box of aspirin. Because they never specify what brands they want, they are always at the mercy of the clerk. No wonder people who buy this way are often so dissatisfied!

Other shoppers, who know by experience or the reputations of certain products which brands are dependable, ask for these brands specifically by name. And they insist on getting the products they ask for, even though some clerk may urge them to try something "just as good."

Isn't it wiser to buy this way? Isn't it wiser to ask for what you want, what you know is always good—refusing other products of which you know nothing? Stores which try to sell you unknown

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Ask for what you want! Insist on getting it! Millions of women have found this simple rule the surest guide to shopping satisfaction.

**Monroe Morning World and The Monroe News-Star**

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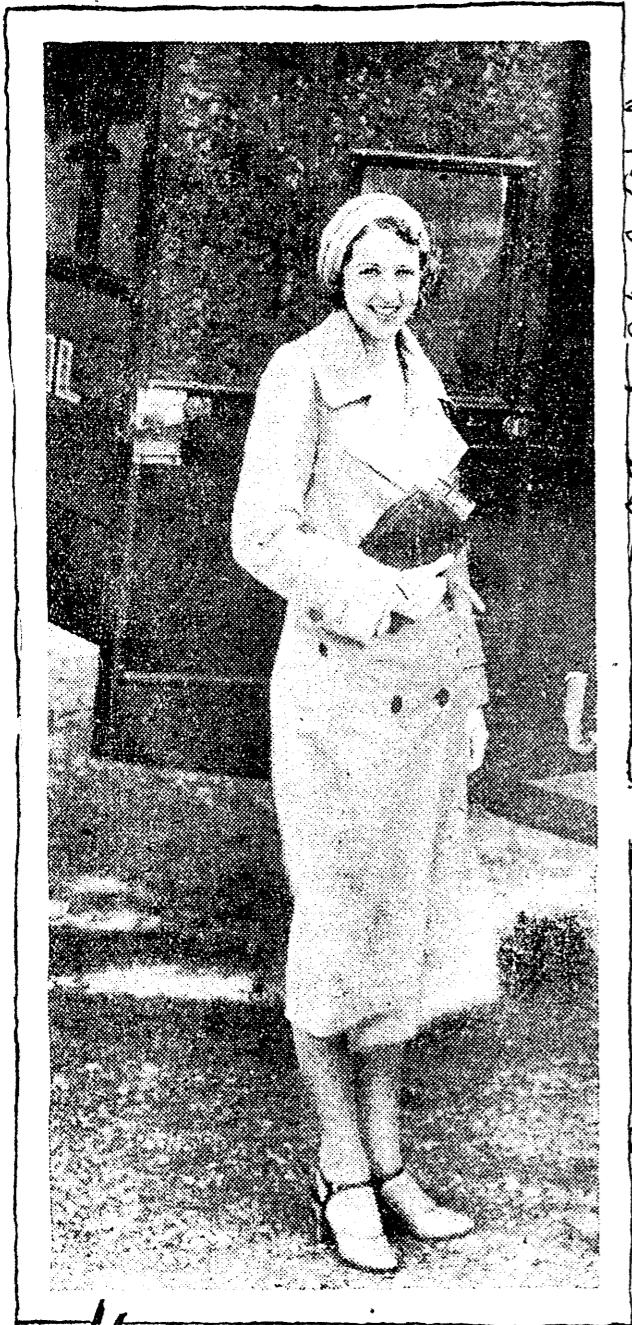
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# SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Editor.



Miss Elizabeth Harrell

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The scene changed, and stately Colonial dames in picturesquesque costumes passed in review, with Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Miss Marie Anders the outstanding characters. Mrs. Kate Allison's plaintive voice was heard to splendid advantage in "Just a Song at Twilight."

Miss Clydo Cox and Mrs. Laverne Monroe were introduced as "Fortune Beauties" in the third scene, with Miss Eleanor Coverdale, one of Monroe's most accomplished and most popular young danceuses, giving a wonderful exhibition of her skill.

Mr. Eunice Lee and Mrs. Marie Wamsley appeared in the "Make Up" scene showing the fundamentals of this important part of every woman's toilette. Many valuable secrets were discovered during the course of this lecture. Mrs. Kate DeLarot contributed several charming violin numbers during this scene.

The Rose scene was a perfect picture of loveliness, with Mrs. Allison singing in impressive manner "Only a

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A group of prominent club women, members of Monroe Pan-Hellenic society discussed the work ahead of them in connection with their Paper Boy project, across the luncheonable at the Rainbow tea room where the hostesses served them the most delicious refreshments imaginable.

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To assume the entire burden of getting and managing a newspaper, even for one day, is rather a gigantic task for a few women, even though they are being assisted by the staff. A portion of the proceeds from the publication of the Monroe News-Star for the fourth of May will be turned over to the Pan-Hellenic society to be used in carrying on the splendid charitable work they are engaged in.

During the luncheon hour Mr. Wilson Fwing, head of the advertising department of the Monroe News-Star-World and Mr. Morton Myatt, James Drew,



Mrs. B. Granary Entertains Card Club

Mrs. B. Granary's entertainment of the Married People's Card club, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Oakley was a delightfully informal affair of last Thursday night.

Garden flowers formed a colorful setting for the placement of the card tables where the guests were served a most delectable supper course following the games and the presentation of the trophies. Mrs. J. P. Potts received a handsome linen luncheon set and Mrs. George Weeks received a box of exquisite linen handkerchiefs. Mr. G. P. Stubbs and Mr. Albert Horuff also received boxes of linen handkerchiefs. Mrs. John Fleming of Eau Claire, Wisconsin was favored with a gift for remembrance.

Mrs. Granary was assisted by Mrs. Oakley and Mrs. Jessie Sadler and Miss Blanche Baird, each of whom she remembered with a gift. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. G. Weeks, Judge and Mrs. P. Sandal, Mr. and Mrs. H. Trousdale, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilhula, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Potts, Mrs. Minnie Rufkin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horuff, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Hodges, Mrs. W. F. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Frizzell, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Stubbs.

### Study Club Meets With Miss Drew

Miss Carrie Dee Drew extended the hospitality of her home to members of the Study club Wednesday afternoon.

The afternoon's program was devoted to a paper on "Results of the American Revolution," prepared by Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher.

Many interesting facts were brought out during the course of her talk. The social hour featured the serving of a salad course, delicious sandwiches and English tea to Mmes. Nelson Abel, David Garrett, H. H. Lang, Carl McHenry, Neil McHenry, Alexander Montgomery, Henry Montgomery, Alfred Reid, Elmer Richards, Walsworth, Slaton, William Rodriguez, James Drew.

### Social Affair Brings Class Members Together

The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church of West Monroe met for its regular monthly business and social meeting Thursday afternoon in the attractive home of Mrs. J. H. Hammock. She was assisted by Mrs. S. E. Morris and Mrs. M. J. Davidson co-hostesses.

After the business meeting a pleasant hour was enjoyed. Those attending had their memories tested in a very clever manner. Objects were ob-

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served and then named and arranged so to spell 'Timothy, Eunice and Lois' from which the name 'T. E. L.' is derived. Another amusing feature was viewing the baby pictures of all members of the class endeavoring to guess who they were.

This was followed by the serving of delicious home-made ice cream and angel food cake in which the glass colors, green and white were developed. Those attending this beautifully planned affair were: The hostesses Mesdames J. H. Hammock, S. E. Morris and M. J. Davidson and the following members: Mrs. Frances Pilcher, G. B. Folsom, W. M. Mitchell, Sam Humphries, H. Beilware, W. O. Drewett, J. T. Chappell, Jr., W. M. Thomas, J. A. Bacher, J. O. Pitcher, T. J. McKissick, Jno. Lewis, Elmer Kennedy, M. Hattaway, J. W. Goodell, J. C. Halsell, Willis Brown, W. D. Clark, Jack Estep, Geo. Tarleton, George Farmer, Clyde Albritton, W. F. O'Neal, Jno. F. Young, Steve Allard, Fred Thatcher, and Robt. Green,

### Mrs. A. L. Smith Describes Havana Trip

Mrs. A. L. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Melville Dixon returned last week from a motor trip to Miami, Florida, where they spent six wonderful weeks enjoying the glorious sunshine, the privilege of sun bathing and motoring for miles and miles along the ocean front. A week's visit in Havana, Cuba, was one of the outstanding pleasures with the steamer voyage from Miami creating diversion.

They revelled in the relics of Spanish colonial days which carry with them the spell of old Havana of centuries ago, contrasting vividly with the modern city. Rich in places of historical interest and wonderful charm.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Dixon spent the entire week visiting the churches and fortresses erected by the Spaniards as early as 1539. They saw the fortress erected by Hernando de Soto in the sixteenth century, over which his wife ruled while he was in North America on his explorations of the Mississippi. Another venerable edi-

ifice visited was the Columbus cathedral, a relic of three hundred years ago, where the remains of Christopher Columbus rested for 702

years, prior to the Spanish evacuation of the island of Cuba following the war of 1898. The launch ride across Havana bay is still another pleasure every American indulges in.

The launch passes directly over the spot where the United States battleship Maine was blown up, to Morro castle, guarding the entrance to the harbor. This structure is now used by the Cuban army as a training school for officers.

Marianao, fashionable bathing resort.

Numerous other places for which

Cuba and Havana are noted were visited, such as the new \$18,000,000 Cuban capitol, breath taking in its beauty; the Maine memorial; the sea wall drive; the Prado; the Playa de

It seems scarcely possible that so many pleasures could be crowded into this structure. Potts' "Landscape with Cattle" and Boucher's "Pastoral" came under this idea of the diagonal;

Golden sprays of California poppies graced the T-shaped table in the cameo room of the Virginia hotel Wednesday night when members of Delta Sigma Sigma sorority commemorated their second anniversary with a dinner party. The beautiful girls in exquisite evening frocks of every rainbow color created a never-to-be-forgotten picture seated around the festive board in the mellow glow of myriad golden tapers.

Miss Joy Steele was quite charming in her role of toastmaster, introducing the president, Miss India Stubbs, who had a few clever words to say and then the two lovely guests of honor, Mrs. S. E. Huey, the sorority mother, and Mrs. Nelson Abel, their sponsor. Both responded with characteristic gracefulness.

The last course featured the dimming of lights and the lighting of the golden tapers on the individual cakes served with the tea frappe. Each member of Delta Beta Sigma drank a toast to the growth and the future prosperity of their sorority.

Later at their D. B. S. sorority home in Spanish City the handsome birthday cake embossed in yellow and black, the sorority colors, was cut by the members and their "dates" who were invited for an evening of dancing.

Members present were: Misses India Stubbs, Joy Steele, Margaret Poag, Corre Mae Calder, Johnnie Cox, Billie Stroud, Nancy Terzia, Jane Dawkins, Sara Talbert, Dean McKeith, Doris Beaman, Clarissa Davis, Louise Gray, Frances Browning, Sara Cole, Georgia Stubbs, Carolyn Meyer, Miriam McGimsey, Dorothy Calvert, and Marshall Russell.

During the social hour the hostess served their guests a luscious salad course and coffee.

### In the Pictures

Miss Elizabeth Harrell, lovely daughter of Mrs. Lelia Dunn of Girard, La., is seen here at Selman Field ready to board an airplane for a flight to California where she will spend the summer visiting friends in Long Beach. The entire journey will be made via airplane.

Miss Alma Summer Potts, chairman of the Junior league style revues and luncheons and Mrs. Franklin Shaw, also a member of the Junior league are seen here wearing the frocks which they modeled in the Shreveport Junior league style revue and luncheon at the Washington hotel last week.

Mrs. A. G. Treadgold posed for her photograph just before her departure for Charleston, Va., where she will be the guest of friends for several weeks.

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The Rose scene was a perfect poem of loveliness, with Mrs. Allison singing in impressive manner "Only a

Rose." An immense rose centered the stage, and in the dim halfglow Miss Sadie Schmalinsky, wearing an exquisite white satin evening frock, emerged from the heart of the flower. Miss Betty Hale and Miss Marie Houston Moore were lovely models. Miss Margaret Stoval danced divinely in a rose costume.

The importance of being properly garbed for every hour of the day, inspired the Clock scene. As the mammoth time-piece ticked off the minutes, a group of beautiful models wearing handsome frocks for morning, afternoon and night walked across the stage to the accompaniment of enchanting music supplied by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Lowery Jefferon. A reading by Miss K. Ann Dodge, Monroe's only young woman lawyer, was a feature of this scene. The models were Mrs. Henrietta Keplinger, Miss Mildred Hern, Mrs. Alma Loeh, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Alma Terry, Miss Shirley Johnson.

The last scene was indeed a revelation, with Mrs. Eunice Lee introducing for the first time in this city the latest coiffure—a lacquer wig modeled by Miss Frances Johnson of Rayville, La. Mrs. Lee told of the great popularity of this mode in the eastern cities and in Paris, where it had its birth.

The stage settings were created by Mr. Charles Wells, of New York City, who is in Monroe conducting a class in dramatic art, sponsored by the Monroe Recreational Association. Miss Lucy Godwin, director, assisted Mr. Wells in the Beauty Revue, offering many valuable suggestions.

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every picture can be composed and considered for three basic parts—foreground, middle distance or point of interest and background. The foreground draws the eye of the beholder into the picture space and invites him into the more interesting section of the middle distance and then allows him to pass from the picture through the mystery of an indefinite background or far distance.

Through all art history artists have strived to construct pictures so that the observer's eye is instantly attracted into the space that he has decorated and it has been learned that the most effective beginning in composition is composing lines that in a general way will give the two fundamental parts that our eyes are always attracted by in life—these being movement and repose.

The converging lines, the diagonal arrangements and the elliptical or circular composition are familiar to us for we see them in nature here around us. We have but to walk down any of your pleasant streets that are bordered with fine trees to see this—our first composition of converging lines—the lines that lead us on from the base of the trees, the beginning of its foliage and branches, the tops of the trees as they appear in the distance.

Our second arrangement is of diagonal design and we find it in almost every turn of the gracefully winding banks of the Ouachita.

That great mass of trees on the near bank delineate off as diagonally as do the banks down to the water. This is more drastic movement for the eyes and we need the smooth expanse of water and the horizontal quality of the distant shore, also the grand bowl of the sky to restore repose and balance in this structure. Potter's "Landscape with Cattle" and Boucher's "Pastoral" came under this idea of the diagonal,

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The last course featured the dimming of lights and the lighting of the golden tapers on the individual cakes served with the iced frappe. Each member of Delta Beta Sigma drank a toast to the growth and the future prosperity of their sorority.

Later at their D. B. S. sorority home in Spanish City the handsome birthday cake embossed in yellow and black, the sorority colors, was cut by the members and their "dates" who were invited for an evening of dancing.

Members present were: Misses India Stubbs, Joy Steele, Margaret Poag, Corrie Mae Calder, Johnnie Cox, Billie Stroud, Nancy Terzia, Jane Dawkins, Sara Talbert, Dean McKeith, Doris Beaman, Clarissa Davis, Louise Gray, Frances Browning, Sara Cole, Georgine Cole, Marshall Russell, Carolyn Stubbs, Carolyn Meyer, Miriam McGimsey, Dorothy Calvert, salad course and coffee.

### Altrurian Book Club Meets Friday

The Altrurian Book club held an interesting meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. G. Cobb and Mrs. R. B. Henry as hosts. Two colorful papers portraying "Louisiana Writers" rounded out the evening's program. Mrs. T. L. Tippit's paper featuring "Charles Gayarré" was most interesting.

Mrs. J. G. Cobb gave clever "Writings of Gayarré," which were well received.

The committee appointed to compile a study course for the new club year, Mrs. E. G. Calvert, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, Mrs. T. L. Tippit and Mrs. R. B. Henry, reported their selection as being "Frontier in American Literature." New officers elected were: President, Mrs. E. G. Calvert; vice president, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf; secretary-treasurer, Miss Maida McClendon.

One new member, Miss Pearl Haynes, was admitted at this time. Mrs. R. B. Henry and Miss Maida McClendon gave interesting reports on the Fifth district meeting in Ruston.

During the social hour the hosts served their guests a luscious

# SOCIAL

Eve C. Bradford, Editor

## Society Calendar

### World and News-Star Pattern



Women who care about their personal appearances, who insist on being well and properly dressed on every occasion, and yet must watch their pennies, can be sure of the frocks they fashion with their own hands. Today we have chosen two types of dresses that may be successfully carried out in similar colorings. For both models we suggest blue with beige and red; green with beige and rose; or white with two shades of blue.

#### PATTERN 1161

The first model is equally good in a gayly printed cotton, for sports and morning wear, or a lovely silk for afternoons. The bodice and skirt seamings are slenderizing and extremely flattering. The adorable little cap sleeves express the last word in chic. Contrast is introduced in a cleverly applied scarf and matching belt. Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16, 23 yards of 36-inch fabric, 3/4 of a yard contrasting.

#### PATTERN 1112

A bit dressier, perhaps, but the second model is as lovely in lawn or voile as in georgette, chiffon or flat crepe. It will grace any function, whatever the time of day. Easily made too, as bodice and caplet sleeves are cut in one. The skirt with panel and side flares, is very smart. A touch of contrast appears in the tie belt. Sizes 12 to 20 and 30 to 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch fabric.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yards are given for every size.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, THE STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

An additional variety of delightful styles for adults and kiddies is offered in our CURRENT FASHION CATALOG. Chic artistically styled prints for every spring and summer need will be found in charming abundance in the 22 pages of this beautiful book. SEND FOR YOUR COPY.

This catalog is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to Monroe Morning World Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

#### TO AID CHILDREN RATHER THAN ATTEND CONVENTION

Croley school, West Monroe, Parent-Teacher association decided to send no delegate to the state convention at New Orleans which concluded yesterday, but, instead, to spend the money which would have been used for that purpose to provide meals and necessities for underprivileged children of the school, officials announced yesterday.

Regular monthly meeting of the Croley school association will be held Wednesday. Officers will be elected at that time.

#### FRANK DAY TO BE BURIED LATE TODAY AT BEEKMAN

The funeral of Frank Day, 32, who died early Saturday in a local hospital, will be held this afternoon at BEEKMAN, where the body was taken yesterday afternoon.

He leaves his widow, three sons and two daughters. His father also survives. He is T. L. Day of BEEKMAN. The following brothers and sisters also survive: L. A. Day, of BEEKMAN; Henry Day of Bastrop; Tom Day of BEEKMAN; Mrs. J. R. Myrick, Shreveport; Mrs. S. P. Johnson BEEKMAN.

**PARENTS OF TWINS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Johnston of Lapine, in Ward 8, are the parents of twin babies, a boy and girl, who survived yesterday morning. The boy weighed seven and one-half pounds and the girl weighed six pounds.

## Ruston

The Ruston Pan-Hellenic met at luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. Roy Fraser with Miss Evelyn Ponder as hostess. Those present were: Mrs. G. E. Laskey, Wichita Falls, Texas; Mrs. S. P. Rawlins, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Jack Ritchie, Mrs. Lynden Glasgow, Mrs. C. E. Faulk, Jr., Miss Mary Moffett, Miss Charlotte Wilson, Miss Mary Olive Davis, Miss Betty Bethea, Miss Christine Moon, Miss Zoe Heard and Miss Ponder.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hyde of Minden and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson of Arcadia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Robertson.

The Misses Georgia and Frances Weeks of El Dorado, Ark., were the guests of Miss Eugenia Harris Sunday.

The Book Group of the Association of American University Women met Thursday afternoon in the home of Miss Charlotte Wilson.

Mrs. Gustav Fredan and Mrs. W. B. Hale were hostesses to the Pierian club Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fredan. The program included the following talks: "Canal Street in New Orleans," by Mrs. B. H. Rainwater; "Colonial Homes," by Mrs. Poole Robison, and "Waterways in Louisiana," by Mrs. Leola Nixon.

The Gottschalk Music club met Monday evening in the demonstration cottage of Lillian Tech, with Miss Christine Moon, Mrs. Galen Davis and Mr. George Nicol as hosts. The program, which was sponsored by Miss Helen Graham, included a one-act play entitled, "The Washington at Home," with delightful musical numbers voicing the spirit of the times.

After the program and business session, delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cann, Mrs. J. E. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Cupp, Mrs. Galen Davis, Miss Sallie Robison, Mrs. Harold Beckham, Miss Christine Moon, Misses Helen and Kathleen Graham, Miss Doris Haskell, Mr. Elbert Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard, Mr. John Graham, Mrs. E. S. Kidd, Mrs. S. E. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirkland, Mr. Travis Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. George Nicol, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seegars, Mrs. John W. Thurmon and Mrs. Clint Bradley.

## Tullus

Mrs. H. E. Mayes, Martha Sue and Hoyt Bertram accompanied Misses L. Holloway, A. Toussy and Ann Winkler to their home Friday afternoon.

Mesdames R. L. Holliday and P. E. Trichell and Miss Reba Holliday of Good Pine, Mrs. Bill Andes of Jena, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sublett of Beaumont, Tex., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Doughty.

Mrs. J. Holloway, Dee Holloway and Misses Rosella Holloway and Marie Cox of Olila accompanied Miss L. Holloway here Sunday afternoon.

N. G. Fox was a Wednesday visitor in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Storey were visitors in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Doughty of Beaumont, Tex., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Doughty.

Mrs. E. S. Lovall and Jerry and Misses Maude Scarborough and Ann Winkler were Tuesday visitors in Jena.

D. M. Doughty of Monroe was a Friday visitor here.

## GARD INSECTS CONTROL PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED

The problem of garden insect control was discussed at length yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Europa home demonstration club, which met with Mrs. Jewell McQuiller, home demonstration agent. Mrs. McQuiller conducted an insect control demonstration at the meeting.

Clothing projects being sponsored by the clubs were also discussed at length at the meeting by the club leaders.

## SPENDS WEEKEND HERE

Judge Fred Odum, of the state supreme court, is spending the weekend in Monroe and Baton Rouge, where he was summoned from New Orleans on business.

## SUNDAY HOME-COOKED

## 25c DINNER 25c

Finer food isn't found in Monroe. It is always deliciously prepared, attentively served and priced reasonably.

### Chicken Soup

#### Choice of:

Fried Spring Chicken, Country Style

Baked Young Hen with Dressing

Prime Ribs of Beef with Natural Gravy

American Pot Roast with Spanish Sauce

Roast Pork Ham with Candied Yams

### Cold Meats—

Pork or Beef with Potato Salad

Boiled Ham with Potato Salad

Imported Sardines with Potato Salad

### All orders served with:

June Peas Stewed in Cream

Snowflake Irish Potatoes

Corn Bread Muffins

Egg Custard

Coffee, Tea, Sweet or Buttermilk

## K. C. Waffle House

Across from Ouachita National Bank

## FEMININITIES

### APRIL FOOLING APRIL SHOWERS

IT'S A SMART GIRL WHO CAN LOOK THAT WAY IN THE RAIN.

AT THE RIGHT ARE BLACK OILCLOTH AND CALF ACCESSORIES FOR THE PLAIN WHITE COAT.

LEFT, BELOW IS A MILITARY RAINCOAT IN BEIGE AND BROWN SUEDE CLOTH.

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GLADYS PARKER

## Mer Rouge

The Mesdames H. B. Andrews and F. A. Tolar were visitors to Monroe Tuesday.

Mrs. Inez McKee of Monroe is spending several days in the J. S. Moore home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Holloway and Robert Ashton of Monroe spent the week-end here with friends.

C. E. Vaughan attended a state meeting of the school board in New Orleans last week.

The Mesdames Louis Felton, Jack McIlwaine and Mary Brodrick spent several days in Memphis with relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. L. Clark, Jr., left Monday for her home after several weeks' visit with her mother-in-law.

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Mrs. M. M. Briar and children of Bonne Terre, Mo., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Markham and Miss Thelma Markham.

Mrs. Molly Foutts of Omaha, Neb., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gwin.

Frank Markham of Shreveport was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Markham, and was accompanied home by Medley Briar of Bonne Terre, Mo.

Judge and Mrs. R. M. Talafarro of Harrisonburg and Mrs. G. A. Guss of Jonesville were the Sunday guests of Mrs. H. S. Holloman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nolan of Ray-

## AZALEAS 25¢

### FRESH STOCK

Nardinas, young plants with berries, 5¢.

Abelias, strong plants, 75¢.

## Ouachita Nursery

Standifer Ave.

Between Lee and Jackson Ave.

The Home of  
Dignified, Sympathetic  
Service

WE ARE VERY much gratified to announce that our business has passed through the introductory stage and we are now firmly established and all things considered, operating successfully.

WE HAVE THE distinct advantage of a well balanced organization and every employee is vitally interested in our growth and development.

WE HAVE NO conflicting duties of any nature whatever and devote our exclusive time and attention to the duties incumbent upon our profession.

PAY US A VISIT of inspection. You will be pleased and we believe that you will agree with our claim that we have a real home.

AMBULANCE CALLS ANSWERED PROMPTLY

## Mulhearn Funeral Home

Phone 65 or 66 500 St. John Street

## NEW SANDWICH SHOP WILL OPEN HERE ON SATURDAY

The Oasis Sandwich shop is to be open on Saturday, April 23 at Catalpa and Harrison streets. It will be owned and operated by Jack Angel and Russ Sims.

It is oriental in design and unique in its appointments.

There are to be individual booths, individual coffee urns and many other unique appointments.

FORMER COLLINSTON BANK CASHIER AND MAYOR DIES

## YOU'LL SMILE TOO



From the heart of the grain comes the richness and finesse of that matchless Menu flour. Successful bakers from all parts of the world heartily endorse the merits of this flour and Monroe women have learned the secret of successful baking lies in the flour... thereby avoiding all disappointments, keeping their smiles young.

Buy "Menu" from Your Grocer

**Ritchie Grocer Co.**  
WHOLESALE GROCERS

## LAST CALL

ON THE

## Dollar Photo

ALL THIS WEEK WE WILL MAKE AN

**8x10 Photo for \$1**

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, IS LAST DAY

Appointment Unnecessary

Griffin  
STUDIOS

# SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Editor.

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Miss Kate Michie of Archibald spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Michie.

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**MULHEARN'S**

The Home of  
Dignified, Sympathetic  
Service

WE ARE VERY much gratified to announce that our business has passed through the introductory stage and we are now firmly established and all things considered, operating successfully.

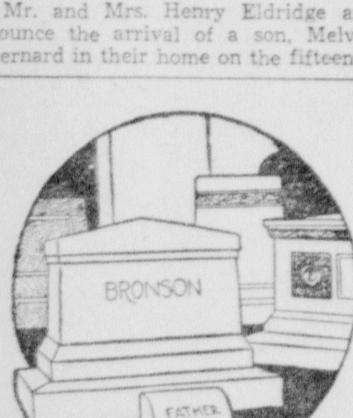
WE HAVE THE distinct advantage of a well balanced organization and every employee is vitally interested in our growth and development.

WE HAVE NO conflicting duties of any nature whatever and devote our exclusive time and attention to the duties incumbent upon our profession.

PAY US A VISIT of inspection. You will be pleased and we believe that you will agree with our claim that we have a real home.

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**Mulhearn Funeral Home**  
Phone 65 or 66      500 St. John Street



**MONUMENTS AND MARKERS**  
Monroe Marble & Granite Works  
19 Years at 903 DeSoto Street  
Phone 237.

## LAST CALL

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ALL THIS WEEK WE WILL MAKE AN

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1000 N. Main Street

Monroe, La.

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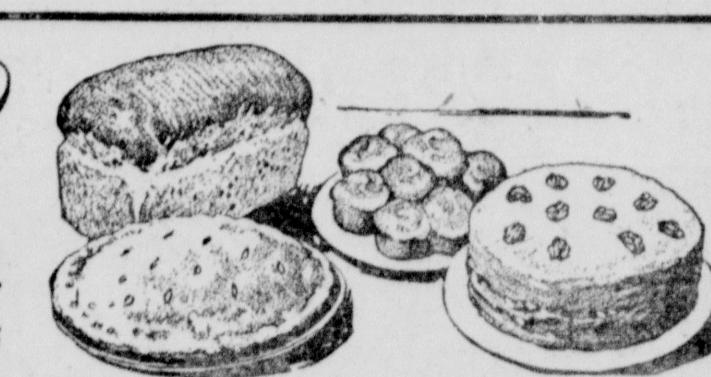
Pork or Beef with Potato Salad  
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Snowflake Irish Potatoes  
Corn Bread Muffins  
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Coffee, Tea, Sweet or Buttermilk

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**"YOU'LL SMILE TOO"**

### Menu FLOUR Never Fails



From the heart of the grain comes the richness and finesse of that matchless Menu flour. Successful bakers from all parts of the world heartily endorse the merits of this flour and Monroe women have learned the secret of successful baking lies in the flour . . . thereby avoiding all disappointments, keeping their smiles young.

Buy "Menu" from Your Grocer

**Ritchie Grocer Co.**  
WHOLESALE GROCERS

# NEWS FROM MORNING WORLD'S PARISHES

## Jonesboro

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jeffress visited Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Wren of Winnfield Sunday.

Judge and Mrs. E. L. Walker of Ruston visited in Jonesboro Tuesday.

M. L. Langford and daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Frances, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stimson spent several days in New Orleans last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fallow of Shreveport spent last week-end with Mrs. Fallow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Showers.

T. D. Calloway, Mrs. W. C. McDonald and Mrs. W. M. Jeffress left Sunday for Harlingen, Texas, where they will be the guests of relatives several days.

Students of Louisiana State Normal spending last week-end with relatives here were: Misses Mildred Shows, Mariel Allen, Mary Kate Burkley and Carlton Jones.

Mrs. Howard Collins of Shreveport spent several days with Mrs. Lawson Tait and Mrs. W. S. McDonald last week.

Misses Lurline Blume and Iva Mae Dowling spent last week-end with friends in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Kelley of Augustine, New York, will be guests of Mrs. Kelley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shows, several weeks.

Mrs. R. L. Dickerson and son, Beverly, of Chatham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Calloway, Mrs. Leon Mitchell, Mrs. A. W. Ayres and Mrs. J. C. Shows attended the missionary conference in Shreveport Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Milam of Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Parker of Mansfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gatlin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Colvin spent Sunday with relatives in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle McCrary of Shreveport spent last week-end with Mrs. McCrary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. May.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shows and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Garrott of Alexandria Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis of Shreveport are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis.

Mrs. Leslie Roberts and children of Crowley are guests of relatives here.

J. H. Newton of Amite visited his daughter, Mrs. Elmo Walker, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Winn of Crowley, Mrs. James Patton and children of Monroe, Mrs. S. L. Moore and Thurlie Moore of Chanci spent last week-end with Mrs. J. L. Moore.

Mrs. J. C. McDonald, Sr., returned Saturday after spending several weeks in Harlingen, Texas.

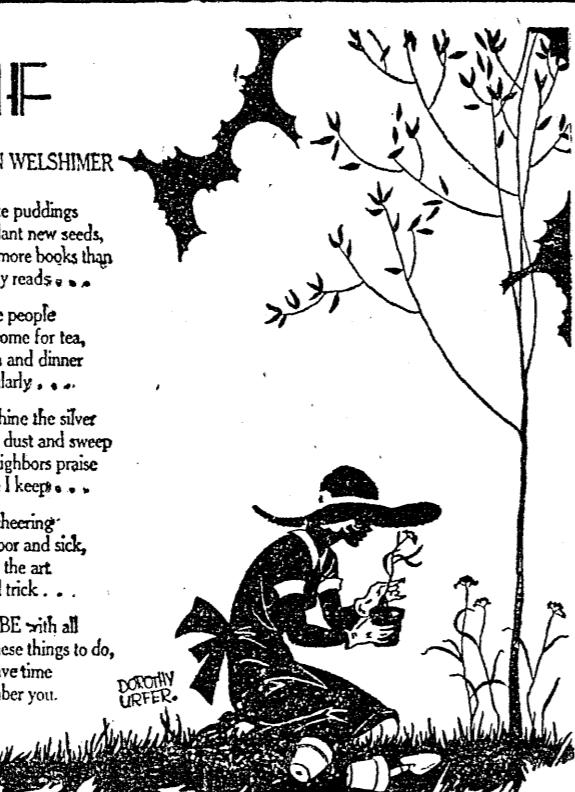
Mrs. J. A. Gaar, Miss Marjorie Harrison and Thurlie Walker are visiting friends in Alexandria.

Mr. Mixon of Calvin is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Golden.

Mrs. C. L. Fry and Mrs. V. L. Brumfield visited friends in Winnfield last week.

Miss Grace Walker spent last week in Monroe, guest of friends.

## A Cooling Shower For Your Home!



By HELEN WELSHIMER

I make puddings  
And plant new seeds,  
And read more books than  
One usually reads . . .

I have people  
Who come for tea,  
And lunch and dinner  
Quite regularly . . .

AND shine the silver  
And dust and sweep  
Till the neighbors praise  
The house I keep . . .

I go cheering  
I am poor and sick,  
And learn the art  
Of a social trick . . .

MAYBE with all  
These things to do,  
I won't have time  
To remember you.

DONNA LURKIN

## Marion

Nelson and Mrs. B. K. Watson were visitors in Ruston Saturday.

Miss Katherine Powell, who is attending Dordt college in Shreveport, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bardin of Elton, La., were visitors here last week.

Mr. Woody Spencer of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Landers and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Phillips were the guests of friends and relatives in Ville Platte Saturday and Sunday.

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Miss Ruth Taunton, who is visiting Arcadia, spent the week-end at home.

## Clarks

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# NEWS FROM MORNING WORLD'S PARISHES

## Jonesboro

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jeffress visited Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Wren of Winnfield Sunday.

Judge and Mrs. E. L. Walker of Ruston visited in Jonesboro Tuesday.

M. L. Langford and daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Frances, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stimson spent several days in New Orleans last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fallow of Shreveport spent last week-end with Mrs. Fallow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shows.

T. D. Calloway, Mrs. W. C. McDonald and Mrs. W. M. Jeffress left Sunday for Harlingen, Texas, where they will be the guests of relatives several days.

Students of Louisiana State Normal spending last week-end with relatives here were: Misses Mildred Shows, Martiel Allen, Mary Kate Burkley and Carlton Jones.

Mrs. Howard Collins of Shreveport spent several days with Mrs. Lawson Tait and Mrs. W. S. McDonald last week.

Misses Lurline Blume and Iva Mae Dowling spent last week-end with friends in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Kelley of Augustine, New York, will be guests of Mrs. Kelleys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shows, several weeks.

Mrs. R. L. Dickerson and son, Beverly of Chatham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Calloway, Mrs. Leon Mitchell, Mrs. A. W. Ayres and Mrs. J. C. Shows attended the missionary conference in Shreveport Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Milan of Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Parker of Mansfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gatlin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Colvin spent Sunday with relatives in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle McCrary of Shreveport spent last week-end with Mrs. McCrary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. May.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shows and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Garrett of Alexandria Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis of Shreveport are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis.

Mrs. Leslie Roberts and children of Crowley are guests of relatives here.

J. H. Newton of Amite visited his daughter, Mrs. Elmo Walker, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Winn of Crowley, Mrs. James Patton and children of Monroe, Mrs. S. L. Moore and Thurlie Moore of Chase spent last week-end with Mrs. J. L. Moore.

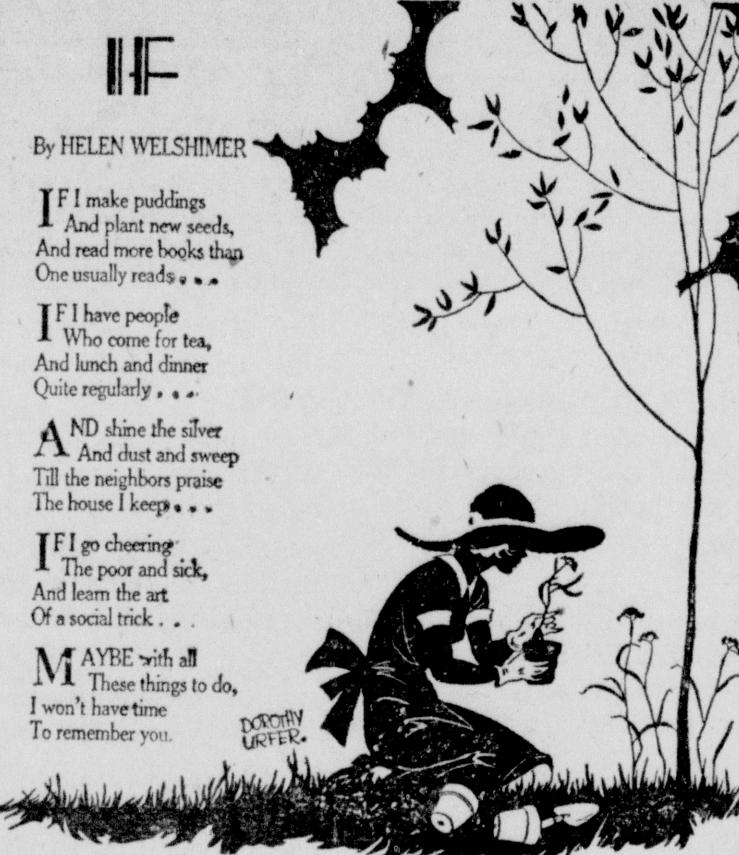
Mrs. W. C. McDonald, Sr., returned Saturday after spending several weeks in Harlingen, Texas.

Mrs. J. A. Gaar, Miss Marjorie Harrison and Thurlie Walker are visiting friends in Alexandria.

Mr. Mixon of Calvin is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Golden.

Mrs. C. L. Fry and Mrs. V. L. Brumfield visited friends in Winnfield last week.

Miss Grace Walker spent last week in Monroe, guest of friends.



## Marion

Nelson and Mrs. B. K. Watson were visitors in Ruston Saturday.

Miss Katherine Powell, who is attending Dodd college in Shreveport, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bardin of Elton, La., were visitors here last week.

Mr. Woody Spencer of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting here.

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Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program by the hostesses, who were Mrs. R. C. Gaines, Mrs. R. T. Campbell, Mrs. C. H. Todd, Mrs. E. O. Edgerton, Mrs. C. H. Todd, Mrs. H. F. Cassell and Mrs. D. A. Whitfield. Mrs. Paul Gaines was welcomed as a new member.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Post left this week for Vicksburg where they will make their home.

The Trinity Chapter of the Episcopal Auxiliary was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. W. L. Rountree. A social hour followed the business session.

Mrs. M. A. Wroten is visiting in Newton, Miss.

E. Wroten is at home again after receiving treatment for three weeks at a Vicksburg hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Scott of Baton Rouge are spending a while in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott.

Mrs. Jack Vincent of Vinton, is visiting her sisters, Misses Winnie and Minnie Kline.

Mrs. Alice Barnes and son, Fontain, are spending the week in Shreveport, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gibson.

Mrs. C. V. Hunt, Mrs. Marshall Hanna and Miss Minnie Kline motored to Shreveport Saturday and returned Sunday. They were joined in Shreveport by Mr. Hunt, who has been spending several days in Longview and Kilgore, Texas.

Mrs. Ethel James of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. V. Hunt.

Mr. James J. Cuthbert of Shreveport was a guest of his sister, Miss Mattie E. Smith, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crump and children of Memphis, Tenn., are now making their home in Delhi, Mr. Crump being connected with the J. H. Hart Mercantile company.

Mrs. C. C. Thompson, Jr., is spending some time with Mrs. Albert Morgan in Crowley.

Mrs. J. V. Smith, Jr., of Vicksburg, spent last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stubberfield.

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## Delhi

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sanderson and daughter, Monique, of Choudrant, and Mrs. Leon Sutton and Mrs. Alvie Colvin of Monroe, spent Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey O'Neal.

Rev. N. H. Alexander and Mr. H. P. Warden of Delhi and Mr. Hatchell of Tallulah attended Presbytery in Ferriday this day.

The many friends of Mr. J. W. Stegall, who is a patient in St. Francis sanitarium, Monroe, are glad to learn that he is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Scott of Baton Rouge are spending a while in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott.

Mrs. Jack Vincent of Vinton, is visiting her sisters, Misses Winnie and Minnie Kline.

Little Chaffe Lucas has recovered from a tonsil operation performed at a Vicksburg hospital.

D. D. Woodruff and Miss Candace McDaniels, both of Newellton, were married at the Baptist parsonage here recently, the Rev. C. N. Kimberlin officiating.

C. G. White of Lakeland, Fla., and Miss Grace McDuff of Lake Bruin motorized to Shreveport Saturday and returned Sunday. They were joined in Shreveport by Mr. Hunt, who has been spending several days in Longview and Kilgore, Texas.

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D. D. Woodruff and Miss Candace McDaniels, both of Newellton, were married at the Baptist parsonage here recently, the Rev. C. N. Kimberlin officiating.

C. G. White of Lakeland, Fla., and Miss Grace McDuff of Lake Bruin motorized to Shreveport Saturday and returned Sunday. They were joined in Shreveport by Mr. Hunt, who has been spending several days in Longview and Kilgore, Texas.

Mrs. Ethel James of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. V. Hunt.

Mr. James J. Cuthbert of Shreveport was a guest of his sister, Miss Mattie E. Smith, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crump and children of Memphis, Tenn., are now making their home in Delhi, Mr. Crump being connected with the J. H. Hart Mercantile company.

Mrs. C. C. Thompson, Jr., is spending some time with Mrs. Albert Morgan in Crowley.

Mrs. J. V. Smith, Jr., of Vicksburg, spent last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stubberfield.

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## Tallulah

Perry Glick returned to his home here Wednesday after three weeks spent at a Vicksburg hospital.

The April meeting of the Tallulah Book club was held at the clubhouse Thursday afternoon when a program on the subject "Cotton" was rendered under the leadership of Miss Bertha Keller. A pageant depicting the different phases of the cotton industry was given by the Mounds 4-H club.

Miss Gladys Patton was hostess to the Bridgette club on Tuesday evening. Miss Frances Patton won the high score prize, a bridge set, and Mrs. John Loomis won the low score prize, a pajama bag. Chocolate ice cream and cookies were served at the conclusion of the games to the following: Mrs. George Erskin, Miss Sentelle Johns, Miss Louise Buffington, Miss Doyna Buffington

# Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY

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The Gems of Peril  
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Not even yesterday when she had tried on before the pier-glass in her room the first Paris dress she had ever owned. All these were rungs in the ladder of her present happiness. But when you were as completely, as idiotically blissful, as she was at this moment, you had to do something about it, and this was what she wanted to do—just dance, dance on forever with Dirk's arm about her, his dark lean face close to hers, his lips at her ear murmuring tender banter, while the slow rhythm of the tango carried them dreamily down the length of the great ballroom on its sensuous tide.

A Paris dress! And five years ago she couldn't have bought one on Fifth avenue, not even at a marked-down sale. That dress, like everything else good that had come to her in the years since her father had died, a suicide, and her mother soon after, had been the Jupiters' gift. She owed them everything—even Dirk, in a way. If the younger member of Ruyther and Ruyther, Mr. Jupiter's personal attorneys, had not had to make so many visits to the house with a satchel of legal papers when the old gentleman's rheumatism kept him indoors she and Dirk might never have met.

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"It's a grand party," Mary remarked with a deep sigh of contentment. "The grandest party in fact that anybody I know has ever had. Mrs. Jupiter must be Santa Claus, to have done all this for me."

Dirk smiled, but he was not too pleased; he was in that stage of love in which he was jealous even of her gratitude. If people were to do things for her, he was the one to do them. Nice of the old lady, surely; but from now on Mary was his.

"Yes," he agreed, after observing his hostess judicially from a distance. "She looks rather like a Christmas tree from here."

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She mustn't stand here, being jealous where everybody could see her. What was it she had come over here for? Then she remembered. Putting those two out of her mind, she went toward the telephone, a strange uneasiness clutching at her heart.

Mary turned away from the telephone with deep misgivings. The few frightened, jerky sentences her brother had gasped out filled her with alarm that grew deeper the more she thought about it.

Something must be very wrong indeed to have upset her brother's cool self-possession in any such manner. If there was anything Mr. Edward Harkness Junior had prided himself on since his prep school days, it was his nonchalance. "A man of the world"—that was Eddie, always. What could have agitated him so?

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That she had done wrong in permitting him to come here, to seek sanctuary in the Jupiters' house, without asking their consent, did not occur to her at the moment. It was only afterward, as she sat thinking it over, that she thought about that. But where else could Eddie go, if he were in trouble? They had no home, the two of them; she felt the shame of that.

She got up and went back to the ballroom. She must find Mrs. Jupiter or her husband right away and tell them what she had done. She did not really believe that either of them would mind.

Afterward, there seemed to be no reason for what she did during the next few minutes—or for what she failed to do. Even to herself, wild with regret and self-accusation, it seemed as if she might have told somebody—found someone to share with her the awful responsibility for what came after. But at the time her reasons seemed excellent. What she did seemed the only thing to do.

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It would have been easy to go at once to Mrs. Jupiter and tell her her troubles, if it had not been for Mrs. Ruyther. She was, Mary had to admit to herself, a congenital snob, and a priggish one. With Dirk for a son, she would never be able to understand Eddie's peccadilloes, or condone them. And Mary felt miserably that she had little enough to bring to her union with the impeccable Ruyther family—just herself and a name that had never been brought to shame. If that scant dowry was in danger Mrs. Ruyther must not know.

Mrs. Jupiter did not look any too happy; she looked tired and uncomfortable. The strain of being nice to Mrs. Ruyther was telling on her naturally jolly disposition. From the grimaces she made from time to time,



Mary Harkness

Mary judged with amusement that her shoes hurt, into the bargain.

No, she would not add her own trouble to those from which that poor old woman was already suffering.

Mr. Jupiter would be somewhere about—he would be better able to tell her what to do than his wife would. Mr. Jupiter absented himself from the social scene as much as possible; she knew she would find him outside somewhere, roaming around the grounds, smoking, listening to the music as it filtered out to him, mercifully mellowed by distance. She would go out by way of the terrace, and look all 'round the house.

As she moved cautiously along the wall, avoiding the heels and elbows of the swooping couples as best she could, she had to pause once to rub tenderly an ankle-heel which had been the target for somebody's French heel. As she looked up she saw just ahead of her, in the corner, Dirk and Cornelia dancing—if they were dancing. They seemed hardly to move at all.

But what was odd was that Cornelia was crying. Mary could see it even though Dirk's back was toward her, shielding the girl from curious eyes. Once he looked about worriedly and she saw that he looked white and strained.

Well! That was a surprise. She hadn't thought Cornelia cared that much, enough to make a spectacle of herself.

What in the world should she do—go forward and let them know she had seen? Her first impulse was to rescue Dirk there and then. Let Cornelia go and cry on somebody else; there were dozens of men present who would gladly dry the tears of the heiress to so many millions. Dirk must feel an awful brute. And that wasn't fair.

On second thought, that would merely make Cornelia hate her. But Cornelia hated her anyhow as it was.

As she hesitated, Dirk evidently resolved to get Cornelia away before she made a complete fool of herself; holding her arm firmly, he moved with her toward the wide door opening on the terrace. She reached the door just in time to see them step outside the circle of light from the doorway and disappear into the dark grounds.

Mary could have stamped her foot with annoyance—if it had not already hurt. She could not follow them out there, even if her errand were looking for Mr. Jupiter. It would be too much like spying. People would see, and what would they think? She knew what Cornelia would think, if she bumped into them accidentally—that she was jealous. She wouldn't give her the satisfaction. No, indeed! They could have the terrace all to themselves.

Swiftly she turned into the flagged corridor which ran along the side of the house to the conservatory, and led into the back hall. She hadn't too much time. Better make her arrangements first, and tell the Jupiters afterward. She was so sure of their understanding that it hardly seemed necessary anyhow. So she intercepted one of the maids—Bessie, the comeliest, and therefore assigned to parlor duty—and told her a man would be coming to the side door presently, and to be sure to let him in. Bessie said, "Yes, Miss Mary," and scurried on. She was carrying drinks out to the chauffeurs, who were clustered about a big car in the back driveway, talking.

Mary smiled—she knew with certainty now where Mr. Jupiter was. It was one of the favorite occupations of the old automobile manufacturer, talking with the men who drove cars. Other officials of the Jupiter Motor Company, Incorporated, were only too well aware of it. Whenever they put forward ideas about the Jupiter motor which did not coincide with his sentiments, he was wont to stop all argument by yelling, "And where did you get your information? I'll tell you where I got mine—from the men themselves!"

He had been an automobile mechanic once and it was his boast that he was still one—just that, and nothing more. They might know about stock issues, and the like of that, but he knew carburetors. When he was in that mood, there was nothing more to be said.

His interest in motors and in the men who drove them was genuine enough; their talk was his talk. But his wife, among others, thought he sometimes carried it too far. He judged a man by the way he treated a car, for example. Many a friend's chauffeur, and even some taxi-drivers he had taken a liking to, were now holding good jobs in his plant. On the same basis, he had never really warmed up to Eddie, Mary remembered. Eddie was known as a "wild driver," and that was enough for Mr. J. If it was that again that had gotten Eddie into trouble—

Mary paused, pinching her lower lip thoughtfully between thumb and finger.

She resolved presently that this was a family matter, and why bother anyone with it except herself? It really seemed the kindest thing to everyone concerned—just to say nothing about it. Later, it might seem very different to other people, but she could not know that then.

Mr. Jupiter was sitting on the running-board of a limousine, surrounded by a group of "his boys." Some of them looked as if they would like to break away and start a crap-game, but were afraid to suggest it. She could hear his voice droning on and on. He was having a good time.

A big, foreign-looking limousine stopped a second under the portico, then shot around the circular drive and out again, at a high rate of speed. The uniformed drivers all looked up interestedly, as it circled, then went on lisping in respectful silence to the old man's words.

"Lorimar. Special body," one remarked to another quietly.

"Junk," said Mr. Jupiter, pricking up his ears. Lorimar was his special antipathy.

Mary turned and went into the house. Mrs. Jupiter was not in the ballroom any longer; someone said she had complained that her feet hurt and had gone upstairs to change. Mrs. Ruyther had gone home.

Mary looked at her wrist-watch, and hurried upstairs. Mrs. Jupiter's sitting room was at the head of the stairs, flanked by her bedroom and her husband's. Mary's room was at the farther end of the hall. As she paused on the top step to catch her breath before turning back along the corridor, she heard sounds issuing from Mrs. Jupiter's sitting room—an angry, snarling voice, a woman's loud scream, and then two shots in rapid succession. There was the thud of something heavy falling. Then silence.

Mary stood frozen to the newel-post, too terrified to move.

"Eddie," she cried to the closed door, "Eddie, is that you?"

(To be continued).

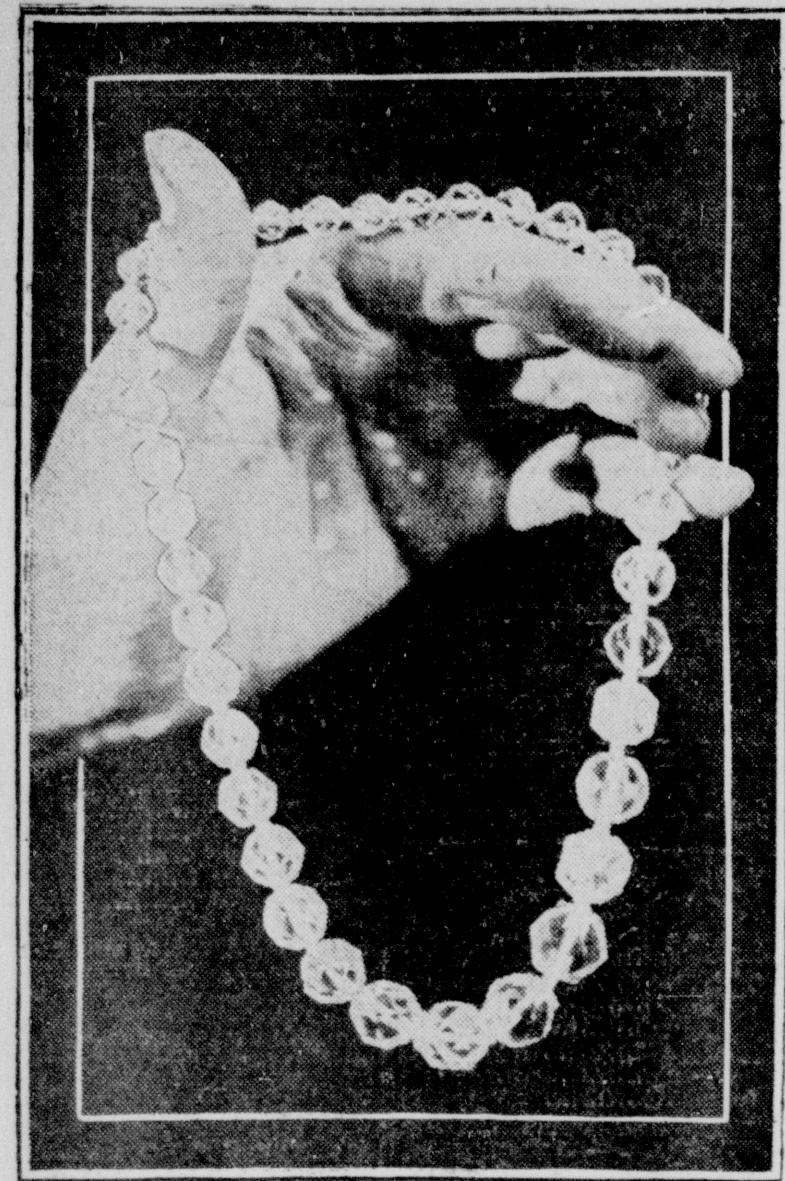


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No, she would not add her own trouble to those from which that poor old woman was already suffering.

Mr. Jupiter would be somewhere about—he would be better able to tell her what to do than his wife would. Mr. Jupiter absented himself from the social scene as much as possible; she knew she would find him outside somewhere, roaming around the grounds, smoking, listening to the music as it filtered out to him, mercifully mellowed by distance. She would go out by way of the terrace, and look all 'round the house.

As she moved cautiously along the wall, avoiding the heels and elbows of the swooping couples as best she could, she had to pause once to rub tenderly an anklebone which had been the target for somebody's French heel. As she looked up she saw just ahead of her, in the corner, Dirk and Cornelia dancing—if they were dancing. They seemed hardly to move at all.

But what was odd was that Cornelia was crying. Mary could see it even though Dirk's back was toward her, shielding the girl from curious eyes. Once he looked about worriedly and she saw that he looked white and strained.

Well! That was a surprise. She hadn't thought Cornelia cared that much, enough to make a spectacle of herself.

What in the world should she do—go forward and let them know she had seen? Her first impulse was to rescue Dirk there and then. Let Cornelia go and cry on somebody else; there were dozens of men present who would gladly dry the tears of the heiress to so many millions. Dirk must feel an awful brute. And that wasn't fair.

On second thought, that would merely make Cornelia hate her. But Cornelia hated her anyhow as it was.

As she hesitated, Dirk evidently resolved to get Cornelia away before she made a complete fool of herself; holding her arm firmly, he moved with her toward the wide door opening on the terrace. She reached the door just in time to see them step outside the circle of light from the doorway and disappear into the dark grounds.

Mary could have stamped her foot with annoyance—if it had not already hurt. She could not follow them out there, even if her errand were looking for Mr. Jupiter. It would be too much like spying. People would see, and what would they think? She knew what Cornelia would think, if she bumped into them accidentally—that she was jealous. She wouldn't give her the satisfaction. No, indeed! They could have the terrace all to themselves.

Swiftly she turned into the flagged corridor which ran along the side of the house to the conservatory, and led into the back hall. She hadn't too much time. Better make her arrangements first, and tell the Jupiters afterward. She was so sure of their understanding that it hardly seemed necessary anyhow. So she intercepted one of the maids—Bessie, the comeliest, and therefore assigned to parlor duty—and told her a man would be coming to the side door presently, and to be sure to let him in. Bessie said, "Yes, Miss Mary," and scurried on. She was carrying drinks out to the chauffeurs, who were clustered about a big car in the back driveway, talking.

Mary smiled—she knew with certainty now where Mr. Jupiter was. It was one of the favorite occupations of the old automobile manufacturer, talking with the men who drove cars. Other officials of the Jupiter Motor Company, Incorporated, were only too well aware of it. Whenever they put forward ideas about the Jupiter motor which did not coincide with his sentiments, he was wont to stop all argument by yelling, "And where did you get your information? I'll tell you where I got mine—from the men themselves!"

He had been an automobile mechanic once and it was his boast that he was still one—just that, and nothing more. They might know about stock issues, and the like of that, but he knew carburetors. When he was in that mood, there was nothing more to be said.

His interest in motors and in the men who drove them was genuine enough; their talk was his talk. But his wife, among others, thought he sometimes carried it too far. He judged a man by the way he treated a car, for example. Many a friend's chauffeur, and even some taxi-drivers he had taken a liking to, were now holding good jobs in his plant. On the same basis, he had never really warmed up to Eddie, Mary remembered. Eddie was known as a "wild driver," and that was enough for Mr. J. If it was that again that had gotten Eddie into trouble—

Mary paused, pinching her lower lip thoughtfully between thumb and finger.

She resolved presently that this was a family matter, and why bother anyone with it except herself? It really seemed the kindest thing to everyone concerned—just to say nothing about it. Later, it might seem very different to other people, but she could not know that then.

Mr. Jupiter was sitting on the running-board of a limousine, surrounded by a group of "his boys." Some of them looked as if they would like to break away and start a crap-game, but were afraid to suggest it. She could hear his voice droning on and on. He was having a good time.

A big, foreign-looking limousine stopped a second under the portico, then shot around the circular drive and out again, at a high rate of speed. The uniformed drivers all looked up interestedly, as it circled, then went on listening in respectful silence to the old man's words.

"Lorimor. Special body," one remarked to another quietly.

"Junk," said Mr. Jupiter, pricking up his ears. Lorimors were his special antipathy.

Mary turned and went into the house. Mrs. Jupiter was not in the ballroom any longer; someone said she had complained that her feet hurt and had gone upstairs to change. Mrs. Ruyther had gone home.

Mary looked at her wrist-watch, and hurried upstairs. Mrs. Jupiter's sitting room was at the head of the stairs, flanked by her bedroom and her husband's. Mary's room was at the farther end of the hall. As she paused on the top step to catch her breath before turning back along the corridor, she heard sounds issuing from Mrs. Jupiter's sitting room—an angry, snarling voice, a woman's loud scream, and then two shots in rapid succession. There was the thud of something heavy falling. Then silence.

Mary stood frozen to the newel-post, too terrified to move.

"Eddie," she cried to the closed door, "Eddie, is that you?"

(To be continued)

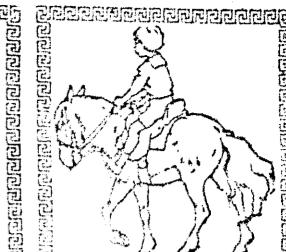


# WITH THE CHILDREN

Published Every Sunday

# CHILDREN

Edited by Eve C. Bradford



## QUOTATION FOR TODAY

As life is made up, for the most part, not of great occasions, but of small everyday moments, it is the giving to these moments their greatest amount of peace, pleasantness and sincerity that contributes most to the sum of human good.—Leigh Hunt.

Dear Boys and Girls:  
What a perfectly marvelous Sunday!

Birds singing merrily in the trees covered with tender green leaves and the seeds which we planted with such painstaking care just peeping through the ground. We do hope that you all have a little plot of ground for your very own where you can plant the flowers you love best and can watch the wonderful process of growth.

Speaking of flowers, did you ever hear the story about "Clytie and the Sunflower"? It is such a sweet story we are going to tell you about it.

Deep down in the sea there once lived a water-nymph whose name was Clytie. A fair nymph was Clytie, with small dancing feet, wavy yellow hair, and large brown eyes. The soft white sand was her carpet, a tinted sea-shell her bed. The seaweed's flowing softness made her pillow and the blue waters were her walls. About her the seaweed and ocean flowers made groves and gardens for her pleasure, and the shining, painted fish were all her friends.

Every day when Clytie awoke she climbed out of her tinted, sea-shell bed and dressed in fresh, airy green. Then she slapped her hands and her pink sea-shell coach was brought to her side. Sometimes she drove shiny turtles who thought they were sleek and lumbering, were her faithful servants. Sometimes, if she wished to hurry, she had the coach drawn by swift, shining goldfish instead.

One day, when she was being driven along by the turtles, she grew very sleepy. The waves hummed a soft drowsy song in her ears, the turtles moved slowly, and the coach made no sound as it slipped over the smooth white sand. Clytie fell asleep, and when she awoke, she found that the wind had risen, and the waves had tossed her up, out of the sea. She looked about her, her brown eyes very wide. Never before had she been upon the land. Far out lay the blue sea that was her home, and beneath her feet was the first green grass she had ever seen. She was in the gay, small garden where flowers bloomed along a wall and over it, and birds sang even more softly than the waves. Above, a wise old pine tree murmured, and when she looked toward it, she saw for the first time, the sun-king riding across the blue sky in his bright gold chariot. How kindly he smiled upon the gay, small garden and all the living things; and how kindly they smiled back toward him! Clytie liked the pine tree and the flowers and the shining sun-king.

"I wish I were a land-child," she said to herself. "But perhaps I can come back here again."

Every day Clytie returned to the gay, small garden to watch the sun-king drive his glorious chariot across the heavens. And when she had vanished in a rosy trail of fire, she went back to her sea-home in the coach with the swift goldfish that always waited for her.

But there came an evening when Clytie did not go back to the sea, for the sun-king had granted her wish to become a land-child. Clytie's small dancing feet were rooted in the soil of the gay, small garden. Her green dress had become a slim stalk with soft green leaves. Her yellow hair was a circle of yellow petals, and her brown eyes looked forth, following the trail of the shining sun-chariot.

The goldfish turned back to the sea, but Clytie stayed on. And the big pine tree above her moved its branches softly and whispered into the breeze. "A flower of the sun-king has she become. A sunflower, a sunflower."

And so it was that the sunflower came to the world.

## WINTER

At night when I am asleep,  
I hear the snow piling deep,  
And at morning I awake,  
I can see nothing but snowflakes.  
And when I get out of bed,  
I hurry out to get my sled.

MAMIE BELL ROYALS,  
4th Grade, Mungham.

I have two pet rabbits. They are gray. Every afternoon when I get home from school, I take them out of the cage and let them eat fresh grass and play in the sunshine.

NORMA LEE REGISTER,  
Lida Benton School.

LITTLE PLANTS  
Little plant tell me don't you have to wait?

At the golden sunshine gate,  
Wouldn't you be afraid?  
To wait in the shade?  
For you would get cold,  
And your head would not be gold.

All the flowers see.  
The meanest, meanest bee,  
It is very queer,  
How they can appear,  
They have the finest plan.  
Because they are mean and they can.

CARLTON MC CONNELL,  
Age 9, Sec. B, Mungham, La.

THE SCARECROW

Once when I was boarding with my grandfather, he had a big, pretty cherry tree. But the robins beat him to it every year. Grandfather thought that he would put a scarecrow in the tree. He made an ugly one and put it in the tree. The robins leave it alone for a while but the robins saw that it never moved and they went up to it. They built a nest in the scarecrow's pocket. When they were ripe they ate on them all day so there weren't many left. But I ate them and grandfather didn't get any.

JOHN LOUIS LUTHER,  
4th Grade, Mungham.



**HIS** is the picture of David Agnew Bubb, handsome young son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bubb and his faithful dog and constant companion that brought national recognition in a country-wide contest. David and his dog won first place in this contest which featured pictures of boys and their pets pouring in from every state in the Union. This same picture appeared first on the Children's Page of the Monroe Morning World several months ago.



## PROTECTED

Sometimes I wake up in the night  
When there's not a speck of light;  
And if I hear a big, loud noise,  
It sort of frightens little boys!

Then what is that up in the air?  
Looks kinda like a grizzly bear,  
Did I hear something creeping?  
Is that an eye that I see peeping?

Soon I hear such a friendly sound—  
The things all go in one big bound!  
I'll not be afraid any more—  
I love to hear my Daddy's snore!  
—Della Decker

## GOING TO THE MISSION.

In March, Billy Wright and I went to the missions that lasted 10 days altogether. We both won some pictures and a medal for attendance and volunteer answers. He won a large picture for making one of the best crosses for himself. We both learned about God and the angels and what God made.

## HERITAGE

By Frances M. Frost



I like to play baseball. I play with Janice's brother. I am the catcher. Our team won the game Monday afternoon.

GLORIA VEACH,  
Lida Benton school.

## SPRING

Spring brings flowers to cheer,  
And make the world look sweet  
and clear.

SUMMER

Summer brings the blistering heat,  
To burn the color of little feet.

## AUTUMN

Autumn leaves fall like rain,  
Bringing school back again.

## WINTER

Winter covers the ground with snow,  
Keeping little flowers so they can't grow.

SYLVIA PEARSON,  
Sixth Grade,  
Central grammar school

## THE VALUE OF A LIBRARY

A library is valuable for its help  
of education, such as meaning of  
many words in many different meanings,  
good punctuation, and in everyday English. This may also help for fast silent reading. This has helped many children to get their education much faster and better. When a book teaches a child a new word, when she goes out to play, other children notice the word and punctuation and they also repeat the word.

SUSAN MILLER,  
A. L. Smith school,  
Grade VI.

## SCHOOL DAYS GONE

These good old school days  
Will soon be gone,

Then we will grab  
The bus back home.

Forgetting friends,  
Books and play,

We will chop that cotton,  
We will bale that hay.

Then on with bathing suits,  
We will jump

Into the river.

And land on a stump.

VERNIECE DUCHESNE,  
Rhymes School.

## THE LIBRARY

The library is of great value to people  
it helps them to read better.

A library should have only books suited for reading and not trashy books.

To prove that reading library books help you to read fast and think fast. One person reads all of his spare time and scores highest on his reading where one doesn't read at all.

WAYNE WHITTON,  
A. L. Smith school,  
Grade VI.

## NEED OF OUR LIBRARY

We need our library so we can learn things from the different books. Some of the books may help us in our studies.

In some of the books you can find information about the early life and ways of the people. You can also receive information about the ways and life of the animals and Indians that were abundant in the olden times.

J. C. BLACK,  
A. L. Smith school,  
Grade VI.

## MY DOG

I had a dog.

His name was Nig.

When I went near him

He would dance a jig.

LEEDA MCANDLISH,  
Third Grade,  
Barksdale Faulk school.

## MY DOG

I had a little dog.

His name was Nat.

I put him in the pen

And he jumped at the cat.

MYRTLE PARRISH,  
Fourth Grade,  
Epps, La.

## A NARROW ESCAPE

Once I was going to school. I saw

an old lady crossing the street and a

street car and an automobile were

coming. The lady was about to walk

in front of the street car, but I ran

out and caught her, and she thanked

me for keeping her out of the way.

WOODROW WILSON WALL,  
6-B Central school.

**THE PILGRIMS**  
The Pilgrims lived in England  
Away across the sea,  
Then they went to Holland,  
Where they could be free.

When they went to Holland  
Though they could be free,  
They didn't like its customs.  
So they thought they would sail the sea.

Their ship was named the Mayflower,  
And after a very hard time,  
They landed on the Plymouth Rock,  
And thought the country fine.

They were so very thankful  
For their food and clothing there.  
They thought they would set aside  
a day

When they could give thanks and prayer.

They started the first Thanksgiving  
And we are glad you see,  
That the Pilgrims of England  
Sailed across the sea.

—Carolyn Oliver, SB

## THE DUTCH PEOPLE

The Dutch people live very different lives from us because their country is below sea level. They must build dykes or sea walls to keep the ocean water out. The storks stay on the dykes to eat the crayfish, so they will not make holes in the sea walls. The farmers have to have windmills and canals to drain the water off their fields.

The rich people now wear the kind of clothes we do, but the poor wear the pointed caps, big skirts and wooden shoes.

The people in Holland have lots of cattle and have dairies and deliver the milk in the market. They raise tulips and rabbits too. When the rabbits are good and fat they skin them and take them to the market for that special meat.

GERALDINE MANNING,  
4th Grade, Calhoun.

## A DIRTY KITTEN



My kitten is very white,  
And he is very pretty,  
But when his pretty fur gets soiled  
He looks so awful dirty.

I washed him and washed him  
And I put him on the floor;  
The next time I saw him  
He was dirty as before.

OTHA LEE GILBERT,  
Fifth Grade,  
Epps, La.

## SPRING ACROSTIC

S is for Sunday, the first day of the week,  
P is for puddle in a month that's not meek,

R is for rain that comes in this season,  
I is for Indians that fought for good reason,

N is for noisy which children are in May,

G is for good times which we have while these months stay.

BISHOP PIPES,  
4th Grade, Calhoun, La.

## MY RABBIT

Once I had a coal black rabbit. I named it Benny Black. Mother gave it to me for making a hundred in the state spelling test.

Mrs. Black had a dog and there was another dog close to me and they both tore the wire from the cage and the rabbit ran and wanted to play with the dogs because it did not know what a dog was and the dogs killed it.

MARTHA ANN MOORE,  
6th Grade, Barksdale Faulk School.

## A LETTER OF THANKS

Farmerville, La. January 7, 1932.

Dear Mr. Murphy:

The class thanks you very much for the set of maps you placed in our room, as you have made our geography lesson very pleasant.

We want you to visit our room during geographic class.

Sincerely,  
ELLEN RAMSEY,  
THE FOURTH GRADE.

## MY HORSE

My horse's name is Pajo.

He is white, gray and black.

Daddy makes my ride so slow

Upon my horse's back.

Brother wants to ride with me.



# WITH THE CHILDREN

Published Every Sunday



# CHILDREN

Edited by Eve C. Bradford



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Birds singing merrily in the trees covered with tender green leaves and the seeds which we planted with such painstaking care just peeping through the ground. We do hope that you all have a little plot of ground for your very own where you can plant the flowers you love best and can watch the wonderful process of growth.

Speaking of flowers, did you ever hear the story about "Clyde and the Sunflower"? It is such a sweet story we are going to tell you about it.

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Every day when Clyde awoke she climbed out of her tinted, sea-shell bed and dressed in fresh, airy green. Then she slapped her hands and her pink, sea-shell coach was brought to her side. Sometimes she drove shining turtles, who, though they were slow and lumbering, were her faithful servants. Sometimes, if she wished to hurry, she had the coach drawn by swift, shining goldfish instead.

One day, when she was being driven along by the turtles, she grew very sleepy. The waves hummed a soft drowsy song in her ears, the turtles moved slowly, and the coach made no sound as it slipped over the smooth, white sand. Clyde fell asleep and when she awoke, she found that the wind had risen, and the waves had tossed her up, out of the sea. She looked about her, her brown eyes very wide. Never before had she been upon the land. Far out lay the blue sea that was her home, and beneath her feet was the first green grass she had ever seen. She was in the gay, small garden where flowers bloomed along a wall and over it, and birds sang even more softly than the waves. Above, a wise old pine tree murmured, and when she looked toward it she saw for the first time, the sun-kings riding across the blue sky in his bright gold chariot. How kindly he smiled upon the gay, small garden and all the living things; and how kindly they smiled back toward him! Clyde liked the pine tree and the flowers and the shining sun-king.

"I wish I were a land-child," she said to herself. "But perhaps I can come back here again."

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The golden light turned back to the sea, but Clyde stayed on. And the big pine tree above her moved its branches softly and whispered into the breeze, "A flower of the sun-king has she become. A sunflower. A sunflower."

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## WINTER

At night when I am asleep, I hear the snow piling deep, And at morning I awake, I can see nothing but snowflakes. And when I get out of bed, I hurry out to get my sled!

MAMIE BELL ROYALS, 4th Grade, Mangham.

I have two pet rabbits. They are gray. Every afternoon when I get home from school, I take them out of the cage and let them eat fresh grass and play in the sunshine.

NORMA LEE REGISTER, Lida Benton School.

## LITTLE PLANTS

Little plant tell me don't you have to wait? At the golden sunshine gate, Wouldn't you be afraid?

To wait in the shade? For you would get cold,

And your head would not be gold.

All the flowers see, The meanest, meanest bee, It is very queer,

How they can appear,

They have the finest plan,

Because they are magic and they can.

CARLTON M'CONNELL, Age 9, Sec. B, Mangham, La.

## THE SCARECROW

Once when I was boarding with my grandfather, he had a big, pretty cherry tree. But the robins beat him to it every year. Grandfather thought that he would put a scarecrow in the tree. He made an ugly one and put it in the tree. The robins leave it alone for a while but the robins saw that it never moved and they went up to it. They built a nest in the scarecrow's pocket. When they were ripe they ate on them all day so there weren't many left. But I ate them and grandfather didn't get any.

JOHN LUTTICKER, 4th Grade, Mangham high.



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## PROTECTED

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Then what is that up in the air? Looks kinda like a grizzly bear! Did I hear something creeping? Is that an eye that I see peeping?

Soon I hear such a friendly sound— The things all go in one big bound! I'll not be afraid any more— I love to hear my daddy's snore!

—Della Decker

## GOING TO THE MISSION.

In March, Billy Wright and I went to the missions that lasted 10 days altogether. We both won some pictures and a medal for attendance and volunteer answers. He won a large picture for making one of the best crosses for himself. We both learned about God and the angels and what God made.

THOMAS WYATT, 6-B, Central Grammar School.

I play baseball every afternoon. We do not have enough boys for a team but we pitch the ball.

BILLIE BARBARA, Lida Benton.

## OUR DEBATE.

Our debate was a row, That's what I'll tell you now, First the affirmative spoke, Then the negative awoke,

And they argued and argued it out.

When the debate was finished,

We were simply diminished

To know that the negative won.

Try a debate, you'll like it, it's fun.

SYLVIA PEARSON, 6-B, Central Grammar School.

## NATURE STUDY

Our room is going to have a nature program Friday morning. Our nature study is about butterflies. We are making nets and mounting boards to mount the butterflies on. I hope that we will make good on our nature study, and also we are writing every name of the butterfly in the back of our note book and when we saw them and the kind.

IMA RAY WHERRY, 6-A, Barkdull Faulk school.

## MY DOG

I had a dog. His name was Nig. When I went near him he would dance a jig.

LEEDA MCANDLISH, Third Grade,

Epps, La.

## A NARROW ESCAPE

Once I was going to school. I saw an old lady crossing the street and a street car and an automobile were coming. The lady was about to walk in front of the street car, but I ran out and caught her, and she thanked me for keeping her out of the way.

WOODROW WILSON WALL, 6-B Central school.

## BASEBALL



I like to play baseball. I play with Janice's brother. I am the catcher. Our team won the game Monday afternoon.

GLORIA VEACH, Lida Benton school.

## HERITAGE

By Frances M. Frost

Let a child live in these hills. Let a child run Where the small brook twists and spills.

Under the sun— Where the grass in the wind is surging silver sea.

About his feet, And Beauty leans above him as a tree.

Leans when the dusk is sweet.

Let a child live in these hills.

When he is old He will remember woods where a wild thrush fills

Shadows with a bold

Showers of loveliness. He will walk and dream

Of a strong and darkened crest.

He will keep forever grasses and wind and the stream

And a bird in his breast!

I used to be young

Now I am old,

And I have no home,

Except out in the cold.

JEWELL JACKSON, Fifth Grade, Epps, La.

## CAVE PEOPLE

The cave people did not have houses like ours. They had tents in summer and caves in winter. The weapons they had were bows and arrows and spears. When they gave out of arrows they could not go to the store like we can now. They had to get flint and make arrow points for their bows. They made dishes out of clay, and cooked the clay until it was hard. The women did not hunt like the men. They stayed at home and tended to the cave and children.

J. C. WHERRY, Barkdull Faulk school.

## MY DOG

I had a little dog. His name was Nat. I put him in the pen And he jumped at the cat.

MARYLETTA PARRISH, Fourth Grade, Epps, La.

## SPRING

Spring brings flowers to cheer, And make the world look sweet and clear.

## SUMMER

Summer brings the blistering heat, To burn the soles of little feet.

## AUTUMN

Autumn leaves fall like rain, Bringing school back again.

## WINTER

Winter covers the ground with snow, Keeping little flowers, so they can't grow.

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SUSAN MILLER, A. L. Smith school, Grade VI.

## SCHOOL DAYS GONE

These good old school days Will soon be gone, Then we will grab The bus back home.

## FORGETTING FRIENDS

Books and play, We will chop that cotton, We will bale that hay.

## THEN ON WITH BATHING SUITS

We will jump Into the river

And land on a stump.

VERNICIE DUCHESNE, Rhynes School.

## THE LIBRARY

The library is of great value to people because it helps them to read better. A library should have only books suited for reading and not trashy books. To prove that reading library books help you to read fast and think fast, I will show you two reading scores. One person reads all of his spare time and scores highest on his reading where one doesn't read at all scores lowest.

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We need our library so we can learn things from the different books. Some of the books may help us in our studies. In some of the books you can find information about the early life and ways of the people. You can also receive information about the ways and life of the animals and Indians that were abundant in the olden times.

J. C. BLACK, A. L. Smith school, Grade VI.

## THE PILGRIMS

The Pilgrims lived in England Away across the sea, Then they went to Holland, Where they could be free.

When they went to Holland Though they could be free, They didn't like its customs. So they thought they would sail the sea.

Their ship was named the Mayflower, And after a very hard time, They landed on the Plymouth Rock, And though the country fine.

They were so very thankful For their food and clothing there, They thought they would set aside a day When they could give thanks and prayer.

They started the first Thanksgiving And we are glad you see, That the Pilgrims of England Sailed across the sea.

—Caroline Oliver, 5B

## THE DUTCH PEOPLE

The Dutch people live very different lives from us because their country is below sea level. They must build dykes or sea walls to keep the ocean water out. The storks stay on the dykes to eat the crayfish, so they will not make holes in the sea walls. The farmers have to have windmills and canals to drain the water off their fields.

The rich people now wear the kind of clothes we do, but the poor wear the pointed caps, big skirts and wooden shoes.

The people in Holland have lots of cattle and have dairies and deliver the milk in the market. They raise tulips and rabbits too. When the rabbits are good and fat they skin them and take them to the market for that is special meat.

GERALDINE MANNING, 4th Grade, Calhoun.

## A DIRTY KITTEN

—Caroline Oliver, 5B

## SPRING

Spring has brought pretty birds of all colors. I have seen a catbird, black bird, crow, robin and killdeer. There is a peach tree by the window where I sleep. Every summer a mocking bird comes very early every morning and sings. I hope he comes this summer.

JEANNE ETHRIDGE, 4-A, Barkdull Faulk school.

In the afternoons I work with a man. I help him make bird houses. He makes toys for me to play with for my work.

MARSHALL PRESTRIDGE, Lida Benton School.

EDITED  
BY  
GEORGE V. LOFTON

# SPORTS WORLD

FIRST NEWS  
EXPERT VIEWS  
ON ALL THE SPORTS

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The fleet was accompanied by the coast guard cutter Tumucara, which radioed tonight that the steamer Halligan of Tampa led the racers through Southwest pass into the gulf followed by the schooner Windjammer of New Orleans. The other craft were nearing the buoy in the pass as darkness fell.

The Aho, 35-foot Esthonian sloop, failed to arrive in time for the race. The Aho, which has sailed around the world twice, is skippered by Art Walker, Pensacola yachtsman, and left Miami April 8 for this city. Headwinds are believed to have prevented her arrival.

**LAFAYETTE HIGH WINS  
SWEST TRACK MEET**

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Lafayette was first in the track and field meet with 12-Q points; second, Lake Charles third and Abbeville fourth. Newell, star of Dr. Quincy, with twelve three meet records, led all individual records won, winning four in places.

New records were set by Richard of Scott, in the mile run, and by S. LeBlanc of Abbeville in the relayed run.

Lake Charles claimed first place in the literary contests before an early lead. Crowley was second.

**S. I. A. A. MEET TO BE  
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Charles Darnals, Jr., Tech star, had the individual honor with a 74 on the difficult per 7½ East Lake course, winning from Schwab of Tulane who earned 72. Pratt Brown of Tech amassed another three points for Tech by defeating Collins of Tulane and together with Darnals won three points in the foursome.

Joe Reinhart, Tulane's star and defending last year in the Southern conference tournament with a 76 de-

STANDINGS		
<b>NATIONAL LEAGUE</b>		
Teams—	Won	Lost
Philadelphia	2	1
Brooklyn	2	1
Boston	2	1
Cincinnati	3	2
St. Louis	2	2
Chicago	2	2
Pittsburgh	2	3
New York	0	3
<b>AMERICAN LEAGUE</b>		
Teams—	Won	Lost
Chicago	4	1
Washington	3	1
Detroit	3	1
Philadelphia	2	1
New York	2	1
Cleveland	1	3
St. Louis	1	4
Boston	0	4
<b>TODAY'S GAMES</b>		
Washington	2	Philadelphia 4.
New York	14	Boston 4.
St. Louis	2	Detroit 3 (12 innings).
Cleveland	1	Chicago 5.
<b>TODAY'S GAMES</b>		
St. Louis	at Detroit.	
Cleveland	at Chicago.	
Philadelphia	at Washington.	
New York	at Boston.	
<b>SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION</b>		
Teams—	Won	Lost
Chattanooga	5	0
Memphis	4	1
Birmingham	3	2
Atlanta	3	2
New Orleans	2	3
Nashville	2	3
Little Rock	1	4
Knoxville	0	5
<b>YESTERDAY'S RESULTS</b>		
Nashville	5	Atlanta, 6.
New Orleans	13	Birmingham, 4.
Knoxville	3	Chattanooga, 15.
Little Rock	7	Memphis, 8.
<b>TODAY'S GAMES</b>		
Atlanta	at Chattanooga.	
Birmingham	at Nashville.	
Little Rock	at Memphis.	
Knoxville	at New Orleans.	
<b>TEXAS LEAGUE</b>		
Houston	3	1
Wichita Falls	3	1
Beaumont	2	2
Port Arthur	2	2
Dallas	2	2
Galveston	2	2
Shreveport	1	3
San Antonio	1	2
<b>YESTERDAY'S RESULTS</b>		
Houston	5	San Antonio, 2.
Beaumont	4	Galveston, 5.
Fort Worth	9	Dallas 6.
Shreveport	5	Wichita Falls, 9.
<b>TODAY'S GAMES</b>		
Wichita Falls	at Fort Worth.	
Houston	at San Antonio.	
Beaumont	at Galveston.	
Shreveport	at Dallas.	
<b>AMERICAN ASSOCIATION</b>		
Houston	3	1
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<b>TEXAS STATE</b>		
Houston	3	1
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EXPERT VIEWS  
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# SPORTS of the World

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New records were set by Richard of Scott, in the mile run, and by S. LeBlanc, of Abbeville, in the 880-yard run.

Lake Charles clinched first place in the literary contests by taking an early lead. Crowley was second.

**S. I. A. MEET TO BE  
STAGED AT PINEVILLE**

ALEXANDRIA, April 16 (AP)—The annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association track and field championships will be held at Louisiana college, Pineville, on Saturday, May 14. Coach Harry E. Walden announced tonight. The meet was held last year at Presbyterian college, Clinton, S. C.

Louisiana college is expected to act as host to one of the largest gatherings of field and track stars this season in the south. Five high school events will be held in connection with the intercollegiate meet and high schools of the state will be invited to participate in them.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 16 (AP)—Georgia Tech won its fourth consecutive golf victory today by spectacular play on the back nine to win from Tulane, 12½ to 5½.

Charles Darnalls, Jr., Tech star, had the individual honor with a 74 on the difficult par 71 East Lake course, winning from Schwab of Tulane who carded 82. Prati Brown of Tech amassed another three points for Tech by defeating Collins of Tulane and together with Darnalls won three points in the foursome.

Jesse Rainwater, Tulane's star and semi-finalist last year in the Southern conference tournament with a 76 defeated Frank Ridder of Tech.

### STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Brooklyn	2	1	.667
Boston	2	1	.667
Cincinnati	3	2	.600
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	2	.500
Pittsburgh	2	3	.400
New York	0	3	.000

### Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 0; Cincinnati 5. Philadelphia 0; Brooklyn 5. Boston 5; New York 4. Chicago at St. Louis, rain.

### Today's Games

Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	4	1	.800
Washington	3	1	.750
Detroit	3	1	.750
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
New York	2	1	.667
Cleveland	1	3	.250
St. Louis	1	4	.200
Boston	0	4	.000

### Yesterday's Results

Washington 2; Philadelphia 4. New York 14; Boston 4. St. Louis 2; Detroit 3 (22 innings). Cleveland 1; Chicago 5.

### Today's Games

St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Boston.

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chattanooga	5	0	1.000
Memphis	4	1	.800
Birmingham	3	2	.600
Atlanta	3	2	.600
New Orleans	2	3	.400
Nashville	2	3	.400
Little Rock	1	4	.200
Knoxville	0	5	.000

### Yesterday's Results

Nashville 5; Atlanta 6. New Orleans 13; Birmingham 4. Knoxville 3; Chattanooga 15. Little Rock 7; Memphis 8.

### Today's Games

Atlanta at Chattanooga. Birmingham at Nashville. Little Rock at Memphis. Knoxville at New Orleans.

### TEXAS LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Houston	3	1	.750
Wichita Falls	3	1	.750
Beaumont	2	2	.500
Fort Worth	2	2	.500
Dallas	2	2	.500
Gainesville	2	3	.500
Shreveport	1	3	.250
San Antonio	1	3	.250

### Yesterday's Results

Houston 5; San Antonio 2. Beaumont 4; Gainesville 5. Fort Worth 9; Dallas 6. Shreveport 7; Wichita Falls 9.

### Today's Games

Wichita Falls at Fort Worth. Houston at San Antonio. Beaumont at Gainesville. Shreveport at Dallas.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee	4	Columbus	1	.750
St. Paul	3	Indianapolis	4	.500
Kansas City	10	Toledo	8	.500
Minneapolis	—	Louisville	—	postponed

### TEXAS LEAGUE

The pre-season tennis tournament of the Monroe Recreation department will begin this morning at 8 o'clock.

Most of the matches will be played at the Barkdull Faulk courts, but some players will use the courts at Forsythe park.

The entry list closed last night at 6 o'clock with 32 singles players entered and eight teams of doubles.

The tournament is expected to be completed in eight days, it was announced, and prizes will be awarded the winners in singles and doubles. A consolation prize in singles also will prevail at Louisiana State.

Now they're in another mess. Another enterprising gent (maybe the same guy who wrote us about his baseball troubles) is giving us another earful of the woes of Clarks. Here's the latest complaint:

"A pestilence has laid siege to the city of Clarks, La., thriving sawmill center on the banks of Hurricane creek. Yes sir, a full fledged pestilence, with houses dark after midnight, parents keeping their children home when they can find them and strong men walking with aching muscles. Yes, an epidemic of horsehoe pitching has laid its clammy hand on this pulsing community."

"It all started when a citizen, whose name I won't mention, but whom I'll call McDermott for short, found a horsehoe lying in a Ford track, and all good citizens should do, threw it over his left shoulder for luck. Unfortunately, though, this particular good luck omen landed squarely around a small stump and another citizen, who was passing, called out, 'A ringer! That's five points for you.' Then they both took turns pitching at the stump, and soon a crowd gathered and the madness was on."

"It is gratifying to learn that reservations for the alumni banquet have exceeded all expectations as it is only fitting that a full representation of Louisiana State alumni be on hand to welcome Captain Jones and his fine staff."

### LOUISIANA STATE NOTABLES WHO WILL VISIT HERE TUESDAY



CAPT. LAWRENCE 'BIFF' JONES



MAJOR FRANK WANDLE



EMERSON NELSON



DR. J. M. SMITH



RAY MOBLEY

### TENNIS TOURNEY TO START TODAY

Thirty-two Singles Entries and Eight Doubles Teams in Local Play

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# NEVILLE BALL TEAM WINS NORTH LOUISIANA TITLE

Eleven Records Topple as Haynesville Wins North Louisiana Track and Field Meet

## OWEN BREAKS LOW HURDLES RECORD AT RUSTON RALLY

Ruston and Mangham Follow Haynesville in 'A' Division of Track Meet

RUSTON, April 16 (Special)—As a brilliant climax to Louisiana Tech's 10th annual north Louisiana high school rally, track and field athletes representing over 20 schools broke 11 of the existing records in the cinder championship meet Saturday afternoon.

Haynesville, scoring steadily on second, third and fourth places took their only first in the mile relay to set a new rally record and win the class "A" championship. Summerfield, led by Strahan, took first place in class "B" division with 21 points.

Ruston was second in class "A" with 17 points and Mangham ran a close third with 16 points. In the other class, Bienville, with a one-man team in Hays, two-record breaker of the rally, was second with 13 points and Sicily Island third with 12 points.

Approximately 2500 persons attended the final athletic event and watched the best field of contestants in the rally's history perform. A fairly stiff head wind probably prevented the breaking of every record.

Two class "B" representatives, Hays of Bienville and Strahan of Summerfield, tied for individual honors of the meet.

Hays set splendid new marks in the broad jump and hop-step-and-jump events while Strahan lowered his own record in the 100-yard dash. Other record breakers of the afternoon were Knotts, Castor; Hart, Crowley; McIntosh, Ruston; Nash, Mangham; Owen, Ouachita Parish; Barber, Summerfield and Vickers, Mangham.

Summary of track and field:

Shot put—Blackburn, Glenmora, 44 feet, 11 1/4 inches. In the girls' meet: sixty yard hurdles—Woods, Bolton, 9.2 seconds. High jump—Johnson, Dry Prong four feet, 11 1/4 inches. Base ball throw—Payne, Lecompte, 200 feet. Broad jump—Johnson, Dry Prong, 16 feet, 9 inches.

In the college meet, Rigby, Hargrove of Louisiana College was high point man with three first places, winning the 100- and 220-yard dashes and broad jump.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Montreal 3; Reading 4.  
Toronto 3; Newark 10.  
Buffalo 10; Baltimore 5.  
Rochester 10; Jersey City 2.

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

## BOLTON CAPTURES PINEVILLE MEET

Six Records Broken in Central Rally; Ferriday Wins Class B Title

ALEXANDRIA, April 16 (Special)—Six records were broken today when Bolton high school of Alexandria swept to the class A championship in the field and track meet at the eleventh annual rally at Louisiana college.

Four of the new marks were set in the girls' meet and two in the boys'. Ferriday won the championship in Class B.

Louisiana college defeated Mississippi college, 61 to 53, in conjunction with the rally.

New rally records were made in the boys' mile run and shot put and in girls' high jump, hurdles, baseball throw and running broad jump.

In class A the leaders were Bolton with 49 points, Glenmora 30, Sulphur 26, Vinton 16, Oakdale 15, Class B leaders were Ferriday 39, Cheneyville 26, Lecompte 17, Basil 16, Cottonport 14. Bolton high also won the girls' meet in a division with 36 points, Oakdale placing second with 20 and Colfax third with 16. Lecompte captured B division girls' honors with 22 points. Cottonport took second with 20 and Colfax third with 16.

The new boys' records set were mile run—Welch, Lecompte, four minutes, 44 seconds.

Shot put—Blackburn, Glenmora, 44 feet, 11 1/4 inches. In the girls' meet: sixty yard hurdles—Woods, Bolton, 9.2 seconds. High jump—Johnson, Dry Prong four feet, 11 1/4 inches. Base ball throw—Payne, Lecompte, 200 feet. Broad jump—Johnson, Dry Prong, 16 feet, 9 inches.

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## MY THEORIES OF GOLF

By BOBBY JONES

Bodily Weight Should Be Moving With Clubhead

I have said that, in considering body action, the vital necessity for the player to remember is that his weight must be moving with the clubhead during the downward or hitting stroke. Briefly, this is the thing to be accomplished; all else regarding the movement of the body during the backswing merely leads up to this one point—to swing the player into position to do this one thing.

This is exactly what a person does not do when he arrives at the top of his swing with most of his weight resting upon his left foot. The best starting position, at address, is a comfortable one with the weight of the body about evenly divided between the two feet. During the backswing then, this equal distribution may be maintained, or there may be a shifting of a part of the burden to the right foot, provided the shift is handled correctly without drawing the head backward. But there must be no movement from the right foot to the left until the forward stroke has begun. The player who moves his weight to the left foot going back must move it back to his right foot coming down or else fall on his face. There can be no hope of either power or control when the clubhead is moving forward and the body backward.

**Powerful Wrench of Hips on Downswing**

After reaching the top of the swing, in the position I described last time, the first movement of the downstroke, of which I am conscious, starts in the left hip. Distinctly, it is a pull from that point up the left side and through a straight left arm to the shaft of the club. The motion is at the same time a turn and a lateral shift forward, and it is clearly shown by motion pictures to take place before there is any downward movement of the arms or any decrease in the angle of the wrist-cock. From a direct front view it also appears to take place before there is any movement of the clubhead, but this is not so. It is this hip-movement, acting as it does through connections which themselves do not change, which causes the head of the



club to move directly backward over hips continues through a space of only several inches, just enough to cause the forward lateral movement of the weight to move into the stroke.

But the turn of the hips, which becomes a powerful wrench as the clubhead approaches contact, is most important.

I have noted some criticism of a statement which I had made to the effect that at impact the left hip had turned far past the position it occupied at address. I think an examination of the accompanying photograph will cause the reader to agree that this is true of my own method, at least. This picture was snapped an instant after impact although the exposure was too slow to catch the club.

I have seen many, many shots hooked to glory, because the left hip and left side had failed to clear themselves and had set up a resistance to the stroke. This has been and still is one of the things which constantly troubles me, especially when attempting a half or three-quarters stroke. Almost all of the top-ranking players, those who play well consistently, hit through with a straight left arm, an accomplishment which is hopelessly impossible unless the left hip turns out to the road.

(Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Improve your putting. An interesting and instructive leaflet PUTTING HINTS by Bobby Jones will be mailed to all readers who request it on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Merely address Bobby Jones, care of this paper.

## PROGRESSIVE CLUB TO MEET CALHOUN TODAY

The Progressive Men's club will meet the Calhoun nine at the Calhoun park this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Business Manager George Guerriero said yesterday that the Progressive club expects to schedule several games with strong teams in this section to be played in the near future. A game has been scheduled with Tellulah of the Big Six league.

### BILOXI WINS MEET

BILOXI, Miss., April 16 (P)—With all points totalled except those from several platform events Biloxi won the Gulf Coast regional literary field and track meet here with a total of 141 points in Class 1. Gulfport was second with 121 1/2 points, and G. C. M. A. third with 77 1/2. Lyman had 76 1/2 points to win the Class "B" title, with Lucedale second with 45 points and Saucier third with 35 1/2 points. Over 20 schools in the region took part.

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Ouachita and Neville Players Also Win Rally Tennis Championships

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Monroe athletes also won the lion's share of tennis laurels. Hollie Venable, of Ouachita parish high school, won the boys' singles title by defeating Bernice's Bob Poole.

In the third Haddad singled over fast to open the inning and Sumrell advanced him with an infield hit.

Sumrell advanced both runners on a sacrifice, but Haddad was caught off third by the Bernice catcher. Florschine was given a base on balls and Martin was safe on an error to fill the bases. Adcock connected for a single to right field, but with the fielder missing the ball all runners came in followed by Adcock before the ball was returned.

Bernice staged a rally in the fifth that netted them four runs before Adcock went to the mound to relieve Martin. Elliott gained the initial base on a wild throw after Shackleford flied out to center field. Burns was safe on a second error and Pratt walked to fill the bases. Adcock was out, pitcher to first, but Elliott scored on the hit. Farrar hit to center field for three bases to send Burns and Pratt in. Faran scored the last run on a passed ball.

Martin walked the next three batters and Coach Neil sent Adcock in. Shackleford hit down the third base line and Florschine stepped on the bag.

difficulty defeating the Bernice team, defending baseball champions.

The game was somewhat of a spectacular affair with hits and errors prominent throughout. Adcock, no hit, no run bats of the rally, was the victim of the "three aces" but deserved a better score with 12 strikes to his credit. "Butch" Martin, starting chunking duty for Monroe, gave way to R. Adcock in the fifth after Bernice had scored four runs. Approximately 150 fans witnessed the championship battle.

In the first two innings neither team counted, but Bernice threatened with a quartet of hits that placed two runners on each time.

Neville scored four runs in the third frame on three hits and three Bernice errors. Poole started at bat and was safe at first on an error. Jones singled over short and Haddad walked to fill the bases. Sumrell fell victim to "Lefty" Adcock's strike out record but Martens followed with a single hitting Poole and Jones. Florschine struck out, Martin hit to the Bernice second baseman and was safe with Haddad and Martens scoring when the fielder muffed the chance. Adcock singled inning in Martin and went to third on the hit but the third error of the session.

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(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

Front Page News

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1932

VOLUME 13 NO. 17

OWL EXTRA

EDITION 11:30 P.M.

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# NEVILLE BALL TEAM WINS NORTH LOUISIANA TITLE

Eleven Records Topple as Haynesville Wins North Louisiana Track and Field Meet

## OWEN BREAKS LOW HURDLES RECORD AT RUSTON RALLY

Ruston and Mangham Follow Haynesville in 'A' Division of Track Meet

ALEXANDRIA, April 16 (Special)—Six records were broken today when Bolton high school of Alexandria swept to the class A championship in the field and track meet at the eleventh annual rally at Louisiana Tech's 10th annual north Louisiana high school rally, track and field athletes representing over 20 schools broke 11 of the existing records in the cinder championship meet Saturday afternoon.

Haynesville, scoring steadily on second, third and fourth places took their only first in the mile relay to set a new rally record and win the class "A" championship. Summerfield, led by Strahan, took first place in class "B" division with 21 points.

Ruston was second in class "A" with 17 points and Mangham ran a close third with 16 points. In the other class, Bienville, with a one-man team in Hays, two-record breaker of the rally, was second with 13 points and Sicily Island third with 12 points.

Approximately 2500 persons attended the final athletic event and watched the best field of contestants in the rally's history perform. A fairly stiff head wind probably prevented the breaking of every record.

Two class "B" representatives, Hays of Bienville and Strahan of Summerfield, tied for individual honors of the meet. Hays set splendid new marks in the broad jump and hop-step-and-jump events while Strahan lowered his own record in the 100-yard dash. Other record breakers of the afternoon were Knotts, Castor; Hart, Crowley; McIntosh, Ruston; Nash, Mangham; Owen, Ouachita Parish; Barber, Summerfield and Vickers, Mangham.

Summary of track and field:

Shot put—Hart, Crowley, first;

Norman, Castor, second; McIntosh,

Ruston, third; Gimbler, Winnfield,

fourth. Distance 45 feet 5 inches, Hart,

fourth. Distance 45 feet 5 inches, Hart,

## BOLTON CAPTURES PINEVILLE MEET

Six Records Broken in Central Rally; Ferriday Wins Class B Title

ALEXANDRIA, April 16 (Special)—Four of the new marks were set in the girls' meet and two in the boys'. Ferriday won the championship in class B.

Louisiana college defeated Mississippi college, 61 to 53, in conjunction with the rally.

New rally records were made in the boys' mile run and shot put and in girls' high jump, hurdles, baseball throw and running broad jump.

In class A the leaders were Bolton with 49 points, Glenmora 30, Sulphur 26, Vinton 16, Oakdale 15. Class B leaders were Ferriday 29, Chenevert 26, Lecompte 17, Basil 16, Cottontown 14. Bolton high also won the girls' meet in A division with 36 points, Oakdale placing second with 20 and Colfax third with 18. Lecompte captured B division girls' honors with 22 points. Cottontown took second, with 20 and Colfax third with 16.

The new boys' records set were mile run—Welch, Lecompte, four minutes, 44 seconds.

Shot put—Blackburn, Glenmora, 44 feet, 11 1/4 inches. In the girls' meet: sixty yard hurdles—Woods, Bolton, 9.2 seconds. High jump—Johnson, Dry Prong, four feet, 11 1/4 inches. Baseball throw—Payne, Lecompte, 200 feet. Broad jump—Johnson, Dry Prong, 16 feet, 9 inches.

In the college meet, Rigsby Hargrove of Louisiana college was high point man with three first places, winning the 100- and 220-yard dashes and broad jump.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

Montreal 3; Reading 4.

Toronto 3; Newark 10.

Buffalo 10; Baltimore 5.

Rochester 10; Jersey City 2.

## MY THEORIES OF GOLF

By BOBBY JONES

### Bodily Weight Should Be Moving With Clubhead



club to move directly backward over hips continues through a space of only

the player's shoulder. The forward lateral movement of the

But the turn of the hips, which becomes a powerful wrench as the clubhead approaches contact, is most important.

I have noted some criticism of a statement which I had made to the effect that at impact the left hip had turned far past the position it occupied at address. I think an examination of the accompanying photograph will cause the reader to agree that this is true of my own method at least. This picture was snapped an instant after impact although the exposure was too slow to catch the club.

I have seen many, many shots hooked to glory, because the left hip and left side had failed to clear themselves and had set up a resistance to the stroke. This has been and still is one of the things which constantly troubles me, especially when attempting a half or three-quarters stroke. Almost all of the top-ranking players, those who play well consistently, hit through with a straight left arm, an accomplishment which is hopelessly impossible, unless the left hip turns out of the road.

(Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Improve your putting. An interesting and instructive leaflet PUTTING HINTS by Bobby Jones will be mailed all readers who request it on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Merely address Bobby Jones, care of this paper.

### PROGRESSIVE CLUB TO MEET CALHOUN TODAY

The Progressive Men's club will meet the Calhoun nine at Forsythe park this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Business Manager George Guerriero said yesterday that the Progressive club expects to schedule several games with strong teams in this section to be played in the near future. A game has been scheduled with Tellulah of the Big Six league.

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first to open the inning and Sumrell advanced him with an infield hit.

Manters advanced both runners on a sacrifice, but Haddad was caught off third by the Bernice catcher. Florschheim struck out, Martin hit to the Bernice second baseman and was safe with Haddad and Manters scoring when the fielder muffed the chance. Adcock singled bringing in Martin and went to third on the hit on the third error of the session.

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(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

# Front Page News

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1932

# 40% BOOSTED BUYING POWER!

## WHITE OWL AT 5-CENTS LIFTS VALUE OF NICKEL

### SAME IDENTICAL CIGAR SOLD AT 7-CENTS FEBRUARY, 1931

When sold at 7 cents in February, 1931, White Owl had to be better than nickel cigars. The identical same cigar, sold at 5 cents, means 40% boosted buying power of the nickel. 330,000,000 White Owls sold in nine months proves that wise buyers recognize the cigar better than its price mark.

**330,000,000 ARE SOLD IN NINE MONTHS**

America's Answer to Cigar Finer Than Its Price

Always above nickel cigars when it sold at higher price, the same identical White Owl, sold February, 1931, at 7 cents, is still above them when sold at 5 cents. 330,000,000 sold in nine months proves that thousands realize it.



# EIGHT PLAYERS FOR LOCAL TEAM REPORT TUESDAY

**Sharkey May Defeat Schmeling for Heavyweight Championship If Fit, Says Edgren**

## BOSTON BATTLER MUST PUSH WELL PLANNED ATTACK

Fight Expert Says There Are  
Plenty of Reasons Why  
Jack Might Win

By Robert Edgren

There are plenty of reasons why Jack Sharkey ought to beat Max Schmeling and win the world's heavyweight championship. Most of them are physical. Sharkey is twelve to fifteen pounds heavier. He is more powerfully built. He hits harder. He has a much more skillful body. He has had more experience fighting better men. At times he has shown ability to win with a one-punch knockout. He is a clever and resourceful fighter. When on the defensive he doesn't take a lot of punches, like Schmeling. He has no tin ears. He is a faster hitter than Schmeling. He is a much faster starter. Jack is at his best the moment the fight begins. He doesn't have to wait to warm up, study his fight, and depend upon increasing the pressure gradually to win, the way Max does. In the first round of any fight Sharkey is dynamite.

Mentally the advantages are with Schmeling, which doesn't mean that the German is any more alert or any smarter than Jack. Sharkey is extremely alert. In fact he is so fast at planning and working at the start that when he meets unexpected resistance he is inclined to go haywire. He did that with Dempsey, Heeney, Risko, and Schmeling. The most notable example was in the Schmeling fight two years ago, when Sharkey had the chance of a lifetime to walk off with a world's championship. Jack started like a world beater. He completely out-classed the German. He punched Schmeling's head nearly off in the second and third rounds and seemed to have the fight in his hand. He tried with everything he had to knock Schmeling out before the end of the third, and more than one of his fierce hooks on the chin made Max's knees shake. But when Max came out strong as ever at the beginning of the fourth, rushing Sharkey and swatting rights for the Sharkey jaw Jack lost his cool confidence, began to fight wildly barking up and fouled. No title was ever tossed overboard with less excuse.

### Over Confidence

And as a plain matter of fact Sharkey threw that fight away by being over-confident. He didn't half train for it. He came into the ring so thick-wasted that his stomach hung over his belt. He was in shape to win in two or three rounds or to lose if the fight went the fifteen, and probably knew it and was satisfied that he could knock Schmeling out in the first flurry of fighting.

Sharkey had lost other fights by underestimating his opponents. He has a contemptuous frame of mind where other fighters are concerned. Even when he fought Dempsey, who never was a set-up for any man, he figured the ex-champion a stiff touch. The scores were 3-6, 6-5, 5-6, 6-1.

## ALLISON DEFEATS VINES FOR TITLE

Texas Wins Five-Set Match  
Over National Champion  
at Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., April 16 (AP)—Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, starting off poorly, gathered momentum as he went along today to topple Ellis Vines, national champion, in a five set match and win the north and south singles tennis championship. The scores were 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.

The Texan made his conquest complete by pairing with John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, to capture the double title, also, defeating Eugene McCallif of New York and Gilbert Hall of East Orange, N. J., 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Last Sunday Allison defeated Vines in the Tidewater tournament singles finals.

The north and south women's singles title was captured by Mrs. John Van Ryn, who defeated Virginia Rice of Boston, 6-4, 6-1.

Miss Virginia Hillebury and McCullough defeated Mrs. Van Ryn and Fitz-Eugene Dixon of Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-3, to win the mixed doubles crown.

Miss Hillebury continued her sterling doubles play in the women's event, teaming with Miss Rice to defeat Mrs. Van Ryn and Miss Ann Page, of Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-0.

## SPORTS CHATTER

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

loving husbands were despatching the home and friends during the lunch hour and staying out until away past walking time in the evening. The good women of the city decided that something must be done and forthwith called on the officials of the community in a body. Said officials took the matter under consideration and announced that they'd raise the biggest game at high noon the next day.

Tom Harrington, who is a constant dagger, cut and carried punches as he crawled up got Sharkey's goat and a draw decision. Johnny Reardon earned the first for Sharkey and never stopped pushing. Controversies of the smaller men, Sharkey didn't figure Reardon had a chance and so he didn't fight. Reardon won.

Sharkey should have won all three fights. He had the quality to win. He just couldn't realize that the other fellow was beating him and he didn't cut loose. He was virtually beaten by Mickey Walker, standing along while Walker helped him and was lucky to get a draw.

### Past Experiences

I think Sharkey has learned something. When he fought Carnera he was just as overconfident as ever, but he knew he had to prove everything he had to earn the fight. He tried his level best in every round to win with a knockout. He circled the giant hard in the fourth round, but when Carnera got to him Sharkey stood too close and dropped to his knees again. Sharkey certainly claimed the victory. When Referee Kingboat Smith, the referee and most level headed referee in the country today, refused to allow Sharkey had one of his tremendous past tend to climb out of the ring, using barely stopped in time to break. When the fight went on Sharkey took his job up again and instance, refused to tie the pace of referee before the last round started.

You never can be sure what Sharkey will or will not do. But with all his failures comes the going haywire when the record was hottest he should have learned something by this time.

I don't expect to see Sharkey play the fool in this fight. He won't underestimate Schmeling because he fought Stirling himself and found him a tough egg, and he knows how Schmeling wore Stirling down and knocked him out. He'll go in with his battle planned, and he is smart enough to figure the best way to beat Max. He'll be in a lot better condition than he was when he fought two years ago. He took the fat off for his Carnera fight, and he'll have it off for Schmeling. That ought to make a difference. He knocked Carnera down with a left hook to the chin. He'll have that to use on Schmeling. In the last fight he tried to knock Max out with rights.

Schmeling has been a slow starter in every fight, and has gradually increased his pace. Sharkey will undoubtedly be ready to take advantage of this German's deliberation next time. He will probably start off by picking openings deliberately and trying to jam in a succession of left hooks and hard driven rights without rushing the pace. Instead of trying to beat Schmeling down with one contemptuous flurry of blows he'll work more deliberately. Then his superior hitting power, speed and knowledge of boxing should count.

Schmeling is a great blocker. He tried Stirling out by making him waste his punches. But Stirling never had Sharkey's broad shoulders, powerful build or Sharkey's natural endurance. Wearing Sharkey down may be a different job entirely, with Sharkey fit and sticking to a well planned fight. If Sharkey does just that he has a fairly good chance to win the title. If he fights one of his conceded fights and gets exasperated by encountering a stubborn resistance it may be different again.

Sharkey is under thirty. He always takes good care of himself, works in a gymnasium to keep in condition, goes hunting and fishing and likes outdoor life. There's no reason why he shouldn't be at his best physically. If he had Schmeling's calm, cool, deliberate mental composure he'd be a cinch to win.

(Copyright, 1932, by Robert Edgren)

## PHILS MAKE BUT 2 HITS OFF VANCE

Veteran 'Dazzler' Starts Eleventh Season With 5-to-0 Victory

BROOKLYN, April 16 (AP)—Charles Arthur "Dazzy" Vance, 39-year-old veteran of the Brooklyn pitching staff, began his eleventh season as a Dodger today with a brilliant two-hit shutout over the Phillies.

The Dodgers hammered Fidelity Phil Collins for four runs in the first inning and added another in the sixth to win 5 to 0.

Box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mallion, 2b.	2	0	1	3	4	
G. Davis, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	
Klein, rf.	4	0	0	0	1	
Stevens, 1b.	4	0	0	1	3	
Whitney, 3b.	3	0	0	2	3	
McCormick, c.	4	0	0	0	1	
S. Serratt, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	
Adams, p.	0	0	0	0	0	

Totals ..... 28 0 2 24 13 0

XStruck out for Collins in eighth.

Box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Malion, 2b.	2	0	1	3	4	
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Totals ..... 28 0 2 24 13 0

XStruck out for Collins in eighth.

Box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cohen, M.	4	1	2	0	0	
Spiegel, M.	3	1	1	0	1	
Spiegel, 3b.	3	0	0	2	3	
Wain, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	
Wright, ss.	4	1	2	2	0	
Crowder, 2b.	4	0	2	0	1	
Long, c.	4	0	2	0	0	
Loyce, p.	0	0	0	0	0	

Totals ..... 32 5 11 27 8 1

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### Over Confidence

And as a plain matter of fact Sharkey threw that fight away by being over-confident. He didn't half train for it. He came into the ring so thick waisted that his stomach hung over his belt. He was in shape to win in two or three rounds, or to lose if the fight went the fifteen, and probably he knew it and was satisfied that he could knock Schmeling out in the first flurry of fighting.

Sharkey had lost other fights by underestimating his opponents. He has a contemptuous frame of mind where other fighters are concerned. Even when he fought Dempsey, who never was a set-up for any man, he figured the ex-champion a soft touch. He rushed and battered Dempsey all over the ring for two or three rounds. While he couldn't put Dempsey down he had him badly dazed and wobbly on his pins. Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, saw what Sharkey didn't see—that Dempsey was coming back under the punishment and growing dangerous again. Buckley, in the corner, begged Sharkey to be careful, take his time. Buckley saw that Dempsey was plugging steadily away at Sharkey's body and that the blows were beginning to sting. But Sharkey, who had been raging around the ring like a wild man as he beat Dempsey back on his heels, shouted: "I'm going to show this bum up and make him look like a sucker." A few moments later Sharkey's chance had gone, for Dempsey, grim and determined, took the fight away and knocked him out.

Tom Hoeyen, with his constant dogged attack and endless punching as he crowded in, got Sharkey's goat and a draw decision. Johnny Risko carried the fight to Sharkey and never stopped punching. Contemptuous of the smaller man, Sharkey didn't figure Risko had a chance, and so he didn't half fight. Risko won.

Sharkey should have won all these fights. He had the ability to win. He just couldn't realize that the other fellow was beating him, and he didn't cut loose. He was virtually beaten by Mickey Walker, stalling along while Walker walloped him, and was lucky to get a draw.

### Past Experiences

I think Sharkey has learned something. When he fought Carnera he was just as cock-sure as ever, but he knew he'd have to shoot everything he had to cinch the fight. He tried his level best in every round to win with a knockout. He dropped the giant hard in the fourth round, but when Carnera got up, found Sharkey standing too close and dropped to his knee again. Sharkey excitedly claimed the victory. When Referee Gunboat Smith, the calmest and most level headed referee in the country today, refused his claim Sharkey had one of his brainstorms and tried to climb out of the ring being barely stopped in time by Buckley. When the fight went on Sharkey took the job up again and battered the giant nearly to the point of collapse before the last round ended.

You never can be sure what Sharkey will or won't do in a fight. But with all his failures caused by going haywire when the action was hottest he should have learned something by this time.

I don't expect to see Sharkey play

## PHILS MAKE BUT 2 HITS OFF VANCE

Veteran 'Dazzler' Starts Eleventh Season With 5-to-0 Victory

BROOKLYN, April 16 (P)—Charles Arthur "Dazzy" Vance, 39-year-old veteran of the Brooklyn pitching staff, began his eleventh season as a Dodger today with a brilliant two-hit shutout over the Phillies.

The Dodgers hammered Fidgety Phil Collins for four runs in the first inning and added another in the sixth to win 5 to 0.

Box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Philadelphia	2	0	3	4	0	0
McGowin, 2b.....	4	0	2	0	0	0
G. Davis, cf.....	4	0	2	0	0	0
Klein, rf.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hurst, 1b.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lee, 3b.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bartel, ss.....	3	0	0	3	2	0
McCurdy, c.....	2	0	0	1	0	0
Collins, p.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
XScrattin, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals ..... 28 0 2 24 13 2

xBatted for Collins in eighth.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brooklyn	2	0	0	0	0	0
Clegg, 2b.....	4	1	1	5	1	0
Frederick, rf.....	3	1	1	1	0	0
Stripp, 3b.....	3	1	1	1	0	0
Wilson, cf.....	3	0	2	2	0	0
Wright, as.....	4	1	2	1	2	0
Lester, 2b.....	3	1	1	1	0	0
Kelly, 1b.....	4	0	2	2	0	0
Lopez, c.....	4	0	2	0	0	0
Vance, p.....	3	0	1	0	2	0

Totals ..... 32 0 11 27 1 1

Score by innings:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0
Summary: Runs batted in—Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 0. Two-base hits—Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 1. Home runs—Philadelphia, 0; Brooklyn, 0. Two-base hits—Philadelphia, 2; Brooklyn, 0. Three-base hits—Philadelphia, 0. Four-base hits—Philadelphia, 0. Total bases—Philadelphia, 32; Brooklyn, 11. Total outs—Philadelphia, 44; Brooklyn, 27. Total strikes—Philadelphia, 13; Brooklyn, 11.						

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### Seasoned Lumber

Breece Lumber Co. can always be depended on for the best quality of lumber, no matter what you buy. Take advantage of the present low cost of building.

**BREECE LUMBER COMPANY**

Phone 402 Grayling Lane

## TIGER TRACK TEAM DEFEATS ALABAMA

Crack Louisiana State Team Rolls Up 69 Points to 43 for Crimson

**BATON ROUGE, April 16 (AP)—**Louisiana State university's track team took its first serious step toward a hoped-for conference championship this season by defeating the University of Alabama today 69 to 43.

Alabama won the pole vault, and the 440 and two-mile events, and tied for first in the high jump, but trailed the Tigers in all other competition divisions.

Morgan of L. S. U. went under the conference record of 15 seconds in the high hurdles, turning in a time of 14.7. He, Stockwell, and Lehman started for L. S. U. winning two firsts each.

"Slats" Hardin, sensational freshman, in a purely exhibition run with another Tiger yearling, nearly stole the show from the varsity endem men by running the quarter mile in 48.7, three-tenths of a second under the conference record of 49.

Alabama was handicapped by the absence of Bill Joyce, star sprinter and quarter miler, from the competition. Joyce was injured some time ago.

Results were:

100-yard dash—Stockwell, L. S. U., first; Smith, Alabama, second, 9.8 seconds.

220-yard dash—Stockwell, L. S. U., first; Smith, Alabama, second, 21.4 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—Moreau, L. S. U., first; Fisher, L. S. U., second, 14.7 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Moreau, L. S. U., first; Lipe, Alabama, second, 24.5 seconds.

400—Shire, Alabama, first; Boughton, L. S. U., second, 51 seconds.

Two-mile—Phelps, Alabama, first; Holdeman, L. S. U., second, 10 minutes 34 seconds.

880—Lehman, L. S. U., first; Doty, Alabama, second, 2 minutes 1 second.

Mile—Lehman, L. S. U., first; Elder, Alabama, second, 4 minutes, 27.4 seconds.

Broad jump—Bourman, L. S. U., first; Lipe, Alabama, second, 22 feet, 1 inch.

Discus—Torrence, L. S. U., first; Tontschert, Alabama, second, 133 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Pole vault—Reigel, Alabama, first; Gordy and Yawn, L. S. U., tied for second, 13 feet.

High jump—Baker, Alabama, and

Heath, Baker, Alabama, second, 7 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin—Peebles, L. S. U., first; Schlegel, L. S. U., second, 173 feet, 8 inches.

Shotput—Powell, L. S. U., first; Bassell, Alabama, second, 43 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

Fifth race—6 furlongs:

Sandy Bill (Horn) ..... 1.85 3.5 1.3

Reynolds (Kingsbury) ..... 2.00 3.5 1.3

Red Face (Rosen) ..... 2.00 3.5 1.3

Beagle (Ellis) ..... 2.00 3.5 1.3

First Mile—Nolan, Gidley, Ogle, Givens, Pangburn, Quick March, Lady Lee, Crum, Samson, and Prince Barton also ran.

Second race—6 furlongs:

Daily News (Couch) ..... 1.85 3.5 1.3

Sandy Bill (Horn) ..... 1.85 3.5 1.3

Reynolds (Kingsbury) ..... 2.00 3.5 1.3

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Third race—1 1/16 miles:

Chief Troubadour (Ensor) ..... 5.50 2 1/2

Red Face (Rosen) ..... 5.50 2 1/2

Beagle (Ellis) ..... 5.50 2 1/2

Fourth race—6 furlongs:

Questionnaire (McGraw) ..... 2.30 7-10 1.3

H. Jack (McGraw) ..... 2.30 7-10 1.3

Flying Heels (Sandie) ..... 2.30 7-10 1.3

Archie (Clegg) ..... 2.30 7-10 1.3

Black Diamond (McGraw) ..... 2.30 7-10 1.3

Black Duchess (Eisenberg) ..... 2.30 7-10 1.3

Rockstar (McGraw) ..... 2.30 7-10 1.3

Guitar Girl (McGraw) ..... 2.30 7-10 1.3

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Sixth race—6 furlongs:

Chief Troubadour (Ensor) ..... 5.50 2 1/2

Red Face (Rosen) ..... 5.50 2 1/2

Beagle (Ellis) ..... 5.50 2 1/2

Third race—1 1/16 miles:

Aza-purush (Rose) ..... 7.00 4.86 3.70

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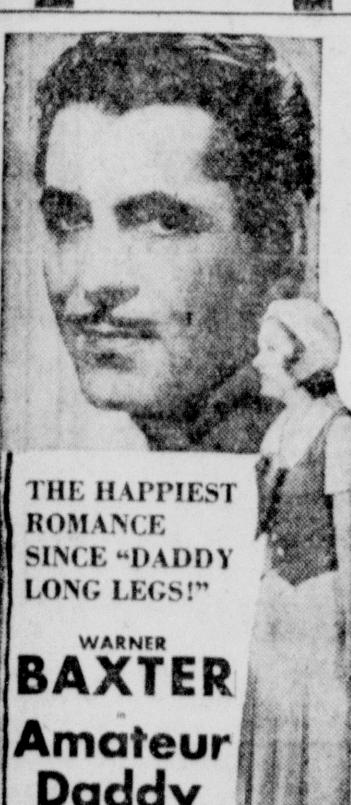


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**Assumption Is That Profit-Taking Had Stepped in to Check Rally, Since Extreme Advances From Thursday Lows Had Been Considerable; Technical Position Works Against Additional Improvement in Market.**

By John L. Cooley  
NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—Stocks reacted after some further recovery today, thus breaking early promises that a rise would be extended over three consecutive sessions.

Because it was a weekend and because extreme advances from Thursday's lows had, in many instances, been considerable, there was a natural assumption that profit-taking had stepped in to check the rally.

Doubtless the technical position worked against additional improvement, for considerable short covering was probably done in the previous two days. Bonds on the other hand, went ahead enthusiastically; if their current strength is to be relied on, much has been accomplished toward the goal of better spirits.

Losses in stocks were on the whole fractional and the ground lost by the averages represented just half of Friday's gain. There was, nevertheless, noticeable heaviness in a few issues. Auburn Automobile dropped 4 3/4 to 38 1/4 against its year's high of 151 3/4. Demand for the stock was light. Eastman Kodak provided another air pocket, off 4 3/8 net to a new low. American Telephone closed 2 5/8 down. Santa Fe and Union Pacific lost a couple of points. Peoples Gas converted a rise of 2 1/2 into a small decline. U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, Dupont and American Can yielded about a point each.

March foreign trade statistics showed that imports, at \$156,000,000, had increased only a million dollars over February, a shorter month. In March, 1931, the value of our goods sold abroad was \$235,590,000, while two years ago the amount was thrice last month's business. Normally, seasonal gains are many times what was shown in the preliminary figures. In March, 1929, for example, the rise over February was \$48,100,000.

Taking a look ahead, Wall Street wondered from what source it could next expect encouragement. Prompt action by the Senate in putting its tax bill into shape and by both houses in agreeing on measures of government economy, it was felt, would help clear the picture materially. Financial fundamentalists, it was pointed out in banking and brokerage circles, have been strengthened greatly by the credit expansion activities of the reserve system.

By Victor Eubank  
NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—Ignoring the reactionary trend in stocks, the bond market continued to wind its way upward today with trading the heaviest for a short session since Feb. 13. Sales totaled \$7,557,000 per value.

The high class federals were almost ignored in the rush of investors and traders to acquire the fast moving rails, utilities and industrials. Government loans, however, while subjected to some profit taking, closed but slightly under their previous highs.

The utilities, which led the recovery on Friday, were relegated to second place today when the carriers spurred forward near the end of the session. The industrials were not far behind.

Among the transportation issues that advanced from 1 to 5 or more points were some of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Canadian Northern, Canadian Pacific, Central Pacific, Alton & St. Louis, Chesapeake & Ohio, Burlington, St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Denver & Rio Grande, Erie, Great Northern, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, New Haven, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Frisco, Southern, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Wash.

The utilities that recorded substantial gains included those of American & Foreign Power, American Telephone, Kansas Gas, Lambeau Gas, Postal, Western Union and New Jersey Power. Among the industrials that followed were Mens of Armour & Co., American I. G. Chemical, California Petroleum, Clegg Copper, Dodge Bros., Goedrich, Goodyear, International Paper, Sinclair and others.

The Argentine led the foreign department in rising prices. These were closely followed by the Germans, Belgians and Japanese. France was shown by bonds of France, Britain, Brazil, Colombia, Dutch East Indies, Italy and Poland.

GRAN

Chicago Grain  
CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Responsive to reports of showers at various points in the domestic winter wheat territory southwest, grain prices tended downward today. Opening unchanged to 1 1/2 lower, wheat afterward sagged all around. Corn also started unchanged to 1 1/2 off and subsequently showed a general decline. Wheat closed nervous, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 lower, while corn finished up 1 1/2 to 5 1/2 lower and unchanged to 1 1/2 lower, and soybeans showing 2 to 7 cents decline.

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EXAMS ARE COMPLETED.  
Tenth week examinations at the Ossabaw parish junior college have been completed, and the honor roll for the period will be announced the latter part of the week, as now completed. C. C. Colver, president of the college, announced last night.

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Among the transportation issues that advanced from 1 to 6 or more points were some of Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian Northern, Canadian Pacific, Central Pacific, Allegheny Corp., Chesapeake Corp., Chesapeake & Ohio, Burlington, St. Paul, Chicago & Northwest, Denver & Rio Grande, Erie, Great Northern, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, New Haven, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Frisco, Southern, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Wabash.

The utilities that recorded substantial gains included those of American & Foreign Power, American Telephone, Kansas Gas, Laclede Gas, Postal, Western Union and New Jersey Power. Among the industrials that followed were loans of Armour & Co., American I. G. Chemical, California Petroleum, Chile Copper, Dodge Bros., Goodrich, Goodyear, International Paper, Sinclair and others.

The Argentines led the foreign department in raising prices. These were closely followed by the Germans, Belgians and Japanese. Firmness was shown by loans of France, Britain, Brazil, Colombia, Dutch East Indies, Italy and Poland.

GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 16.—(P)—Responsive to reports of showers at various points in the domestic winter wheat territory southwest, grain prices tended downward early today. Opening unchanged to 1-4 lower, wheat afterward sagged all around. Corn also started unchanged to 1-4 off and subsequently showed a general decline.

Wheat closed nervous, 7-8 to 1-3 cents under yesterday's finish, corn 3-8 to 5-6 down, oats unchanged to 1-2 lower, and provisions showing 2 to 7 cents decline.

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EXAMS ARE COMPLETED.

Tenth week examinations at the Osawatomie parish junior college have been completed, and the honor roll for the period will be announced the latter part of the week, as now compiled. C. C. Colvert, president of the college, announced last night.

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\$30 IS STOLEN

A robber broke into the building occupied by the Auto Service company, located at the intersection of South Grand and Grammont street, Friday night and stole about \$30 from a cabinet drawer. Nothing else was believed to have been stolen.

## ORLEANS COTTON MEETS DECLINES

Market Grows Active After Dull Start

### CABLES WORSE THAN DUE

Losses for Day Range From 9 to 10

NEW ORLEANS, April 16. (P)—After a rather quiet start but steady prices, the cotton market became more active in the second hour of the short weekend session and prices eased off. The decline was due mainly to the long forecast of the weather bureau predicting showers in the western belt during the coming week where badly needed.

CHICAGO. — Wheat easy; bearish weather forecast; favorable foreign crop reports. Corn easy; good southwest weather; increased receipts Chicago. Cattle irregular. Hogs weak to lower.

After an early gain of 1 point prices eased off later 9 to 10 points making the lows for the day right at the end.

The market closed steady showing net declines for the day of 9 to 10 points.

The market opened barely steady, Liverpool cables came in 1 to 2 penny points worse than due. Private cables stated that they had been liquidation and hedging offset by some trade calling. First trades were unchanged to 1 point down. Prices rallied slightly after the start on a little weekend covering but soon turned easier and before the end of the first hour May traded at 6.20, July at 6.36, and October at 6.60, down 2 points from the previous close.

During the second hour the market became more active and turned easier at first owing to some reaction in stocks and in connection with the weather prediction. New lows placed May at 6.12, July at 6.30 and October at 6.52. The close was at the bottom with May 10 points net down, July 8 net down and October 9 net down.

Pork receipts 5,600, for season 9,268,281, last season 8,626,878. Exports 5,857, for season 7,099,824, last season 5,762,414. Pork stock 4,253,036, the ton 3,652,349. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 130,851, last year 55,359. Spot sales at southern markets 5,570, last year 55,359.

COTTON

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, April 16. (P)—Chicago cotton closed 7-8 points net lower. Opening prices were 1-3 points down on the nearer months but unchanged on January. Prices soon advanced to about the previous closing level and then eased off with grade and closing was at the low price for the day. Cables were 4-5 points down which was about as due. It is generally cloudy west of the Mississippi with light rain in west Texas and the Panhandle. Temperatures are too cool especially over the southeast.

N. Y. Spot Cotton

NEW YORK, April 16. (P)—Spot cotton closed steady 9 points down. Sales 604; low middling 5.73; middling 6.00; good middling 6.53; receipts 1,810. Stock 1,071,292.

N. O. Cotton Futures

NEW ORLEANS, April 16. (P)—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 8 to 10 points:

High Low Close

May ..... 6.21 6.12 6.12-13

July ..... 6.39 6.30 6.30

Oct. ..... 6.63 6.53 6.53-54

Dec. ..... 6.78 6.70 6.70

Jan. ..... 6.85 6.78 6.78

Mar. ..... 6.98 6.92 6.92-93

N. O. Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, April 16. (P)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 2.95-3.05; prime crude 2.50 to 2.62 1-2. Apr. 3.05; May 3.06; June 3.13; July 3.25; Aug. 3.26; Sept. 3.40; Oct. 3.44; Nov. 3.47; Dec. 3.54.

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Phone 4800

## CLASSIFIED SECTION

Phone 4800

## TODAY'S VIRTUE

By FAITH BALDWIN

Illustrated by R. F. Schabellz

## SYNOPSIS

Pamela Norris was left alone in New York by the death of her parents. She had no one to care for her, she shrank from society, and she became a Griselda with village life with Rachel James. Pam fell in love with Anthony Powell, a handsome artist, and their engagement was announced when he came to her studio. She nursed him when he became ill, and Dr. Edwards protested. Although she was told by Dr. William Edwards that she would become a mother, Tony insisted upon going to Cuba to illustrate a travel book, saving her from the world's marriage on his return. Pam said she was too nervous to marry him. Dr. Edwards sent her to Merton, Pa., where she boarded at Mrs. Norris until a son was born at a private hospital under charge of Dr. John Lathrop. Dr. Edwards again insisted that Lathrop should be his secretary, and had been in love with her for months before he declared himself. Pam asked the young physician to wait for her and then went to New York to see Dr. Edwards. He advised her to the railroad station. Tony heard her ask for a ticket to Merton, went there, and demanded that she marry him. She had been out that evening with Lathrop and had intended to meet him again. But when Pam and Tony, stony Tony and ordered him to keep away from Pam.

## INSTALMENT 29.

Pamela was crying. Lathrop took her arm and led her to the big bed. He laid her down on it, and sat beside her. He said, afraid for her, for she cried terribly, not as women usually cry. "It's all right, Pamela; . . . get hold of yourself, dear, he's gone."

After a moment she said, brokenly: "He saw me in the station, in New York . . . , and followed me here. I—I never thought to see him again. Please believe me, John, I was going to tell you, tonight. That's why I asked you to come in with me. I came upstairs to see Billy, to get hold of myself, a little. It needed courage," she whispered. "He was here. Waiting."

"You loved him," stated Lathrop, his heart twisted.

"Yes. Very much. We were engaged to be married. He was ill. I took care of him. That is how I met your uncle, John. Later, I went to him. He advised me to marry Anthony—if he'd have me," she said bitterly. "I can't make you understand. I didn't want to tell him—Anthony, I mean. For feal he'd think I was forcing him into marriage. He didn't want to be tied down, so soon. He . . . Oh, I told him, it was only fair, wasn't it?" she cried out, "and he!"

"Well," prompted Lathrop. He laid his hand on hers which were writhing like live things, in pain. "Well?"

"He was going away, on a trip," she went on. "To do a book. He said that on his return, we would be married. I refused. I went to Dr. Edwards. It was he who sent me here, as you know. He who suggested that . . . I lie; say I was a widow. I didn't want to. You must believe that. I didn't want to start out again under a deception."

"Uncle Bill knows?"

"Yes, of course."

"Who else?" asked Lathrop.

Her heart failed her a little. Was his integrity failing her, too?

"Just my only woman friend, Rachel James, with whom I lived in town," she answered, dutily.

"I see." He looked at her and cried out. "You didn't think that of me?" he asked incredulously. "I wasn't caring for myself. But for you. And for Bill. We have to think of Bill."

He said, his face graven in tired lines, "all the way. We can stand the gaff. Pamela. But not Bill. He's—an innocent bystander," said Lathrop, and actually tried to smile. "Can't you see that?"

"Yes. I'll go away, somewhere, where no one will ever find us," she promised desperately. "I can't thank you enough for tonight," she said.

"Oh, child, child!" Lathrop told her weakly. "And of course you won't go away. Except with me. I love you," he said, "so much. You've had—you've been through hell, Pamela. Well, it's over now. You have me," he said.

She whispered:

"I couldn't. It's not fair to you."

"You told him—you were going to marry me."

To make him go away, How can I," she wailed, suddenly, "loving you as I do, knowing your sacrifice, knowing how you feel—? Oh," said Pamela, bitterly. "I thought I'd paid. Well, I haven't. I'll never be done paying," she said with a flash of prophetic insight.

"Not through me, I want you. For my wife. You'll marry me," he said.

He looked at her with love and longing, and in sorrow. The pedestal had vanished, in dust and confusion. Here was a woman, no longer to be worshipped. But to be loved. Perhaps that was better. Faulty and weak and human. A woman to be sheltered, all the days of her life; a woman for whom he must do battle.

He did not condone her error. He was too young, too much in love. He despised it. But he loved her. He had for her nothing but love and grief. Romance, somehow, had vanished. And glamour. But love remained.

He lifted her in his arms and held her close to his heart.

"I love you," he said, like an assurance, like the stating of a code by which they two must live. "and you love me."

She was very tired. Very unhappy.

She said, low:

"If you'll have me—knowing."

He kissed her for the first time.

Mrs. Downes walked in, without knocking.

"For heaven's sake!" she exclaimed, flatly. "Johnnie!"

"It's all right," said Lathrop, not moving. "she's promised to marry me."

"Well, that's good," said Mrs. Downes heartily, "and it's about time, but what are you doing proposing up here?" she beamed. "It's a respectable house," she said, trying to make a little timeworn joke. But no one laughed. "I came up to see what it was all about," she went on. "Sarah met me with the wildest story of some man she'd let in to wait for Mrs. Norris and who came flying down the stairs with his face cut and nearly

## Annual Banquet at Baton Rouge Concludes Instruction Course There

Taking examinations yesterday covering the course of study, Monroe firemen who are attending the annual course of instruction being conducted in Baton Rouge by the Louisiana State Firemen's Association attended the annual banquet last night, which officially closed the course.

The will return to Monroe this morning. Those who attended the course, besides Chief Frank J. Roddy, who is a member of the board of supervisors at the course, were Captains J. C. Brantley, P. A. Snider, and R. L. Frantum, and Firemen M. M. Smith, E. M. Dorch, E. D. Ottwell, N. R. Daretz, and Lester McClain.

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**RIVER STAGES**

(As of 7 a.m. yesterday.)

Flood Present 24-Hour Stage Stage Change

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St. Louis ..... 30 14.7 0.3 Fall

Memphis ..... 35 29.9 1.5 Fall

Arkansas City ..... 48 42.1 0.3 Rise

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Nashville ..... 40 13.4 0.8 Fall

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## Classification Index

MÖRNROE NEWS-STAR

— and —

MÖRNROE WORLD

Classified Advertising

RATES

PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS

NEWS-STAR ..... 8 A.M.

MÖRNROE WORLD ..... 6 P.M.

ALL ADS RUN IN

Morning World

AND

News-Star

OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR-WORLD

1 Times, Consecutively ..... 12¢ per line

3 Times, Consecutively ..... 36¢ per line

MINIMUM CHARGE 45¢

Count five words to line

PHONE YOUR

AD IN

PHONE 4800

Want Ads will be accepted over telephone

and all classifications except: "Situations Wanted," "Business Opportunities," "Banking Accounts" for the convenience

of our customers in transacting business

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Special Notices—3

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Educational—5

Miscellaneous—6

Radio Repair—7

Hauling, Shipping, Transfer—8

CONTRACTORS

Carpenters and Contractors—9

Building Materials—10

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Painting and Plastering—12

Roofing and Sheet Metal—13

EMPLOYMENT

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Business Wishes—34

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Business Wishes—39

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Business Wishes—41

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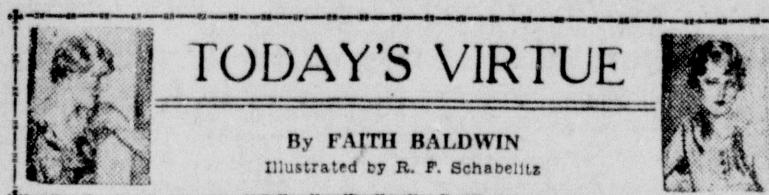
Business Wishes—69

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Whoever was with her exclaimed, They dropped their voices. Pam said, "It's begun."

"Who does she mean? Who?" he asked puzzled.

"Nina Sommers. She knows her, told me so, when she saw the book Anthony's—once. Janet's written her. It means . . . gossip, rumor, half truth . . . Oh, John," she cried, wretchedly, "it isn't fair . . . Janet Bedford has never liked me . . ."

Uncomfortably, he knew why.

"Look here!" His face was terribly set, he knew a bitter wrench of the heart. Some day he would be able to think of her without seeing that shadowy man between them, without thinking of her in his arms. Surely he loved her enough for that? He knew that he did. And there was something else he must do for her.

He took a letter from his pocket. "This same, while you were away," he explained. "I was going to hold it over your head like a club, unless you promised to marry me. It is from the Manning Foundation. It asks me to go abroad and do laboratory and research work for them. England first, later, the Orient. It pays well and it means much prestige. I was going to tell you that if you wouldn't marry me I would sell my practice—I have several offers—give up my hospital and go. Well, I'll do it, now. We'll sell out here, be married at once, take Bill and sail," he said.

"To be continued)" (Copyright 1932, by Faith Baldwin).

## FIREMEN ARE DUE TO RETURN TODAY

Annual Banquet at Baton Rouge Concludes Instruction Course There

LOSING—Fraternity key fob. Finder please return to News-Star—World office.

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AND  
News-StarOR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD  
1 Time ..... 150 per line  
3 Times, Consecutively ..... 120 per line  
7 Times, Consistently ..... 100 per lineMINIMUM CHARGE 4c  
Count five words to linePHONE YOUR  
AD IN ADV.

PHONE 4800

Want Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except: "Situations Wanted," "Telephone Number," and "Advertisement Accepted" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone—no ledger account is kept account of the great number of want ads that are handled, and it is necessary to make prompt collections.

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CARS PAID FOR LATE MODEL

AUTOMOBILES SEE TEX BUTLER AT

CENTRAL SERVICE NO. 2 PHONE 136.

SALES

SA

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**THREE MISSISSIPPI FOLK ARE ARRESTED SATURDAY**

Three persons, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Pullen and W. D. Smith, who gave their homes as Kilimichael, Miss., were arrested and jailed as suspects here yesterday afternoon by Police Officer Jack Harrison.

The officer said he stopped the car because it carried no license plates.

A pistol was found in the car, police said.

**MENU FOR COLLENS NORTH THIRD PHARMACY**

## SUNDAY DINNER

SERVED FROM NOON UNTIL 2 P. M.

Springtime Cocktail	Sliced Tomatoes	Hearts Celery
Radishes	Fried Chicken, Southern Style	Creamed Potatoes
		Brown Gravy
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		Carrots and Celery Salad
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40c

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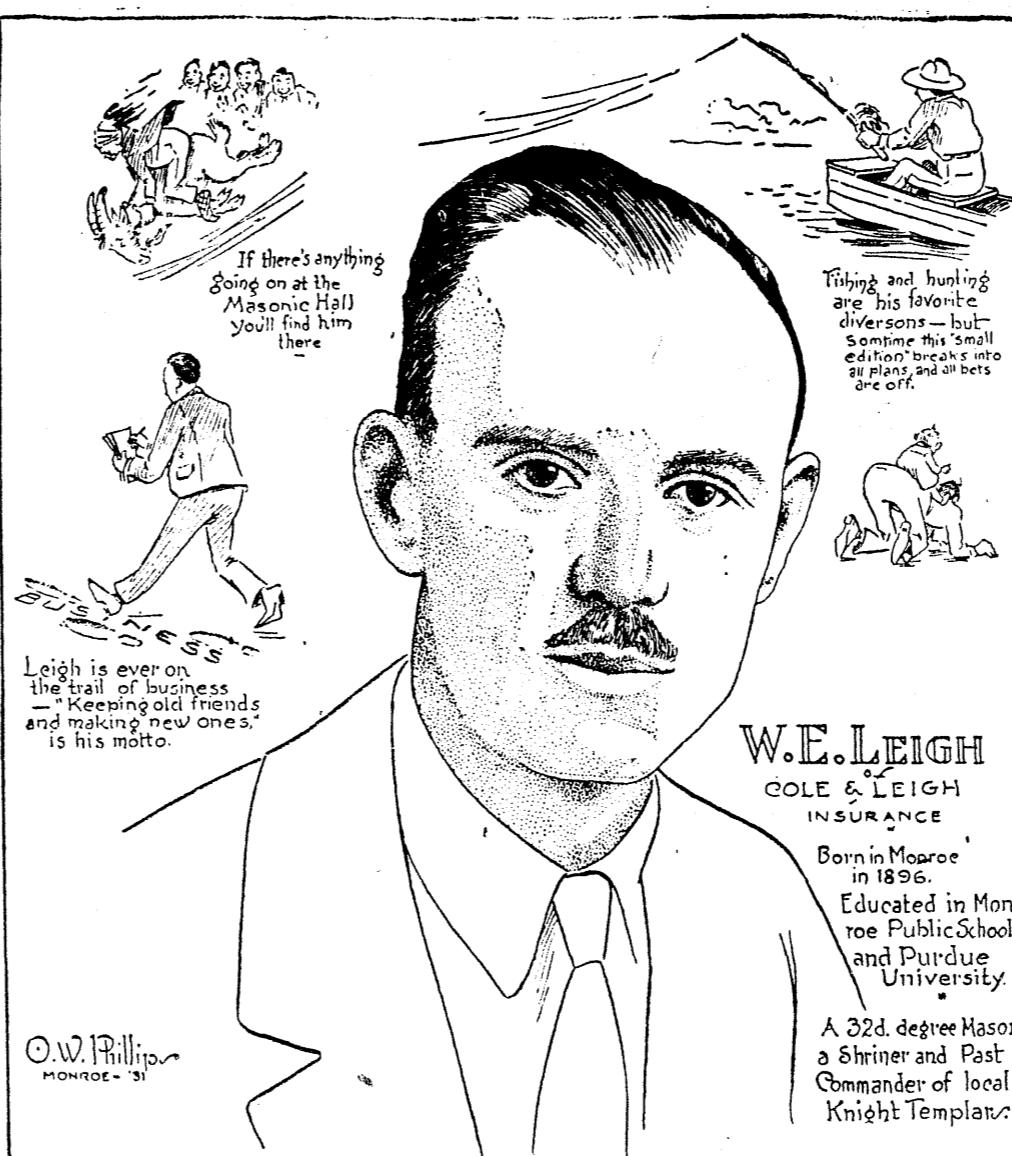
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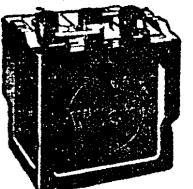
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\$6.95 and up



Monroe Storage Battery, Inc.

622 Grammont Street

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**Willard**  
QUICK STARTS AND MANY OF THEM

MONDAY Positively the

LAST DAY of Monroe Furniture Company's

**\$200,000**

Furniture Disposal Sale

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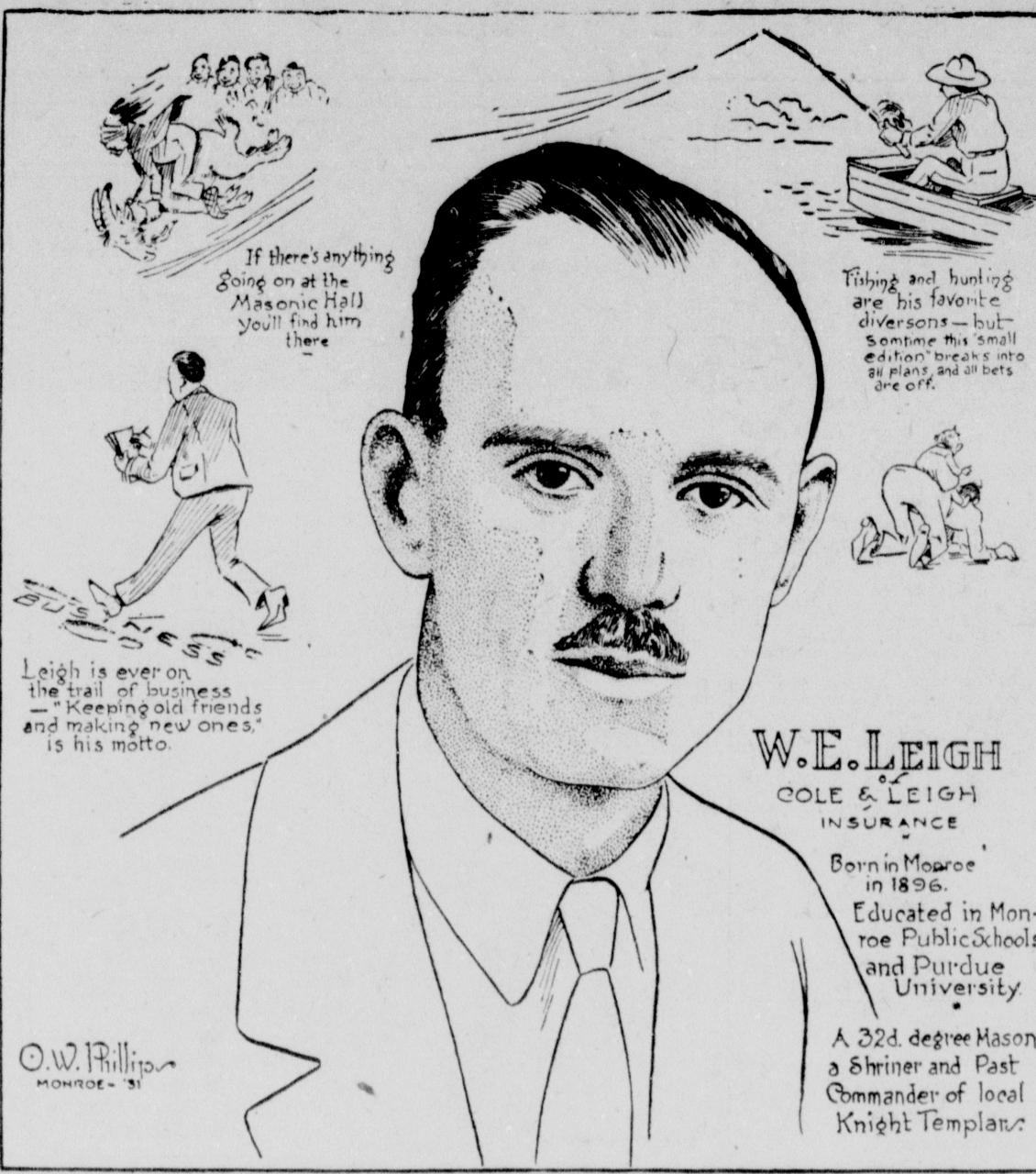
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Members of the executive board of the Ouachita Valley Boy Scout council will meet at the parish courthouse at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, to discuss matters of vital importance to scout work in the parishes comprising the council.

All members of the executive board have been requested to attend the meeting.

### JUNIOR COLLEGE CLUB PLANS TOUR

Hope to Acquaint Surrounding Territory With Institution's Work

Members of the boys' and girls' glee clubs of the Ouachita parish junior college will present programs before the high schools at Delhi, Rayville, and Bastrop Thursday afternoon. C. C. Colvert, president of the college, announced last night.

Prof. R. C. Frisbie, head of the college music conservatory, will accompany the clubs to supervise the programs which will include vocal and instrumental solos, as well as group singing.

The tour of the schools, Mr. Colvert said, is to acquaint high school students of this area with the work of the junior college here. The programs will be presented for the public in the high school auditoriums, he said.

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A genuine Willard—for as little as \$6.95. Lowest prices ever quoted for batteries of Willard quality—and that quality is higher than ever. If your car needs a battery, give it a Willard. Come to us, also, for a Willard "Service Test" on any make—there is no charge for this service.

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We have 26 A & W employees to take care of your orders and give you "service with a smile."

This is Root Beer Season

We want every one in this city to try one of our ice cold A & W Root Beers.

Beginning Monday April 18th and continuing through the balance of April.

This special is for Root Beer only with the purchase of any kind of sandwich. It is a real pleasure to have you use our free root beer tickets.

You are invited to visit our kitchens and girls' dormitory at any time.

**A & W MALTED MILK ... 10c**

**PROSPERITY SPECIAL . 25c**

Served 18 Hours

**ALAMEDA Coffee**

Served Piping Hot or Iced With Pure Jersey Gold Cream

**Jersey Gold Products Are Served Exclusively Here**

"The Busiest Place in Town"

**A & W Sandwich Shop**

I. W. ALLEN Owner  
"The Most Modernly Equipped Sandwich Shop in the South"

## Mr. Borrowing STOCKHOLDER

Of The Peoples Homestead & Savings Assn.

SHARES	PER MO.	PER YEAR	11 YEARS	YOU RECEIVE	PROFITS
1	\$ .50	\$ 6.00	\$ 66.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 34.00
2	1.00	12.00	132.00	200.00	68.00
5	2.50	30.00	330.00	500.00	170.00
10	5.00	60.00	600.00	1000.00	340.00
15	7.50	90.00	990.00	1500.00	510.00
20	10.00	120.00	1320.00	2000.00	680.00
25	12.50	150.00	1650.00	2500.00	850.00

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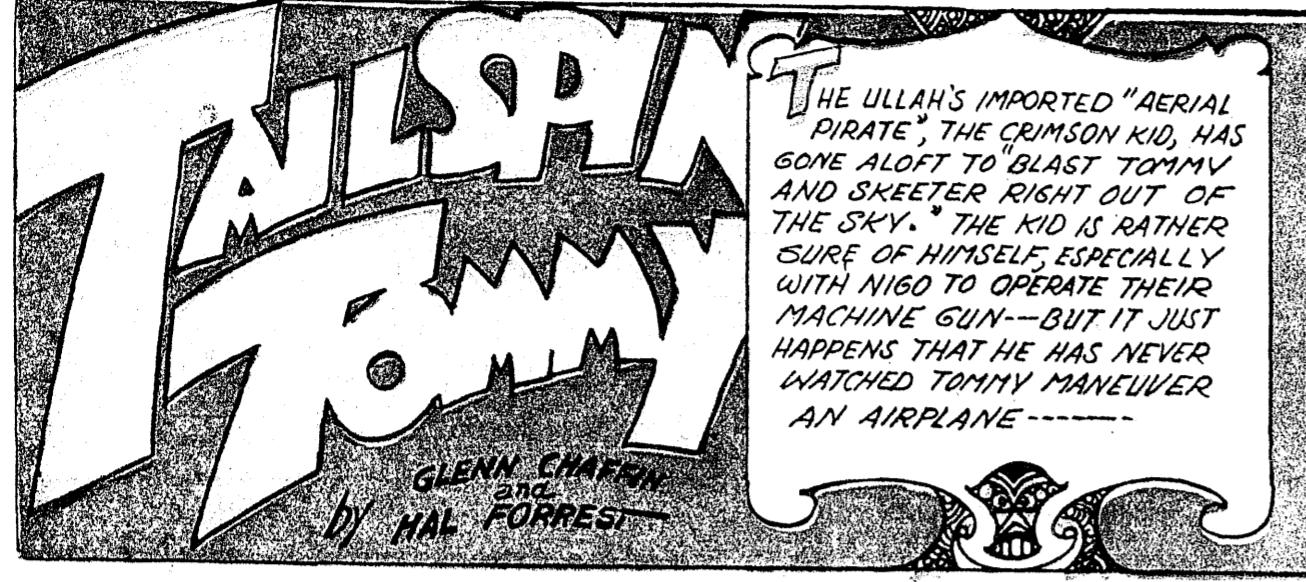
Fiction and  
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# Monroe Evening World

AND NEWS-STAR

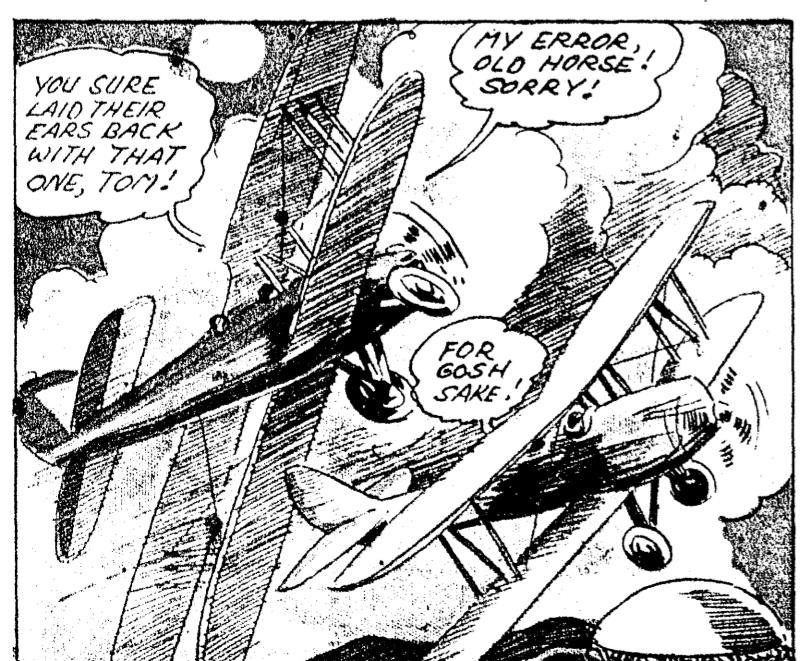
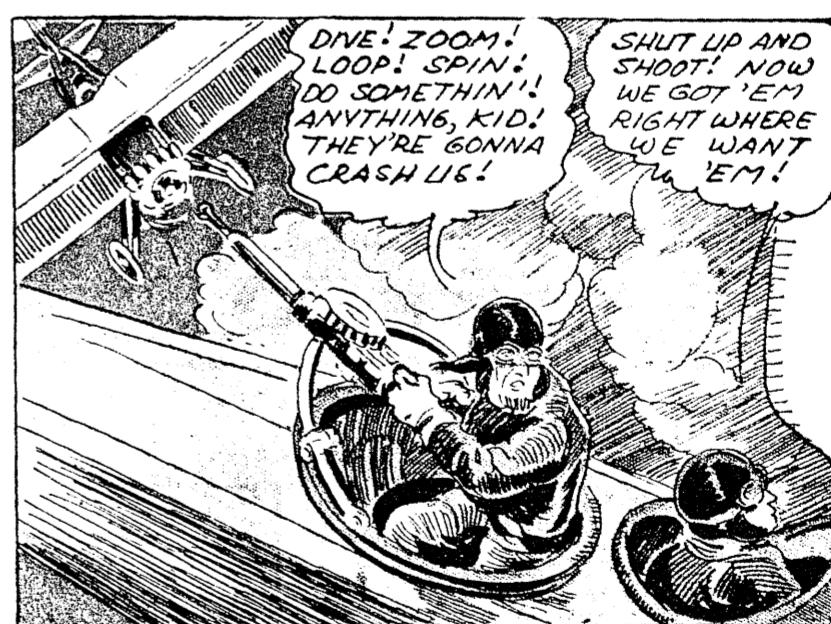
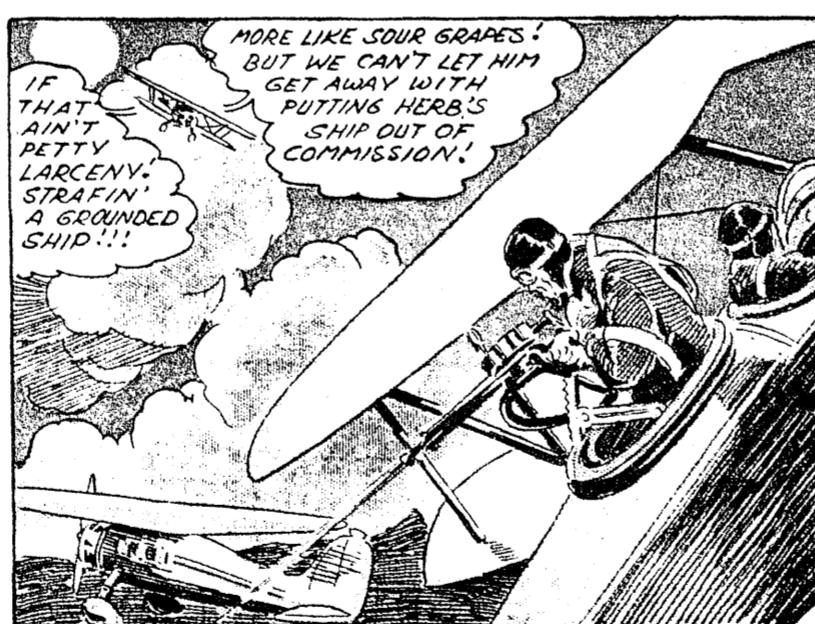
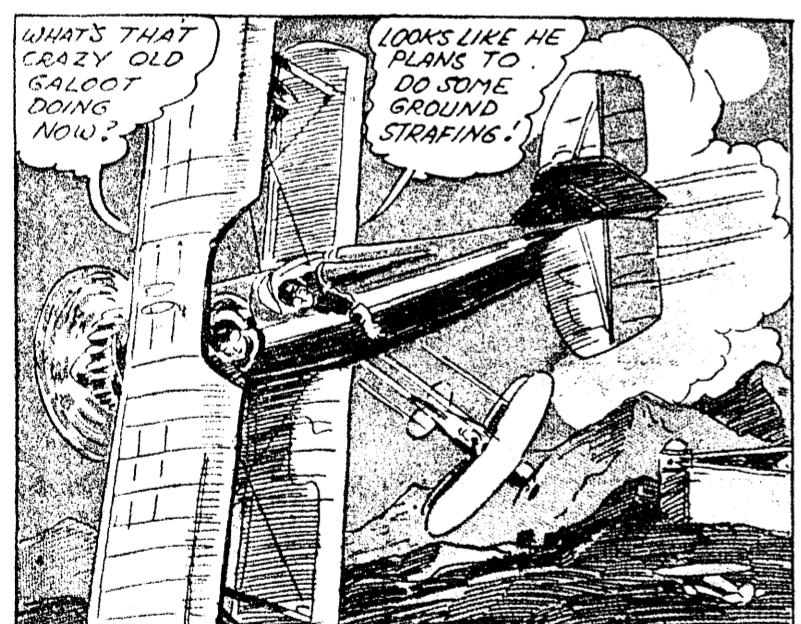
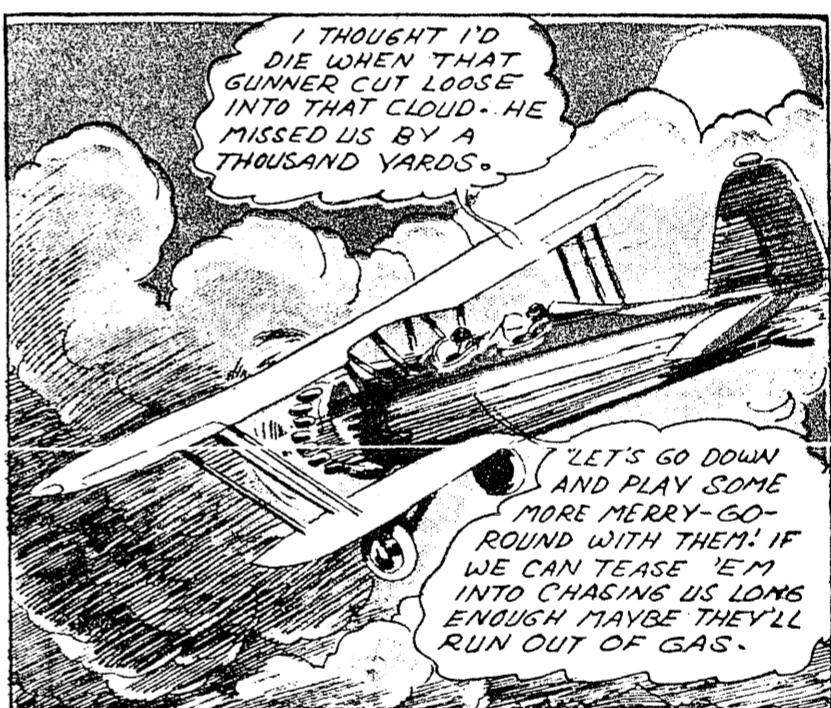
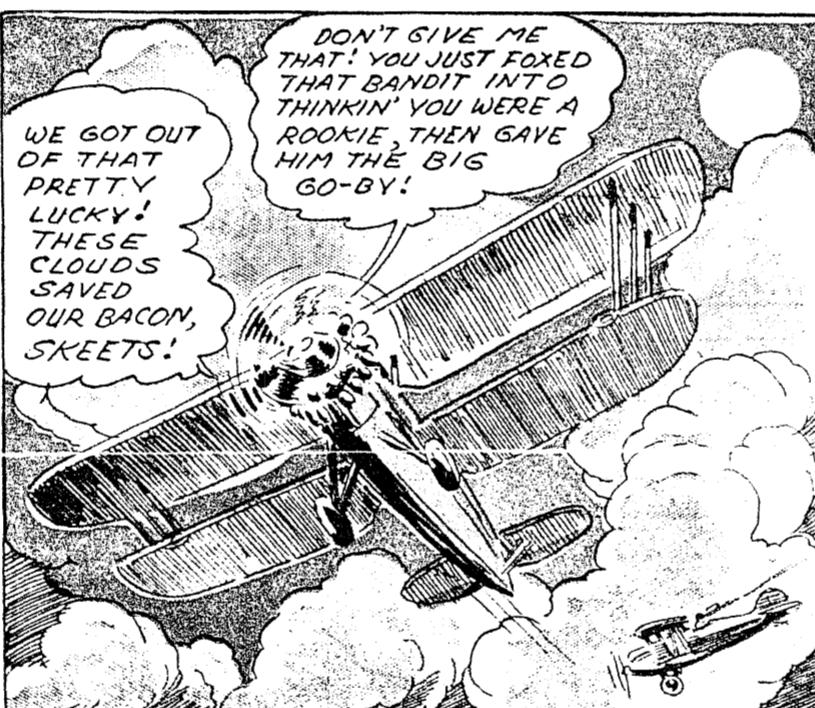
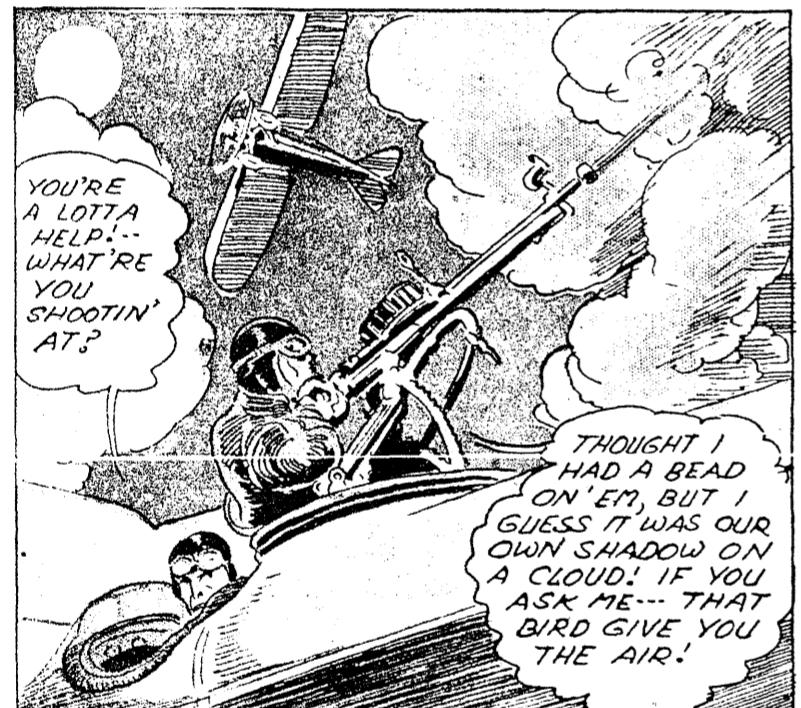
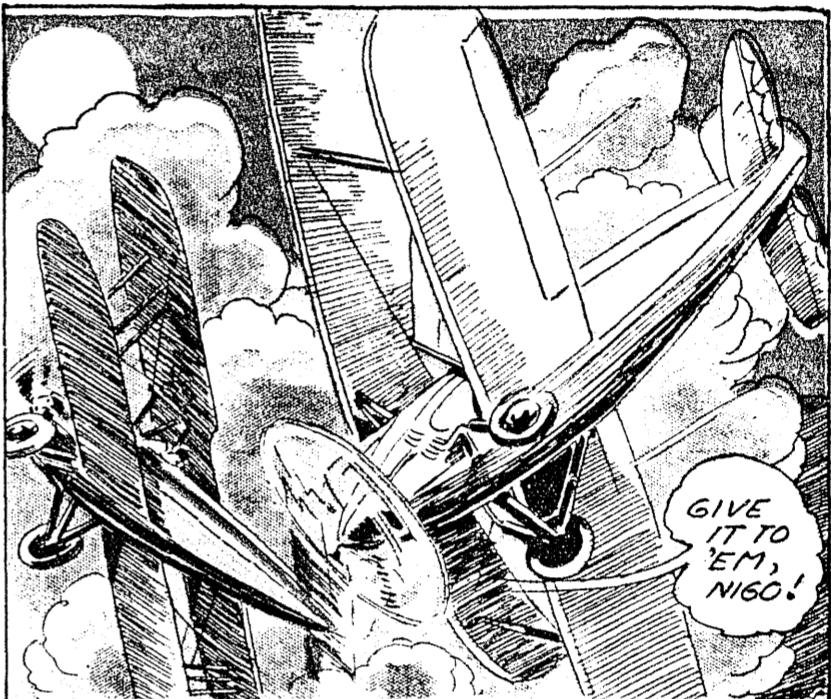
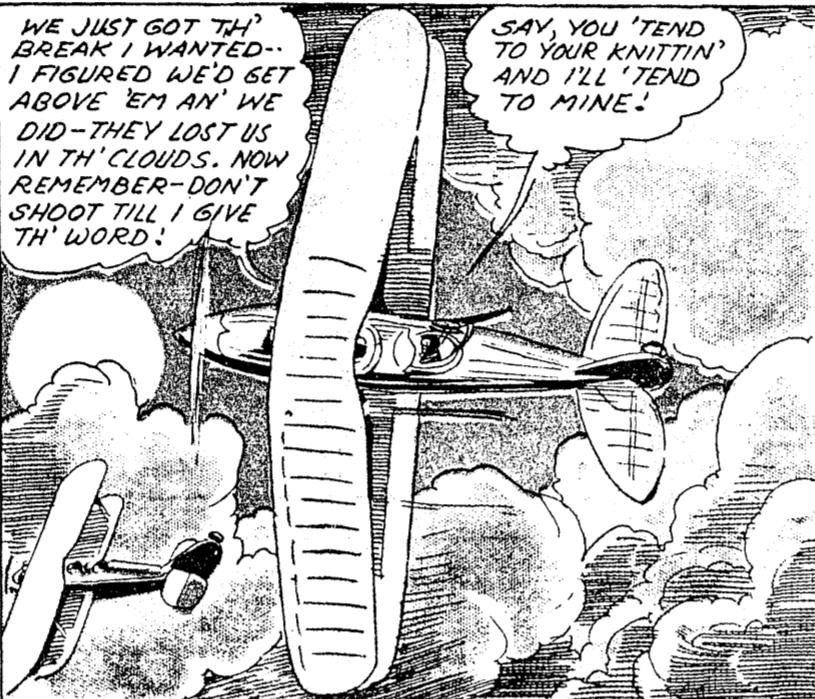
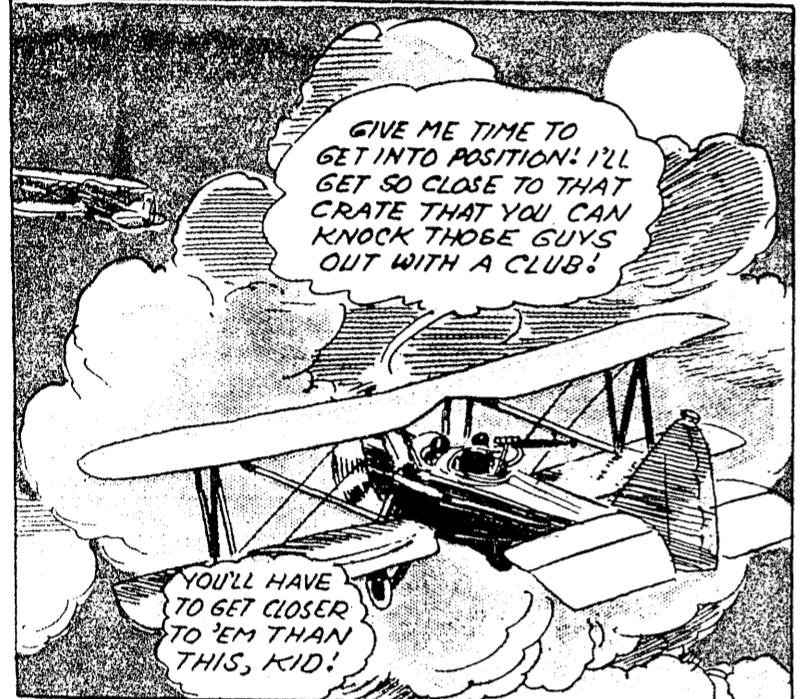
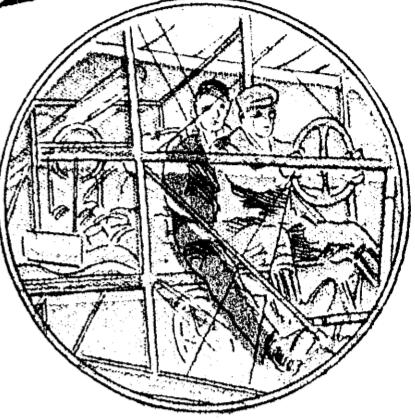
Comics and  
Magazine

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1932



## PROGRESS of FLIGHT

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Fiction and  
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# Monroe's Flying World

AND NEWS-STAR

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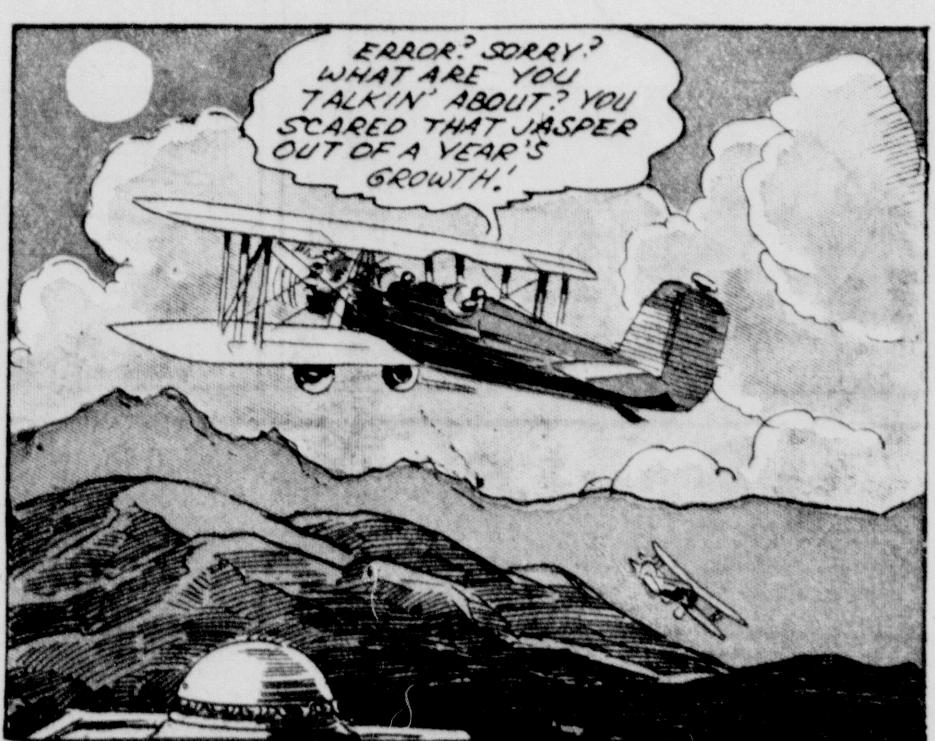
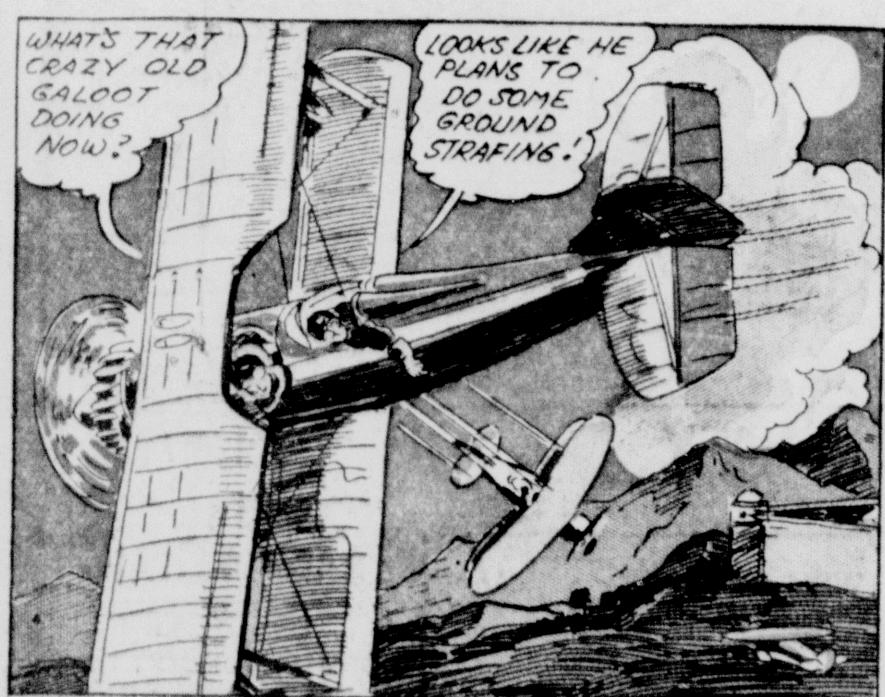
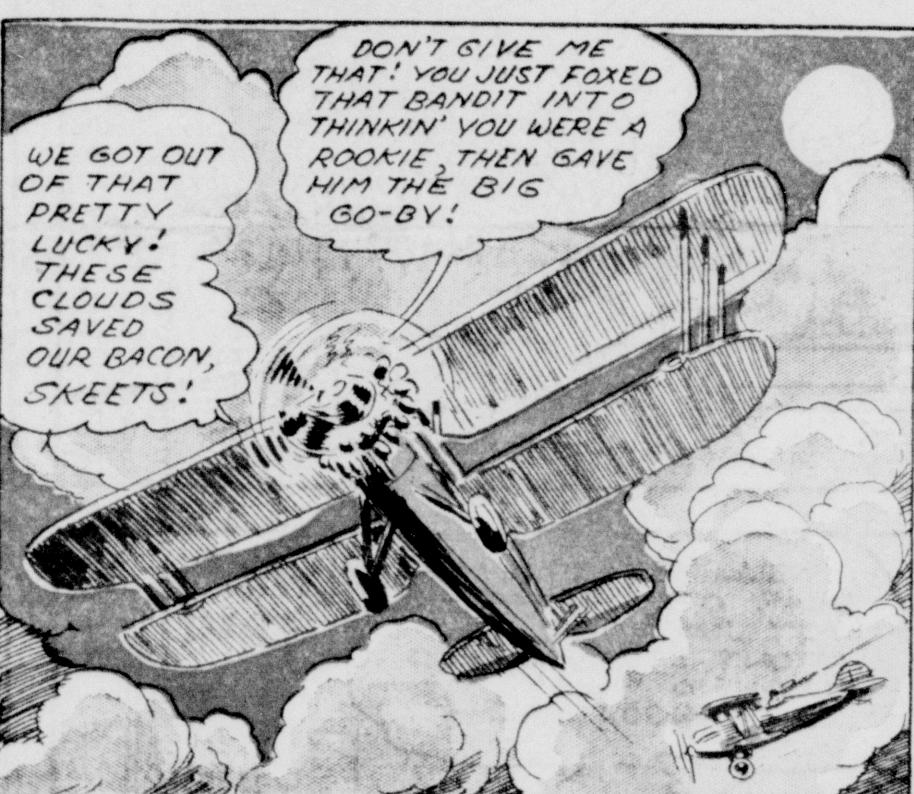
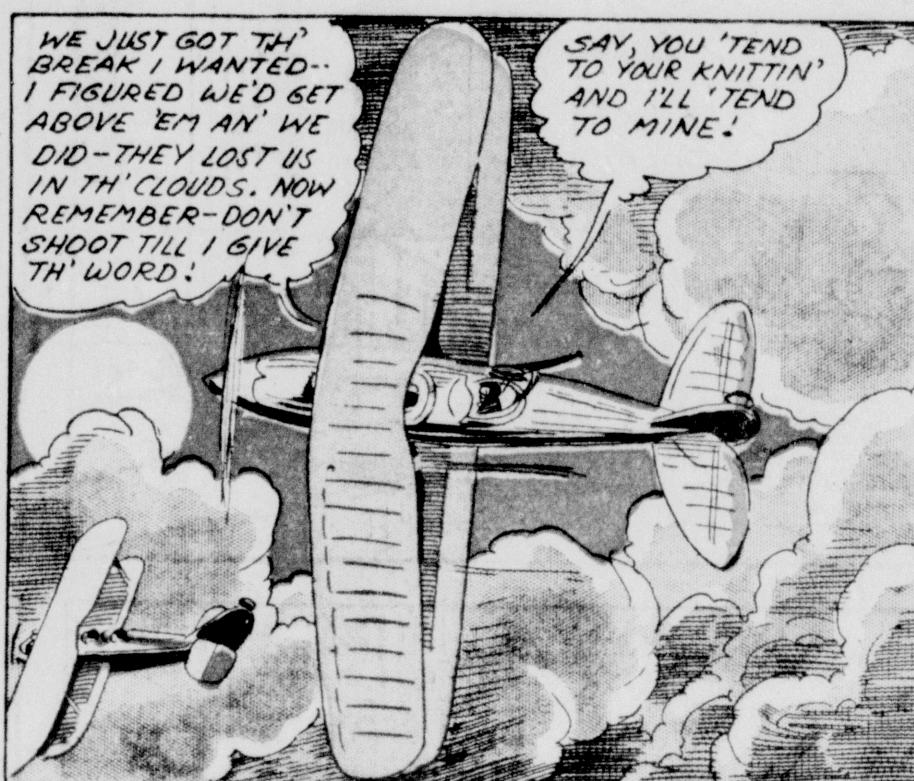


THE ULLAH'S IMPORTED "AERIAL PIRATE", THE CRIMSON KID, HAS GONE ALOFT TO BLAST TOMMY AND SKEETER RIGHT OUT OF THE SKY. \* THE KID IS RATHER SURE OF HIMSELF, ESPECIALLY WITH NIGO TO OPERATE THEIR MACHINE GUN--BUT IT JUST HAPPENS THAT HE HAS NEVER WATCHED TOMMY MANEUVER AN AIRPLANE -----

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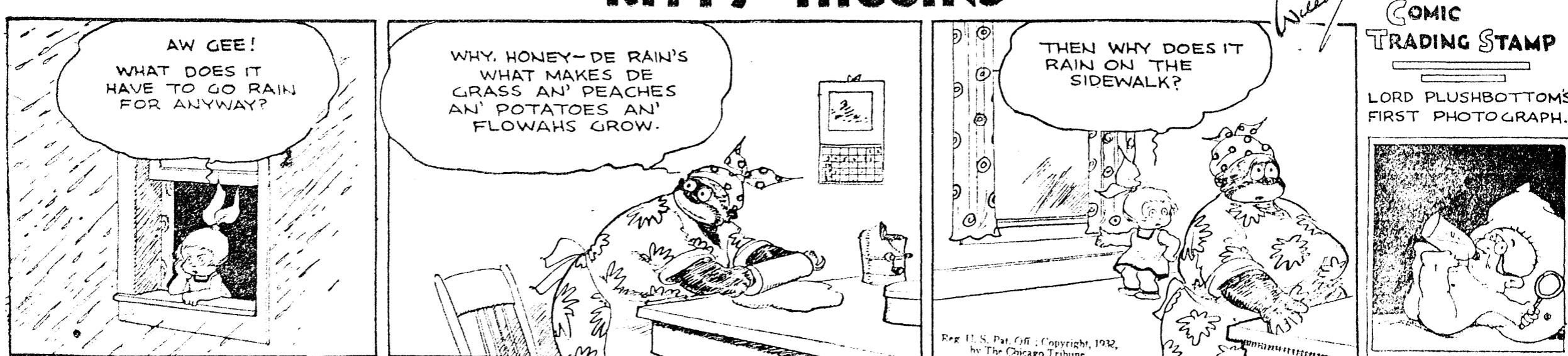
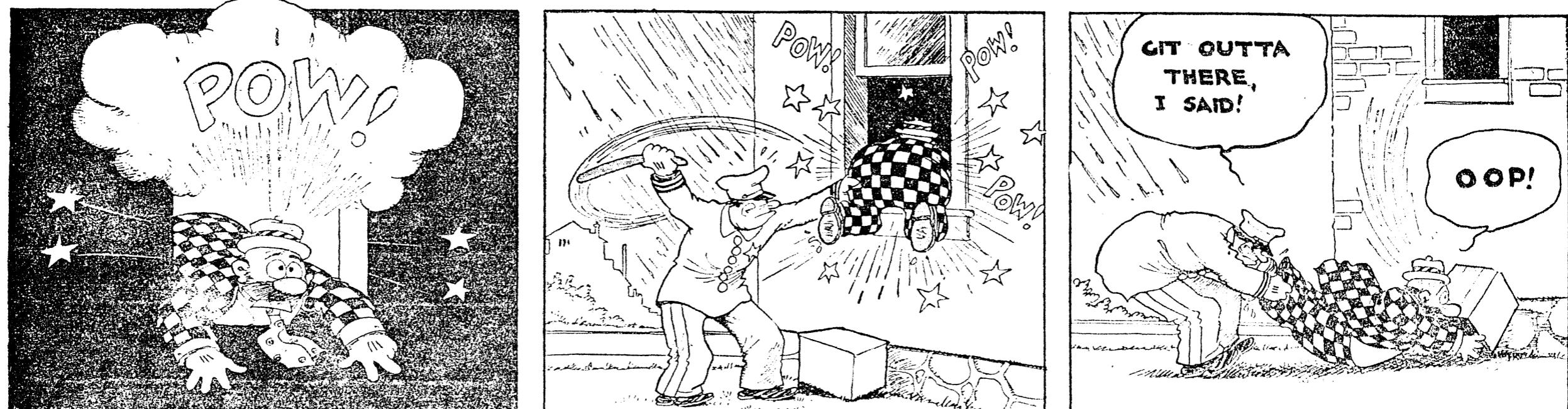
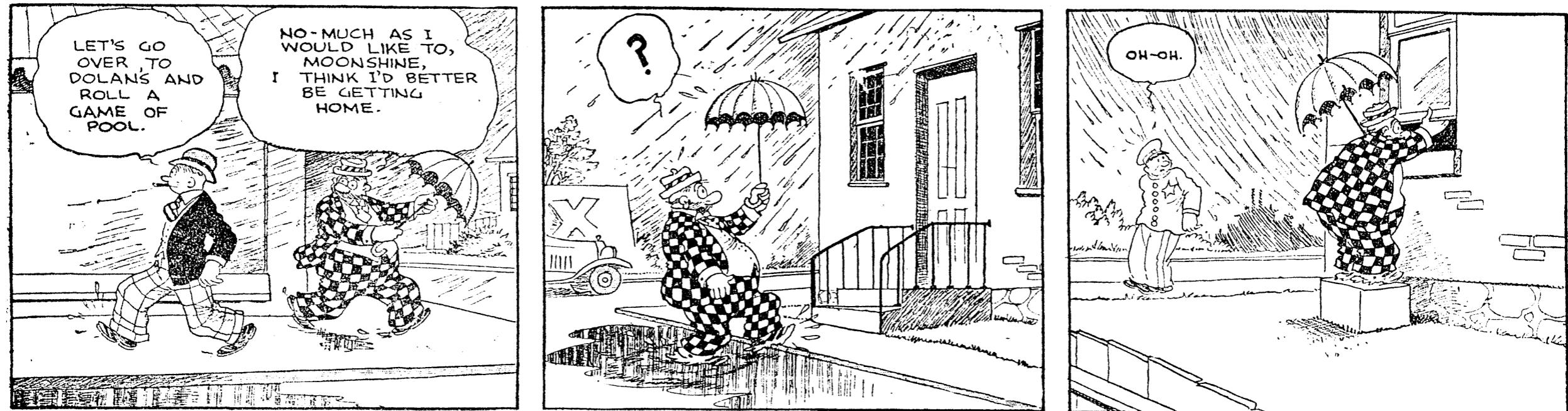
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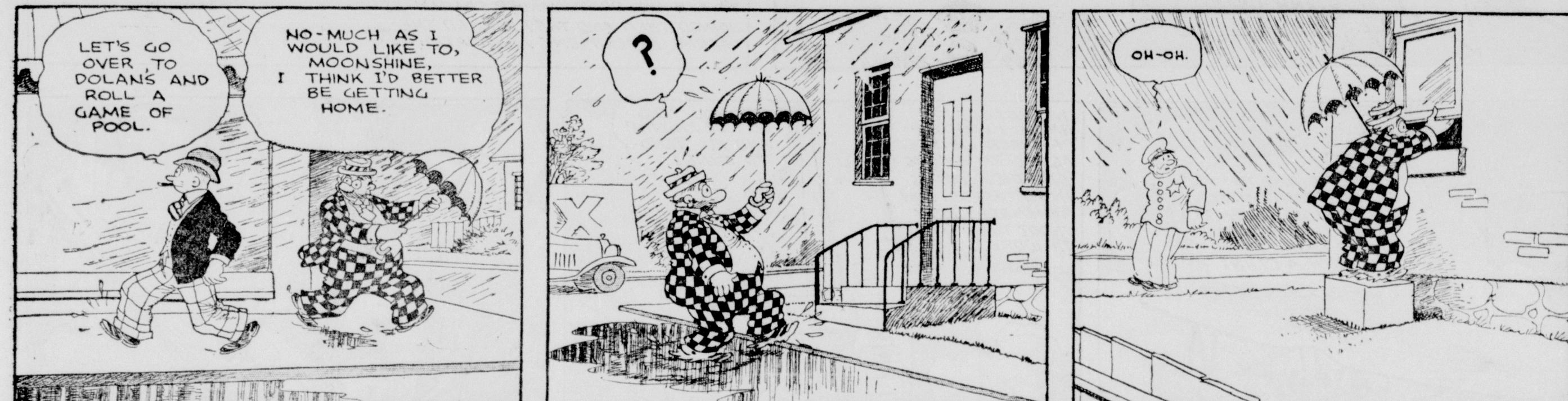
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by  
Frank  
Willard



# MOON MULLINS

by  
Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS

MOON-KEY

APRIL 11



Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

COMIC TRADING STAMP

LORD PLUSHBOTTOM'S FIRST PHOTOGRAPH.



# Monroe's Morning World

## Don't Tell Auntie

By R. F. James

A Fortune Hunter Walks In  
—and Right Out Again!

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1932

Trade Mark Registration Applied For



(To be Continued)

# Monroe Morning World

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2 JANE and Elaine trot out Miss Spinnet, the chaperon who looks old enough to be anybody's aunt. "Meet Lady Ella," snickers Elaine. "Auntie, dear, may we present the Duc de Adventurier, the nobby French nobleman?" "Voila!" exclaims the duc, "my friend, ze count, did not say you were so beautiful!"

1 WELL, Well! If it isn't the Duc de Adventurier—all spats, carnation and high hat, who has come toe-and-heeling through the garden gate. He has a letter of introduction from the famous Count Owsall and would like to meet rich Aunt Ella. "We'll lead you to her, Duc-ky," says Jane. "Yes, we will!"



3 THE duc proves a fast and flashy worker. By the time Jane and Elaine get their real aunt down in the garden to see the fun, he is saying, "Will you be mine, divine one?" Miss Spinnet knows that his name in French spells *fortune-hunter* but she's all thrills and sighs just the same. "Sure," she giggles. "But I'm not the girls' rich Aunt Ella at all. I'm their chaperon!"



4 "FOILED again," growls the duc as he blows out in a hurry. Inside, a happy smile embellishes Auntie's much-creased pan. "That was good work, well done," she tells Miss Spinnet, still blushing from the phoney nobleman's gushing line of love chatter. "As a reward," adds Lady Ella, "we'll all go for a nice, long cruise on my yacht. But remember," she turns to the girls, "no men!"

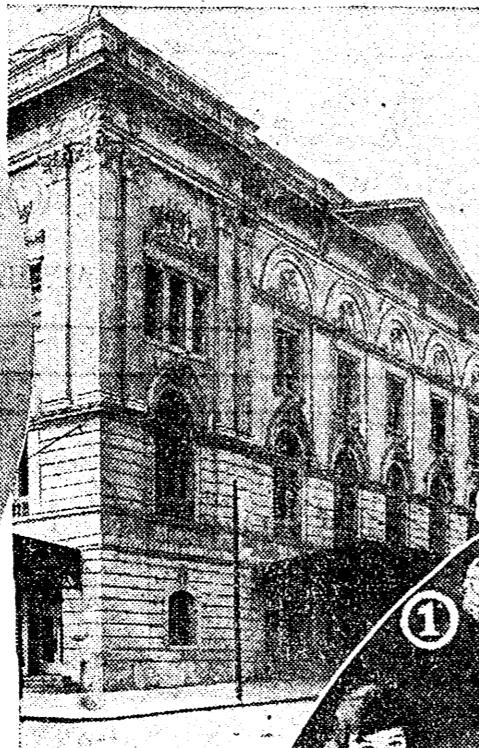
(To be Continued)

# MRS. HAMMERSTEIN'S OWN STORY

TODAY: Tragic End of  
a Glittering Trail

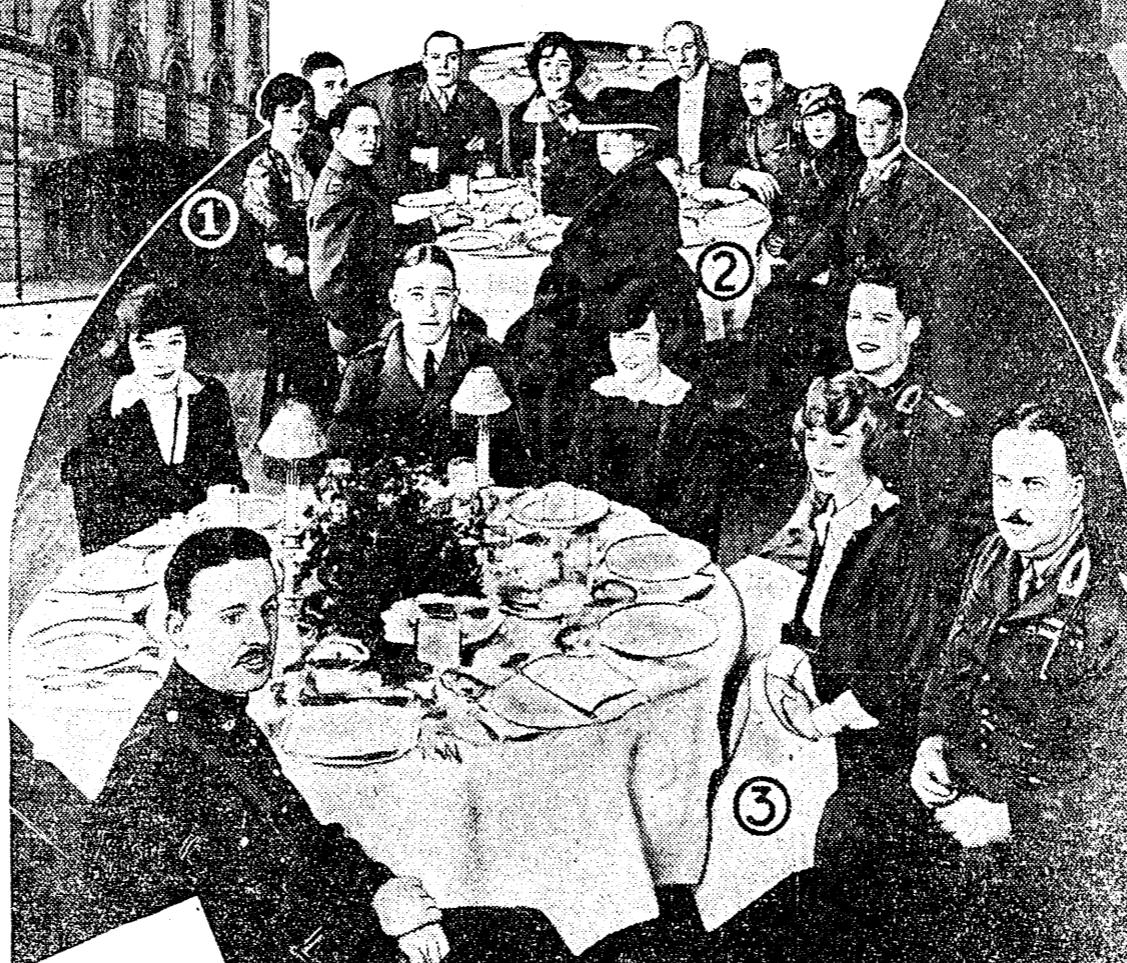


OUT OF THE PAST  
Comes This Photo of Mrs. Hammerstein  
When She Was the Wife of Julian  
Swift, Wealthy Chicago Packer, Whom  
She Later Divorced To Marry the  
Impresario.



HIS FOLLY  
The Philadelphia  
Opera House, Built,  
by Oscar  
Hammerstein. It  
Was There He  
Introduced His  
Opera Company to  
the Pennsylvania  
Metropolis, But the  
Venture Proved a  
Failure.

THEY WERE GAY  
A Dinner Given  
by Mrs.  
Hammerstein in  
Honor of Ogden Pell,  
Well-Known New  
York Society Man.  
During Early Days  
of the War. 1, Vera  
Brand, the Operatic  
Star; 2, Mrs.  
Hammerstein; 3,  
Ogden Pell.



**THIS** is the final instalment of a series of articles by Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, dealing with the triumphs and disasters of her colorful life.

In it she concludes the story of how she first married a wealthy Chicago packer, then was the wife of the most famous impresario of his time, and finally was found, penniless and forgotten, drifting about New York, amidst the scenes of her former glories.

By Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein.

**A**S I come to the final chapter of my story there constantly recur to me the words Oscar Hammerstein once wrote in a letter to me:

"Don't worry about the future. I want to know that there are no lines of care in your face. Bear in mind that I will always be near you in sorrow and in happiness—even unto eternity!" He wrote those lines just before his London debut. Then things began to close in on us. He had spent on his

The Letter  
Reproduced at  
Right Is  
Addressed by  
Mrs.  
Hammerstein  
to Morris  
Gest, the  
Theatrical  
Magnate, and  
Authorizes  
Oscar to Collect  
Back Rent  
for the  
Manhattan  
Opera House.

London venture all of the \$1,200,000 given him by the Metropolitan Opera Company. Upon his return to New York the United Booking Offices gave him \$20,000 in adjusting the Palace Theatre fracture. That sum he put into the defunct Lexington Opera House.

The arrangement that he would re-enter the New York field was a surprise to the Metropolitan. He tried to exact from the \$1,200,000 agreement that he would produce opera in London at the Lexington. But just as his own house was seven-eighths finished, he was served with papers in an attempt to bar him by the Metropoliian to prevent him from producing opera in any legitimate. This is the last lesson we learned in a vaudeville and motion picture house.

*Mrs. Hammerstein's Autograph Letter*

months before the expiration of his agreement with the Metropolitan. In his death everything passed into oblivion. His opera schemes fell into decay and his wonderful inventions vanished.

It was on that day that the dire reality of the inconstancy of material things thrust itself upon me with appalling force. While death ticked off the crucial moments at Oscar's bedside, I became conscious that the gigantic deeds he had achieved and their worldly rewards were fleeting. And something of myself seemed to go out, too, like a candle in the wind.

At first there were difficulties in arranging a funeral. Arthur Hammerstein, Oscar's son, and Morris Gest, the producer, and I decided the public would want to see the remains of so great an impresario. Through the efforts of Otto Kahn, Oscar's deadliest rival in the opera world, Henry Morgenthau, former United States Ambassador to Turkey, and Felix Warburg, the famous financier, consent was obtained to have services in Temple Emanuel.

On the day of the funeral I succeeded in reaching John McCormack, the tenor. I knew it would have been my husband's wish that McCormack sang at his funeral. It was Oscar who had enabled McCormack to win fame in America. And McCormack's singing of "The Lost Chord" at that funeral

was something never to be forgotten.

Meanwhile, as millionaires, famous artists and others sat in sorrow at the passing of this genius who once was an immigrant boy, a mysterious lady in black wept bitterly, audibly, unrestrainedly in a back pew. She was pointed out to me later at the grave as Miss Frances Lee, once a well-known singer. The opera world has heard nothing of her now for many years.

It was strange to see Miss Lee at the funeral, for I recalled that it was she who had figured in a spectacular suit against Oscar, in which she demanded \$100,000 because he had failed to keep his promise to make her an opera star. I recall now some of the letters Oscar wrote to her long, long ago, before he married me. He gave me some of these to preserve. He wrote eloquently and philosophically, but it will be noted that sometimes he had a curious habit of referring to the person he was addressing as though he or she were a third party. One letter to Miss Lee in particular is handy to quote in part as follows:

*The only thing you admit is that you have hired a rig. You never told me it was probably none of my business. When a woman loves a man devotedly she has no secrets. You are the only person in this great wide world that I confide all and everything to. Your letters of late, however, have been stereotyped in character and cold and when I thought of the last one my blood stormed through my veins and I lay still in bed praying to be struck dead. I knew I was going mad.*

*Was that my girl, my love, that had suddenly turned from me writhing in mortal pain? Could she turn away from Oscar Hammerstein, of whom the town is proud; who, even if I say it myself, towers above common mankind?*

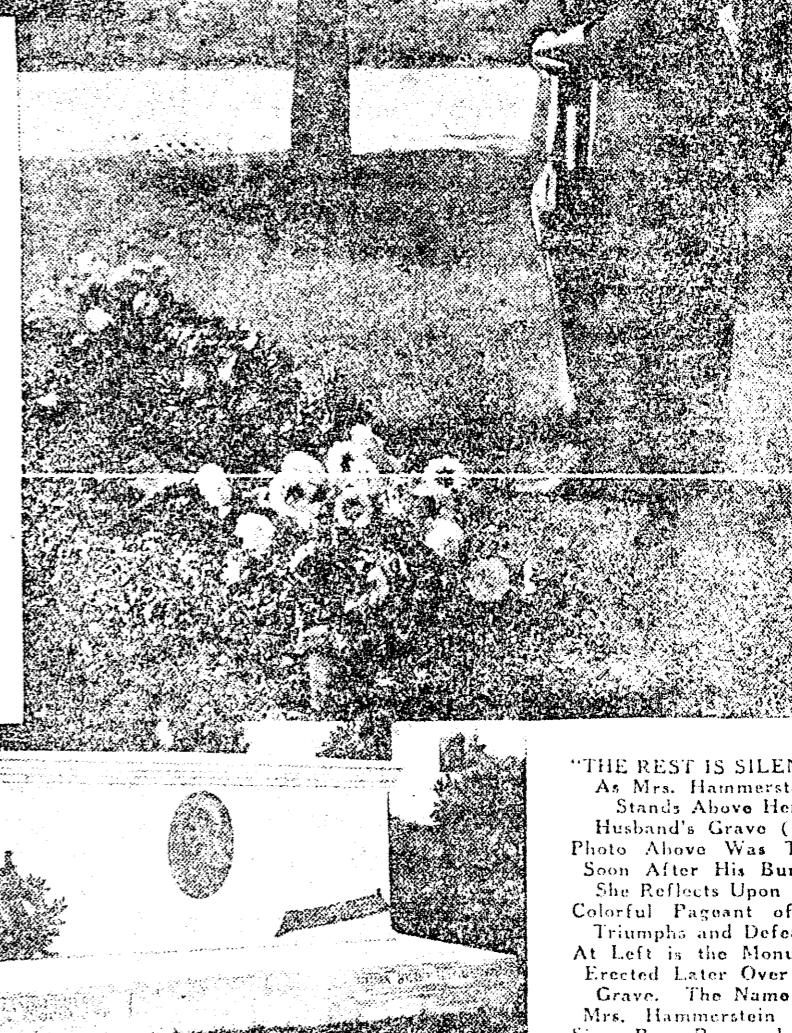
*Oscar Hammerstein, almost the boy-like man with the heart of a girl; who never harmed a human being in his life, who had one pleasure in life, one happiness in the terrific struggle with adversity?"*

Thus Oscar—writing of himself to someone he adored. How delightfully ego-centric! It was this egotism that helped to carry him to fame.

So far as adversity is concerned I had plenty of it after his death. I sought in vain to retrieve some of his vanished wealth. With Fortune Gallo, head of the San Carlo Opera Company, I made an unsuccessful effort to produce light opera.

Then I attempted an ambitious plan to import French opera and French stars—remembering that my husband had been the pioneer producer of French works on the American operatic stage. Appeals for cooperation and assistance were sent to many, many prominent persons who had known Oscar well—but in most cases they did not meet with much sympathy.

Then I turned to friends, but in



"THE REST IS SILENCE"  
As Mrs. Hammerstein  
Stands Above Her  
Husband's Grave (the  
Photo Above Was Taken  
Soon After His Burial)  
She Reflects Upon the  
Colorful Pageant of His  
Triumphs and Defeats.  
At Left is the Monument  
Erected Later Over His  
Grave. The Name of  
Mrs. Hammerstein Has  
Since Been Removed From  
It.

brought foreclosure actions.

Although Oscar Hammerstein, at one time worth nearly \$10,000,000, made me his sole legatee and executrix in his will, it remained for a newspaperman to find me on a bench in Central Park.

I was deserted, distraught and penniless. In my purse I had exactly three pennies. Now I was pondering, not with too much deliberation, on the next step in my chaotic career.

When I said I was deserted I meant that most of those human friends of mine from palmy and more rosy days had forsaken me. However, one friend remained steadfast through all my tribulations—Teddy, my ten-year-old collie.

Soon my predicament became known through others—for I was too proud to reveal the secret of my distress. There were several who came to my aid. That night I did not go back to my shabby room in lower Columbus avenue. John Hoagland, the baking powder king, who remembered me when Mayfair would have spread King Lear.

Then followed court proceedings in abundance. They reached up to the day Oscar Hammerstein died and extended for two years to one terrible day for me.

On that day I was evicted from my apartment in the Manhattan Opera House, which had been willed to me, and upon which Stella and Rose

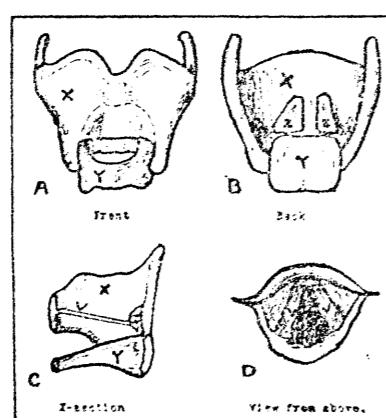
had been removed.

Nothing—not even despair—remains.

THE END.

## ENTERTAINMENT MECHANICS

### How Talking and Singing Are Produced



These Sketches Illustrate the Appearance of the Voice-Box from Different Angles. The Cartilages Are the Thyroid (X), the Cricoid (Y) and the Two Small Arytenoids (Z). The Vocal Cords (V) Are Shown in Fig. C in the Positions for Normal Breathing. The White Dotted Lines in Fig. D Indicate Their Position When Speaking.

brought directly into the path of the air. As the air strikes the cords, they are made to vibrate. In order to vary the pitch of the sounds made it is necessary to correspondingly vary the degree of tightness of the vocal cords.

The vocal cords are brought into and

taken out of action by means of muscles which are attached to the arytenoid cartilage. When a sound is produced these cartilages move inward

against the vocal cords, thus closing the glottis. The vocal folds are then drawn apart again, thus opening the glottis. The air passes through the glottis and the vocal folds are then closed again, thus closing the glottis. This process is repeated over and over again, thus producing a continuous stream of air which is directed through the vocal folds, thus causing them to vibrate and produce sound.

It is nothing short of miraculous that a mechanism can be so highly perfected that in a rapid succession of split seconds, the muscles and cartilages can so arrange themselves that sounds of predetermined character and pitch can be made.

Then I turned to friends, but in

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# How the Clever Ghost Detective Trapped the Ghost of a Crime

Very Unusual Methods of Mr. King, Who Sleeps in

Haunted Castles,  
Encounters  
Spectres and  
Gets Rid  
of Them

Ghostly Visitors  
Such as This One  
Made a Rectory  
in Suffolk,  
England, a  
Dwelling Place  
of Awe and  
Terror.



LONDON.

WEIRD, creaking  
noises and  
knocks and  
ghostly shadows that ap-  
peared in the dead of  
night recently caused  
terrified bluebloods liv-  
ing in a famous old  
Georgian castle in the  
west of England to send  
out a hasty call for  
Robert King of Hamp-  
stead.

Mr. King's profession  
is an astonishing, per-  
haps a unique, one. For  
years he has spent most  
of his time laying ghosts  
and casting out spooks  
from haunted mansions  
and palaces in the Brit-  
ish Isles and on the Con-  
tinent.

In this particular in-  
stance his psychic work  
proved even more com-  
plicated and difficult  
than usual. Two ghosts  
—those of a man and a  
woman—had been seen  
by trembling servitors of  
the castle during the  
dead of night.

Mr. King is a man in  
his sixties. The first  
thing he did on arriving  
at the castle was to find  
out everything he could  
about the history of the  
ancient edifice. It had  
been built by a feudal  
baron of the sixteenth  
century. One of this baron's descend-  
ants, finding his wife had deceived him,  
stabbed the woman to death.

On the night that marked the three  
hundredth anniversary of this tragedy  
the knocks, creaks and strange shadows  
first appeared. Ever since the family  
and the servants had suffered from a  
peculiar form of lowered vitality. It  
was, they said, as though vampire-like  
spirits were sapping their strength.  
Lately the eerie phenomena had be-  
come more apparent. Rattling chains  
had been heard, chairs and small tables  
had been knocked over in the wee  
small hours.

Robert King asked the family and  
the servants to go away for a few days.  
His remarkable "sensing" facilities  
could only function efficiently, he said,  
if he were left alone in the castle. They  
complied and for three nights the pro-  
fessional ghost-breaker waited in the  
main hall. However, nothing unusual  
happened.

But on the fourth night he felt near  
him a curious disturbance in the at-  
mosphere. It was like a dark current  
of air. As the "ghost-breaker" rose  
from his chair he heard the clock in a  
nearby church belfry toll the hour of  
one. The three-hundred-year-old mur-  
der had taken place at five minutes  
to one A. M.

"I got up and followed the air dis-  
turbance," Mr. King explained later.  
"It led me to a room at the left-hand  
top of the stairs. I went in. There  
was the center of the psychic distur-  
bance. It was tremendous. A kind of  
epileptic storm. The room was satu-  
rated with violent feeling, rage and  
murderous hate."

"I was able to visualize its cause.  
I discovered the shadowy form of the  
woman being murdered by the ghost  
of her husband. I saw him kill her.  
He stabbed her below the collar-bone.  
She had betrayed him and he had dis-  
covered her faithlessness."

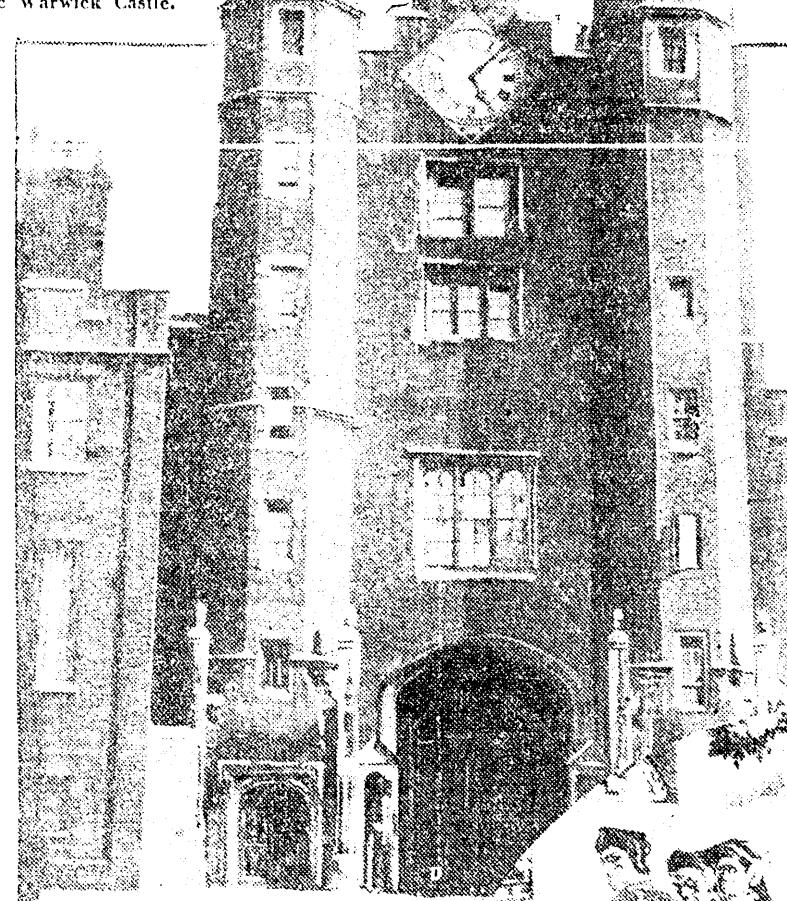
"Having diagnosed the cause of the  
disturbance, and discovered the origin  
of the malevolent feeling in the room,  
I set about trying to cleanse it, and  
was completely successful."

"The spirits left the room, the house  
became healthy again, and there were  
no more knocks or creaks or weird  
shadows on the walls."

Even those who are not believers in  
the doctrines of spiritualism will be in-  
trigued by the ghost-breaking methods  
of Robert King. He has spent most  
of his long life investigating psychic  
disturbances and other strange phe-  
nomena.

His interest in the subject—one en-  
thusiastically shared by such brilliant  
men as the late Sir Oliver Lodge and  
Sir Arthur Conan Doyle—dates back

This Carved Effigy of Moll Bloson,  
Said to Have Been a Witch During  
an Early Earl of Warwick's Time,  
Was Found Recently Buried Near  
the Historic Warwick Castle.



The Main Entrance to Imposing St.  
James's Palace, London, Which the  
Prince of Wales Is Reported to Have  
Abandoned Because of Its Regal  
Spooks.

to 1890. Almost all of his time is spent  
counteracting the mysterious malevolent  
influence of the earth's departed  
spirits. Mr. King is a soft-spoken,  
sober-faced man. His magnetic eyes  
fill with animation when he discusses  
his astonishing life work.

"When first called in on a case," he  
says, "I immediately diagnose the  
cause. If the trouble comes from a  
dead person I attempt to cleanse the  
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"Disturbances of such a nature can  
be broken up by a concentrated stream  
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be destroyed. The ritual is an old

Latin one for casting out evil  
spirits.

"I use specially prepared  
water and an incense to cleanse  
the rooms."

The recent hurried leave-taking  
of historic St. James's Palace  
by the Prince of Wales re-  
vived rumors that the regal  
dwelling was haunted. Some  
strange and dramatic events  
took place there hundreds of  
years ago, and these stories of  
wraths invading the tradition-  
rich dwelling have come at in-  
tervals from the servants' hall.

Most of these ghostly visitors  
are said to be women. Anne  
Boleyn, the queen whose head  
was chopped off at the order of  
her husband, King Henry VIII,  
is the most notable night wan-  
derer. But then, Anne is the pet  
ghost of all England. Whenever  
there are rattling of  
chains and knocks and creaks the super-  
stitious farm folk whisper, "Anne Bol-  
eyn is about, walking around with her head  
in her hands."

As a matter of his-  
torical record, Anne  
Boleyn was the first  
queen to live in St.  
James's Palace. Other  
apparitions seen  
about the place re-  
cently have been  
identified as great  
ladies of history by  
the trembling people  
who encountered them.

One of them was the  
Duchess de Manzarin, one  
of the numerous girl  
friends of that far from  
dignified monarch, Charles  
II. Another specter often  
recognized is that of Ma-  
dame de Beaclair, who  
was under the most special protection of  
the king's brother, James, the Duke of  
York.

During their time it was whispered  
throughout England that these two

court ladies one night made a compact  
that the one who died first would re-  
appear in spirit form and visit the other.  
The Duchess was the first to die and  
one midnight some time after  
her burial she kept the agreement, ac-  
cording to Madame de Beaclair, and  
appeared in the latter's dressing room  
just as the lady was preparing for bed.

Screams issued from the boudoir of  
la Beaclair and when her maid and  
other servitors arrived the Madame gasped,  
"I saw her, the dead duchess,  
as large as life. She said I would  
have to join her. That she was  
lonesome in the other world."

With that, the Duke's favorite  
toppled over and died. King  
Charles and other bluebloods  
shook their heads incredulously  
when told the story of the phan-  
tom's appearance. But soon after  
the ghosts of the two women ap-  
peared arm in arm and strolled at  
night through the corridors and in  
the wooded promenades surround-  
ing the old palace.

Other eerie visitors are the fa-  
mous pig-faced woman and a myster-  
ious, tall male figure dressed in  
modern evening clothes. When the  
Prince of Wales packed all his be-  
longings and moved over to the  
Marlborough House the credulous  
and fear-ridden said that the many  
specters that parade through the  
old palace halls had made continued

living there intolerable  
for His Royal Highness.

The truth of whether  
the heir to Great Britain's throne was or  
wasn't actually so frightened  
that he fled the ghosts of old St. James's  
Palace will probably never be known. Cer-  
tainly he, himself, will not give the answer.  
Once when asked about the matter he smiled

lonesome in the other world."

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This Old English Print Illustrates the  
"Authentic" Ghosts Declared to Have Been  
Seen by Superstitious Folk Near the Scene of  
the Latest Haunted House Mystery in the  
West of England.

They were caught as they were about  
to elope. The girl suffered the ter-  
rible fate of being immured alive in  
the walls of the house and the coach-  
man was executed. The ghost stories  
date from this time. Many successive  
rectors, it is said, were driven out of  
the house by sheer fright.

One of them reported to the police  
that frequently he had been thrown  
violently to the floor in the middle of  
the night and on other occasions the  
sheets had been torn from his body  
by invisible hands. He left the rectory  
forever one night after being mysteri-  
ously clubbed while he slept.

Once, servants near the dwelling re-  
ported seeing a black coach—exactly  
like the one in which the coachman  
and maiden had planned to elope—  
come down the road, crash through a  
wooden fence and plunge into the lake.  
Examination of the fence later proved  
it intact.

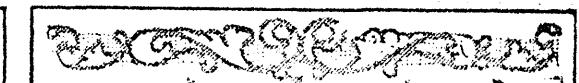
Lately, the present rector and his  
wife have become so intimidated that  
they fear to retire at night. The  
woman's wedding ring, it is declared,  
has been mysteriously whisked from  
her finger. On another night the bed  
was overturned and she was pinned  
under the mattress.

The terror in the house reached a  
climax when a human skull was found  
in one of the rectory cupboards. That  
same night, farmer folk declare, they  
met the ghost of the long dead girl and  
the specter of the coachman sauntering  
down a road near the rectory.

The rector and his wife are waiting  
to see if the removal of the skeleton  
from its old resting place will bring  
peace to the house. If not, they will  
move out as so many others have done.

Von Piloty's Celebrated Painting of King Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, the Queen He Later Beheaded. Anne's Headless Ghost Has Been Reported Seen at Intervals in Various English Spook-Ridden Castles.

King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1931.



# How the Clever "Ghost Detective" Trapped the Ghost of a Crime

## Very Unusual Methods of Mr. King, Who Sleeps in Haunted Castles, Encounters Spectres and Gets Rid of Them

Ghostly Visitors Such as This One Made a Rector in Suffolk, England, a Dwelling Place of Awe and Terror.

LONDON.

WEIRD, creaking noises and knocks and ghostly shadows that appeared in the dead of night recently caused terrified bluebloods living in a famous old Georgian castle in the west of England to send out a hasty call for Robert King of Hampstead.

Mr. King's profession is an astonishing, perhaps unique, one. For years he has spent most of his time laying ghosts and casting out spooks from haunted mansions and palaces in the British Isles and on the Continent.

In this particular instance his psychic work proved even more complicated and difficult than usual. Two ghosts—those of a man and a woman—had been seen by trembling servitors of the castle during the dead of night.

Mr. King is a man in his sixties. The first thing he did on arriving at the castle was to find out everything he could about the history of the ancient edifice. It had been built by a feudal baron of the sixteenth century. One of this baron's descendants, finding his wife had deceived him, stabbed the woman to death.

On the night that marked the three hundredth anniversary of this tragedy the knocks, creaks and strange shadows first appeared. Ever since the family and the servants had suffered from a peculiar form of lowered vitality. It was, they said, as though vampire-like spirits were sapping their strength. Lately the eerie phenomena had become more apparent. Rattling chains had been heard, chairs and small tables had been knocked over in the wee small hours.

Robert King asked the family and the servants to go away for a few days. His remarkable "sensing" facilities could only function efficiently, he said, if he were left alone in the castle. They complied and for three nights the professional ghost-breaker waited in the main hall. However, nothing unusual happened.

But on the fourth night he felt near him a curious disturbance in the atmosphere. It was like a dark current of air. As the "ghost-breaker" rose from his chair he heard the clock in a nearby church belfry toll the hour of one. The three-hundred-year-old murder had taken place at five minutes after one A.M.

"I got up and followed the air disturbance," Mr. King explained later. "It led me to a room at the left-hand top of the stairs. I went in. There was the center of the psychic disturbance. It was tremendous. A kind of epileptic storm. The room was saturated with violent feeling, rage and murderous hate."

"I was able to visualize its cause. I discovered the shadowy form of the woman being murdered by the ghost of her husband. I saw him kill her. He stabbed her below the collar-bone. She had betrayed him and he had discovered her faithlessness."

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"The spirits left the room, the house became healthy again, and there were no more knocks or creaks or weird shadows on the walls."

"Even those who are not believers in the doctrines of spiritualism will be intrigued by the ghost-breaking methods of Robert King. He has spent most of his long life investigating psychic disturbances and other strange phenomena."

"His interest in the subject—one enthusiastically shared by such brilliant men as the late Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle—dates back to 1890. Almost all of his time is spent countering the mysterious malevolent influence of the earth's departed spirits. Mr. King is a soft-spoken, sober-faced man. His magnetic eyes fill with animation when he discusses his astonishing life work."

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Most of these ghostly visitors are said to be women. Anne Boleyn, the queen whose head was chopped off at the order of her husband, King Henry VIII, is the most notable night wanderer. But then, Anne is the pet ghost of all England. Whenever there are rattling of chains and knocks and creaks the superstitious farm folk whisper, "Anne Boleyn is about, walking around with her head in her hands."

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court ladies one night made a compact that the one who died first would reappear in spirit form and visit the other. The Duchess was the first to die and one midnight some time after her burial she kept the agreement, according to Madame de Beauclair, and appeared in the latter's dressing room just as the lady was preparing for bed.

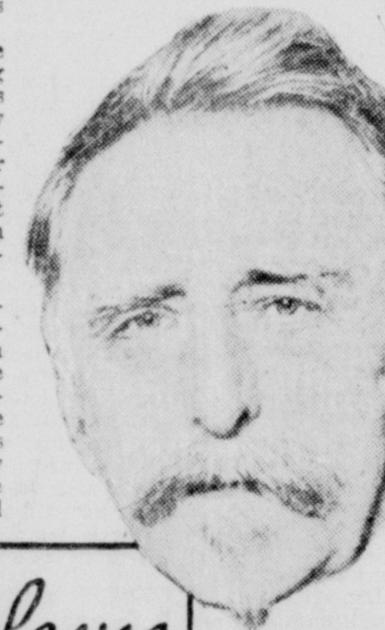
Screams issued from the boudoir of Madame de Beauclair and when her maid and other servitors arrived the Madame gasped, "I saw her, the dead duchess, as large as life. She said I would have to join her. That she was lonesome in the other world."

With that, the Duke's favorite toppled over and died. King Charles and other bluebloods shook their heads incredulously when told the story of the phantom's appearance. But soon after the ghosts of the two women appeared arm in arm and strolled at night through the corridors and in the wooded promenades surrounding the old palace.

Other eerie visitors are the famous pig-faced woman and a mysterious, tall male figure dressed in modern evening clothes. When the Prince of Wales packed all his belongings and moved over to the Marlborough House the credulous and fear-ridden said that the many specters that parade through the old palace halls had made continued

living there intolerable for His Royal Highness.

The truth of whether the heir to Great Britain's throne was or wasn't actually so frightened that he fled the ghosts of old St. James's Palace will probably never be known. Certainly he, himself, will not give the answer. Once when asked about the matter he smiled



This Old English Print Illustrates the "Authentic" Ghosts Declared to Have Been Seen by Superstitious Folk Near the Scene of the Latest Haunted House Mystery in the West of England.

They were caught as they were about to elope. The girl suffered the terrible fate of being immured alive in the walls of the house and the coachman was executed. The ghost stories date from this time. Many successive rectors, it is said, were driven out of the house by sheer fright.

One of them reported to the police that frequently he had been thrown violently to the floor in the middle of the night and on other occasions the sheets had been torn from his body by invisible hands. He left the rectory forever one night after being mysteriously clubbed while he slept.

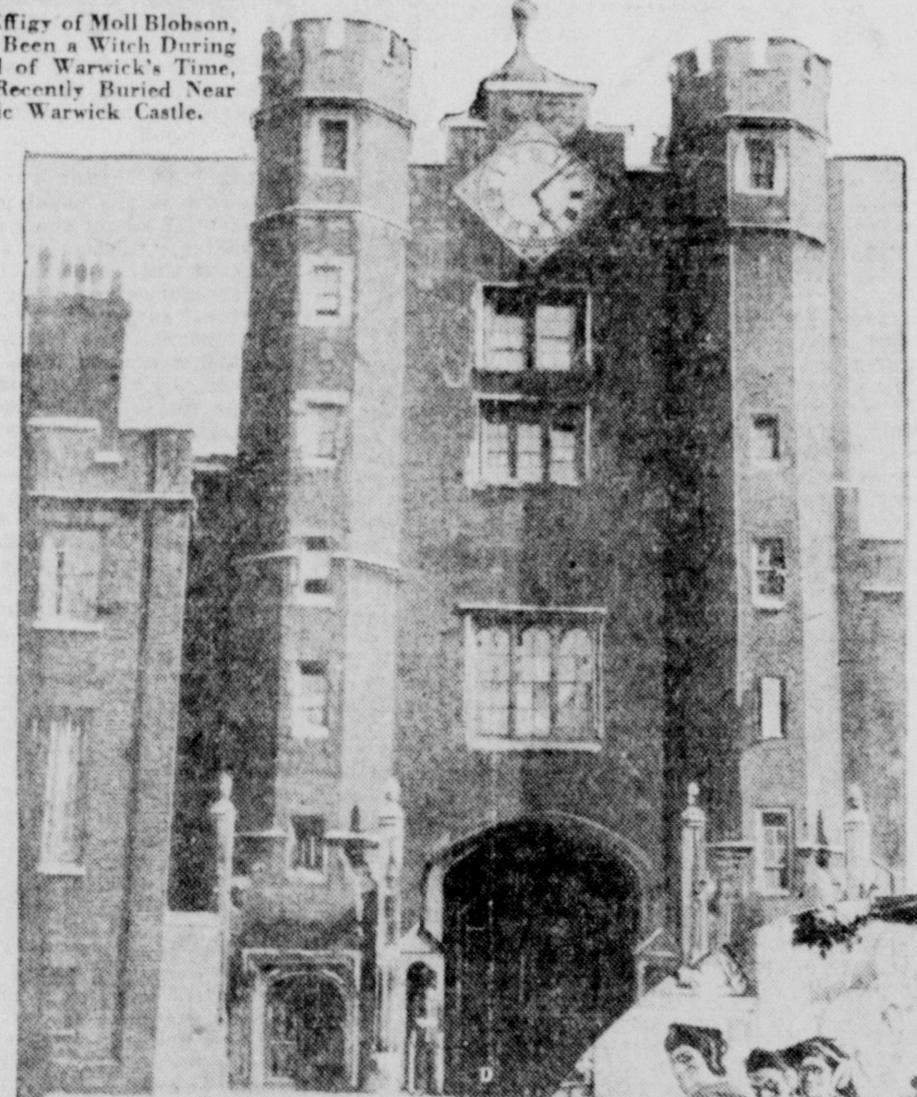
Once, servants near the dwelling reported seeing a black coach—exactly like the one in which the coachman and maiden had planned to elope—come down the road, crash through a wooden fence and plunge into the lake. Examination of the fence later proved it intact.

Lately, the present rector and his wife have become so intimidated that they fear to retire at night. The woman's wedding ring, it is declared, has been mysteriously whisked from her finger. On another night the bed was overturned and she was pinned under the mattress.

The terror in the house reached a climax when a human skull was found in one of the rectory cupboards. That same night, farmer folk declare, they met the ghost of the long dead girl and the specter of the coachman sauntering down a road near the rectory.

The rector and his wife are waiting to see if the removal of the skeleton from its old resting place will bring peace to the house. If not, they will move out as so many others have done.

This Carved Effigy of Moll Blobson, Said to Have Been a Witch During an Early Earl of Warwick's Time, Was Found Recently Buried Near the Historic Warwick Castle.



The Main Entrance to Imposing St. James's Palace, London, Which the Prince of Wales Is Reported to Have Abandoned Because of Its Regal Spooks.



Von Piloty's Celebrated Painting of King Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, the Queen He Later Beheaded. Anne's Headless Ghost Has Been Reported Seen at Intervals in Various English Spook-Ridden Castles.

King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1932.

**H**OMER LACKLAND left his home in Tonti, Illinois, on his twenty-first birthday, with a suitcase, a banjo and a portable typewriter, to try the great adventure in New York.

His savings, some two hundred dollars, had dwindled to less than a hundred and thirty by the time he'd settled himself in the day coach at Chicago. But that, he figured, would be plenty. Bad as the times were, he'd find work. He always did.

At high school he'd played football and baseball, and he'd wrestled. He was good at this last. During three or four Augusts and Septembers, he'd wrestled in a modestly professional way at country fairs and once at the state fair. He played the banjo quite well, and crooned jazz melodies with all the fervor of a prairie radio artist. He had written sports, off and on, for years, for the Tonti Daily Herald. Old Mr. Julius Cable, editor of that paper, had a son who was managing editor of the New York Clarion. On this son — John Cable — Homer counted strongly.

Before evening, on that New York train, he fell in with an attractive chap of twenty-three who (as the eager Homer soon drew out) weighed two hundred and twenty-two and stood six foot three on his bare heels. The name was Gibby Hone. By pure coincidence, a wrestler. Known in a business way as Tornado Tanner, Homer placed him then. You heard of that one, now and again, over beyond the Mississippi. Gibby had had, it appeared, a far from agreeable time in the stable of Devil Dan McQuiddry, wrestling through Missouri and Oklahoma, and was now all set to break into the Big Time in New York.

GIBBY had an address on Eighth Avenue near the new Madison Square Garden where you could rent furnished rooms. He knew a wrestler who had lived there. So they marched across town, carrying their luggage and at last they found themselves in Homer's room on the top floor of a four story brick building, with that eager young man unpacking while Gibby's big frame sprawled on the box couch.

The room was small. The single window gave on an airshaft, so they left the door open for ventilation. Footsteps sounded in the hall. A girl passed — a pretty girl, rather dark, walking with a snap on her heels — and unclicked the door just beyond. A second girl appeared, an outright beauty; pale blonde with great violet eyes. She hesitated and looked. The two boys stared. Then she vanished and that neat door closed.

THE next morning Gibby set forth for a place known as Sweet Sims' gym, where he explained, Paul Carrigan's stable of wrestlers worked out every day. They met at dinner time and went out to a cafeteria over near Times Square.

"Well, kid," observed Gibby, when they had assembled their meal at a table. "I'm fixed up fine. Carrigan watches me himself for a while. And Jim McWilliams took me on for more'n an hour. He thinks Carrigan might give me a break in the Friday night show at the armory. . . . How about you? Find your Mr. Cable?"

"I never shook his head. 'No, boy, never until Friday."

"Well, then — I'll take you up to Shirley's in the morning. You'll want your exercise. And then again, if the money doesn't go too well, paid probably be glad to put up some small change wrestling. And before you know it, I'll be helping me keep the ring."

"I never thought he'd want to be a wrestler," Homer mused glumly.

"I told him so. Jim McWilliams. That really great wrestler. I never at this time looked upon as a coming champion, though one of them known to have fought himself."

"That's right," remarked the expert manager and showman, "but I can see here. Not a showmaning it at all. Keep straight and I might be able to get you in some slight."

On Thursday morning Carrigan informed Gibby that he intended giving him a trial the Saturday evening in a twenty-five-cent preliminary bout.

"Are you going to let me see you, Mr. Carrigan?" he asked nervously. "Or hate I got to see?"

"I'll see you when your head is in my hand," replied the manager. "I can't care who wins. I just know how good you are. You'll go in with the Italian. One tough baby."

GIBBY decided to stay on through the afternoon for a while more, so Homer had back to his room alone, and waited on the second floor. He heard a lightly running step above. It was the blond girl coming down.

A few of the girls exchanged a quick glance at that.

In the room that evening he told Gibby — oh, in an offhand way — about having to pick the blonde up and carry her to her room. "This seem to be nice girls," he added. "Introduce you if you like."

Gibby said no. "Not just now. Anyhow, I'm going to bed."

"But it's only nine o'clock."

"Yeah, but I happen to be wrestling in New York tomorrow night. Makes a difference. That's all."

Left alone, Homer sat for a time on the couch. He had a queer tranquil feeling, as if he had slipped his moorings and was floating off in space. It made him so restless that he went out for a short walk.

One thing that bothered him was the money problem. His hundred and thirty-four dollars had dwindled to a hundred and six.

Soon he returned. One bright thought was that on the morrow he would see John Cable. He'd have to go on. And with the daintier person of Alice Elder floating always before the inner eye of his imagination, he found himself less keen about jerking soda and digging up pavements.

Slowly, moodily, to him, he mounted the first flight. In the hallway of the second floor he heard voices and paused. One,

He stopped. His arms tightened a little about the slim body. For a moment they were motionless. Finally, slowly, she tipped back her head and looked up into his eyes inquiringly. He couldn't have explained how their lips met, but meet they did.

She drew her face away. "For heaven's sake!" she whispered. "Anybody might see us! Please take me up!"

She knocked on the door of that back room with her free hand (she hadn't spoken). The little dark girl let them in, and cried — "Why, Alice!"

"I caught my heel on the stairs, Bert," she explained. "This gentleman was just coming in, and he brought me up here."

Homer laid her on a box couch. He was gathering up his scattered wits. There was no sense in going completely cu-

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"You're not paying anything back," he muttered — and left the room.

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# STRONG ENOUGH

by Samuel Merwin

**H**OMER LACKLAND left his home in Tonti, Illinois, on his twenty-first birthday, with a suitcase, a banjo and a portable typewriter, to try the great adventure in New York.

His savings, some two hundred dollars, had dwindled to less than a hundred and thirty by the time he'd settled himself in the day coach at Chicago. But that, he figured, would be plenty. Bad as the times were, he'd find work. He always did.

At high school he'd played football and baseball, and he'd wrestled. He was good at this last. During three or four Augusts and Septembers, he'd wrestled in a modestly professional way at country fairs and once at the state fair. He played the banjo quite well, and crooned jazz melodies with all the fervor of a prairie radio artist. He had written sports, off and on, for years, for the Tonti Daily Herald. Old Mr. Julius Cable, editor of that paper, had a son who was managing editor of the New York Clarion. On this son — Jan Cable — Homer counted strongly.

Before evening, on that New York train, he fell in with an attractive chap of twenty-three who (as the eager Homer soon drew out) weighed two hundred and twenty-two and stood six foot three on his bare heels. The name was Gibby Hone. By pure coincidence, a wrestler. Known in a business way as Tornado Tanner. Homer placed him then. You heard of that one, now and again, over beyond the Mississippi. Gibby had had, it appeared, a far from agreeable time in the stable of Devil Dan McQuiddie, wrestling through Missouri and Oklahoma, and was now all set to break into the Big Time in New York.

**G**IBBY had an address on Eighth Avenue near the new Madison Square Garden where you could rent furnished rooms. He knew a wrestler who had lived there. So they marched across town, carrying their luggage and at last they found themselves in Homer's room on the top floor of a four story brick building, with that eager young man unpacking while Gibby's big frame sprawled on the box couch.

The room was small. The single window gave on an air-shaft, so they left the door open for ventilation. Footsteps sounded in the hall. A girl passed—a pretty girl, rather dark, walking with a snap on her heels—and unlocked the door just beyond. A second girl appeared, an outright beauty; a pale blonde with great violet eyes. She hesitated and looked. The two boys stared. Then she vanished and that next door closed.

**T**HE next morning Gibby set forth for a place known as Shorty Sims' gym, where, he explained, Paul Carrigan's stable of wrestlers worked out every day. They met at dinner time and wen' out to a cafeteria over near Times Square.

"Well, kid," observed Gibby, when they had assembled their food at a table, "I'm fixed up fine. Carrigan watched me himself for a while. And Jim McWilliams took me on for more'n an hour. He thinks Carrigan might give me a break in the Friday night show at the armory. . . . How about you? Find your Mr. Cable?"

Homer shook his head. "No, he's away until Friday."

"Tell you, then—I'll take you up to Shorty's in the morning. You'll want your exercise. And then again, if the money doesn't hold out too well, you'd probably be glad to pick up some small change wrestling. And besides, you'd be helping me keep in training."

"I don't want to be a wrestler," said Homer, rather glumly. "But I'd enjoy the workouts."

Accordingly, morning after morning, they tumbled about a mat at Shorty Sims' place. Gibby introduced him to Jim McWilliams. That really great wrestler, who was at this time looked upon as a coming champion, made the two of them known to Paul Carrigan himself.

"Well, boys," remarked the expert manager and showman, "glad to see you here. Not a bad-looking pair at all. Keep around, and I might be able to stick you in some night."

On Thursday morning Carrigan informed Gibby that he planned giving him a trial the following evening in a twenty-minute preliminary bout.

"Are you going to let me wrestle, Mr. Carrigan?" he asked, quietly. "Or, have I got to take it?"

"You can wrestle your head off, my boy," replied the manager. "I don't care who wins. I want to know how good you are. See? You'll go in with the big Albianian. One tough baby."

**G**IBBY decided to stay on through the afternoon for a little more work, so Homer walked back to his room alone.

As he turned on the second floor he heard a lightly running step above. It was the blond girl, coming down.

Midway of the flight she caught her high heel on a step and sank down with a moan. When he reached her side she looked white and sick with pain. Gently he lifted the injured foot.

He knelt there a moment, considering the situation. "Guess I'd better carry you up," he said.

"Oh, that's awfully good of you!"

He picked her up. "My," he thought, "she's just a wisp. Don't believe she weighs a hundred pounds."

"How big and strong you are!" she murmured.

He stopped. His arms tightened a little about the slim body. For a moment they were motionless. Finally, slowly, she tipped back her head and looked up into his eyes inquiringly. He couldn't have explained how their lips met, but meet they did.

She drew her face away. "For heaven's sake!" she whispered. "Anybody might see us! Please take me up!"

She knocked on the door of that back room with her free hand (he hadn't spoken). The little dark girl let them in, and cried—"Why, Alice!"

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**A**feminine voice, seemed to be protesting, even crying out as if in pain. The man's voice, cutting in, was rough.

Suddenly a girl — Alice! — darted out of a room and ran, limping, for the stairs. A man, a big fellow, about Gibby's height but older and heavier, tore out after her. Homer, with a forward leap, caught his arm and whirled him with a thump against the wall.

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Homer's fingers stopped dead. He turned a hewlled face to his friend. Then he finished dressing.

"Do this, Gibby," he said, in a quick, husky voice. "Stay here and make a few notes on the rest of it, then come fast to the room. If there's any money coming to me, collect it. I've got to write my story." With which, jamming on his hat he hurried out, and went across town by taxi.

It was Bert who answered his sharp knock. He could see Alice playing solitaire on the center table; but he didn't give her so much as a second glance. Instead he drew the dark girl out into the hall and shut the door.

"Listen!" he broke out. "Is Alice married?"

The girl nodded. "Oh, yes. Been married years. It wasn't a success."

"Who's the man?"

"His name is Thurston."

Homer, she saw, was trembling. He left her there. Went into his room and shut the door.

A moment passed, and then she heard his typewriter clacking. An hour and a half after that Gibby came in with his notes. And he laid a check on the bureau. "He's giving you fifty, kid. I had it made out to your real name. Well, me for bed, kid. And don't you dare call me before noon tomorrow."

**B**UT Homer didn't call him at all. He breakfasted at seven in a small restaurant, with the Clarion folded back to the sporting pages, propped up against a sugar bowl.

Over and over he read it: THURSTON TOSSSED BY UNKNOWN Surprising Upset in Wrestling Circle Drives Crowd To Delirium

If Referee David Toller hadn't finally come to his senses and slapped the young and utterly unknown Jim Henry on the back at the Ninety-eighth Armory last night it is likely that a frenzied mob would have made short work of him. As it is, there are reports about that Paul Carrigan, who was known to be grooming the giant: Mr. Thurston for a heavily ballyhooed go at the champion, nearly passed out from the shock. Two separate times Mr. Thurston's hitherto mighty shoulders lay flat on the mat. Referee Toller, who should visit an oculist at once, couldn't to save himself, see what some seven thousand excited persons had no difficulty in discerning, and even then was seen to glance helplessly at the statuesque and frowning Mr. P. Carrigan before he finally decided to bow his bald head to fate. This Jim Henry will be heard from again.

He could never have told how he passed the morning. Noon found him sitting patiently beside the sporting editor's desk in the offices of the Clarion.

At one-thirty there was an odd incident. He asked if Mr. McFee would help him cash a check. And he collected four dollars and forty cents for his story.

"Well," said McFee, in his brusque way, "you've started well. You knocked out our regular man on this job. You hit on the real story; he muffed it."

One of the reporters sauntered over, his eyes on Homer. "How are you?" he said. Then added: "I've known you somewhere or other. Your face . . ."

"Look here!" broke in McFee. "If you don't mind my asking, what were you doing with a fifty-dollar check from Paul Carrigan?"

Homer hesitated.

The reporter snapped his fingers with a report like the crack of a whip. "Got it!" he cried, with a grin. "You're the Jim Henry fellow that took big Thurston last night. And, boy, what you did to him! You're the fastest thing ever seen here."

"So!" mused McFee. "You're Jim Henry, eh? The simple country boy with ideas about publicity. Hm!... Well, I'll say you win. But don't try to fool us again."

**H**OMER, a little later in the afternoon, telephoned Gibby at the gym and suggested a meeting at six-thirty.

At an old Broadway hostelry the pair dined expansively.

"Well," remarked the big fellow at last, with a grin, "don't know as I can hold back any longer. What do you think Carrigan said today?" He said: "Tell that young smart aleck I'm giving him a good spot at the Garden next week. I'll pay him two hundred and fifty."

Homer smiled faintly. "I may do it," he replied. "But not for two-fifty. Hell pay five hundred."

"Gosh!"

Gibby sat thinking. "Well . . . I'm on the bill, too, kid. He's offering me a hundred and fifty. Looks here, kid! Whatta you say? Maybe there's room for us in this man's town. If we stick to our guns—no liquor, no tobacco, no women."

"Sure!" Homer slumped in his chair and twisted a fork. "I'll own up. I've worried about you the last couple o' days, kid. I couldn't help thinking that maybe the blonde—"

The boy banged a firm flat hand on the table.

"The blonde," he cried huskily, "is out! . . . You see, Gibby, here's how it is — New York needs us."

"If Carrigan'll pay your price," mused Gibby. "He's a showman," said Homer brightening. "He'll pay."

And it is to be recorded that Carrigan paid.



Suddenly Alice darted out of a room and ran for the stairs. A man tore after her.

Homer caught his arm and whirled him with a thump against the wall.

koo. Just because he'd happened to miss a pretty girl.

"I'll tell you," he said, turning to the dark girl, "if you'll take off the shoe and stocking, we'll soak it in hot bandages for a while and then I'll rub it. I know something about that sort of thing."

"Will I be laid up?" Alice asked.

"Oh, no. Just be careful not to turn it again."

A LITTLE later he went to his room and got his banjo. He knew now that their names were Alice Elder and Bertha Waterston, and that they were young actresses who had been out of work for more than a year. While he picked at his banjo and crooned soft melodies, Bert set to work making an omelet on a tiny electric stove. They both insisted that he stay. And as he crooned on he knew every minute that those fringed violet eyes were fairly hanging on him. The girls said pleasant things, and egged him on to sing and sing. Finally Alice cried, "Why, you're perfectly wonderful!"

He spoke to them of his ambition to win a place on the Clarion, and explained that his friend Gibby was a professional wrestler.

The two girls exchanged a quick glance at that.

In the room that evening he told Gibby — oh, in an offhand way — about having to pick "the blonde" up and carry her to her room.

"In a way," replied the Italian.

A T the armory, they waited, in a curious hush, for Gibby's bout. Dressed only in his trunks Gibby sat on the bench in front of his locker with his hands clasped tightly between his knees, staring moodily at the floor.

Gibby spoke without lifting his eyes. "Funny about this big-time wrestling," said he. "It's a show business, you see. The thing that goes big is what they call color. Take 'Siam' Thurston over there behind you. No, a little to your left, on the other side of the room. Big blond fellow. He's a dirty dog—bite your ear off if he figured he could get away with it and if he slams you, you're out. That's color! Devil Dan always said I might buy some of it if it was good enough—at space rates. So I decided I'd cover the matches tonight."

"But aren't you coming into the locker-room with me, Homer?"

"Sure! But I can see some of it, and I'll have a story in the office before midnight."

The white face disappeared.

For a moment the fellow

glowed with the incredible thrill of love and further excited by certain events of the day.

Fortunately Gibby, who hadn't a trace of selfishness in his somewhat bovine nature, suddenly gave him an outlet.

The man drew up his fist. He aimed a slow blow. Homer, who was quick, stepped smartly inside and banged him again to the wall with a neat clip on the chin.

For a moment the fellow seemed to hang there; then he rushed forward, reaching out with his big hands.

Homer gave back a step, caught an outstretched hand, planted a foot firmly in the fellow's stomach, and threw him backward. The huge body came sailing over and past him, coming up with a thud head-first against a jog in the wall and lying there like a dead thing.

**H**OMER glanced up. Sure enough, there was Alice hanging over the stair rail; two great frightened eyes in a white face. "Better go into my room," he said, keeping his voice down. "Lock the door if you'd feel any easier. I'll be up in a minute." The white face disappeared.

He went upstairs then and found Alice lying on his couch, sobbing.

"How on earth did it happen?" he asked.

"Oh, it was terrible! He simply dragged me in there."

"Did he take anything?" Rob you?"

"Everything I had."

"I'll bring the police in."

"No! Don't do that! It'll just make trouble."

"But, my God!... Lookahere!

How much did he take?"

"All I had. The hundred dollars my mother sent me."

"Him! A hundred, eh?" Homer stared at the pattern of the wallpaper.

"Look here!" he said. And from the wallet he kept in an inner pocket he counted out a hundred dollars and pressed it into her hand.

"But, Homer," she began, crying some more.... "It's wonder-

ingful of you but...my word!.. I can't imagine allowin' you to do such a... I'd simply insist on paying it back very soon... Oh, you wonderful, wonderful man!"

"You're not paying anything back," he muttered — and left the room.

**G**IBBY glanced up in surprise.

"The referee? Didn't you know?" he asked.

"What's this all about?" asked Gibby, when the others had gone.

"Know that bird?"

"It's queer," Homer replied.

musingly, "I bumped into him yesterday and we had a few words. I didn't know who he was." And began undressing like a man in a trance.

Gibby poured low-voiced advice into his ear. "He's slow,

kid, but strong as an elephant.

And watch his legs. If he puts

his body scissors on you he's

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# Highlights of Broadway

From the Circle to the Square

by JACK LAIT



True Collegians

THE reputable magazines have organized to suppress as far as possible any misrepresentations by subscription solicitors to prospective dotted-line signers and by irresponsible agencies to applicants for the jobs. There have been several convictions and jail sentences, and a number of men and women guilty of unethical tactics have been dismissed and posted in the trade.

Campaigners are now at many colleges lining up and signing up young students for the late Spring and Summer work. They are selected youths, they are tested and trained, each set has a team captain who has already demonstrated his ability and character. They are paid full transportation and salaries from \$10 to \$24 a week. The salaries are guaranteed and a rate of commission allowed which, when it surpasses the salary, is additional income for the collegians.

Last year, of 600 boys, every one of them earned enough to pay his tuition for the next year. They averaged \$600 each for the period; 18 earned more than \$1,000, and the ace man made \$1,500. College heads, mayors and chambers of commerce highly endorse this system under auspices of leading magazines which play ball with the young men and see that they play ball with the public.

These ambitious young student-salesmen are confronted with the prejudices built up by deceiving, often thieving fake students who have muscled into the field, and against whose practices the association is making constant warfare. But the honest plan honestly conceived and carried on is spreading rapidly and healthily.

Some of the men are entering their fifth year in the work and they include medical, legal and ecclesiastical students.

The groups are assigned to territories which they canvas, and there are extra prizes and premiums for outstanding results. They have a trade paper during the season, called "Cheer Leader," in which their activities are reported and tips and numbers are exchanged. Many of the smaller cities treat the arrival and presence of these crews as news events.

It is because of the fine, clean records of such young hustlers that unscrupulous outsiders have seen a chance to traffic on the legitimate system by sending out bogus recruiters, uncouth and greedy impostors working on commission alone and out to get it by any methods. But they are falling away whereas the true kindly American plan of letting earnest honest young men earn their educations is marching on nobly.

## Titanic Aftermath

When the Hudson Theatre went under the hammer and passed from the possession of Mrs. Henry R. Harris for \$100,000, less than a tenth of the sum she had refused for the historic house a few years ago, it was a tragedy born of many mistakes we can begin when her husband was lost with the Tivoli, from which she was rescued.

There was a mysterious owner of much coveted Manhattan property, a young producer of such sensations as "The Lion and the Moon." He left all to his widow, who elected to take herself. For a while she went along because she was the heavy demand. But when she started producing plays herself to keep her property intact, she fell into a suspicion of unscrupulousness. Finally, she could not wait longer on the \$100,000 mortgage, and to say the principal, and not even the interest.

Women as theatrical operators have had scanty success in this country. A few actress-managers have been on and off with a show here and there, such as Mrs. Leslie Carter, Mrs. Fiske, Margaret Anglin, Grace George, Ethel Barrymore, Blanche Turke, but none of them hit notable financial marks or year-in-year-out stability.

Fra La Gallerie, as an art representative, impresario and executive, has won an outstanding record, and Katherine Cornell (associated with her husband, Guthrie McClintic) is at

## MASTERLY MAKE-UP OF MAE MARSH



Startling Example of What Art Can Do to Create Illusions—Miss Marsh as a Haggard, Still a Pretty Young Woman, and as a Hag With Wrinkles, Drooping Mouth and Loose Facial Muscles.



MIRIAM HOPKINS  
In the Front-Yard of Her Santa Monica Estate, Which Looks Like a Park.

present active and a big winner. Mae West got across some plays, such as they were. Maxine Elliott still owns but never operated her theatre. Rosalie Stewart was an in-and-outter. Mary

## FROM MA'S MOVIE ALBUM—No. 16.



In 1917—Sessue Hayakawa, Surrounded by Little Japs Who Played the Pupils of His Leading Lady, Florence Vidor. He Was a Big Shot Then.

Kirkpatrick made a game try, but had to quit, and Edith Byron, Totten, Laura Wilk, Mrs. Edgar Selwyn never had a chance. Mrs. Louis MacLaren, with new husband, had more banging around than any other petticoat producer-manager, flashed a bit here and there, but piled up a library of financial woes and professional griefs that will fill a garage.

## Teacher, May I—

Belle Livingston, back in Reno, after Texas gave her the scram-dame, to which she is now hardened and accustomed, my Reno Mata Hari tells me, is giving night clubs to start day clubs, called Belle's School. The school-day idea will be carried out in detail, with Belle playing teacher or principal when the time comes the teacher's pointer goes to some ambitious guest.

The tables will be backs, wall decorations will be maps, and there will be a "square" deal in each corner. Lunchroom and gossip will be the big kicks. The girls will feature food, but she doesn't boast that all the bottles will be filled with ink.

"On the blackboard she'll post the day's gossip," my spy writes. "Newcomers can have individual tutoring on how and where and what and how—legal, financial, psychologic and psychopathic. Belle will give personal in-

struction in the mathematics of alimony. Triangles will be analyzed in the course of advanced geometry and she will demonstrate the right angles on everything. History will be entirely private.

"English will be taught so pupils can speak easy in no uncertain terms and in all languages. Sciences will include alibiology, philosophy, post-graduate geology (special class in gold digging), matrimonial engineering and padlocation."

Sounds whizzy, this academy of *Belle lettres*. But, in Reno, why not a correspondence school?

## High-High, Folks

Newest twist in Manhattan puzzle galleries is taking over the lofty penthouses of broke brokers and their broker customers, already equipped with bars and gaming layouts and dance floors and other appropriate and convertible equipment. Some are on high-class apartment and office buildings, and a lot of staid neighbors are roaring. It isn't only the noise and the streaming in and out and the taxi swarms, but if there should be raids and the addresses should be published!

## Hunch-Hunting

My recent paragraph pointing out how the radio world is frantic for novelties and suggesting that I would present to leading stations any ideas submitted that I thought had any merit and would see that any such ideas accepted would be paid for, brought a large but thin grist of offerings, proving that the unpaid amateurs haven't any livelier imaginations than the high priced professionals. Folks say the public knows what it wants. But it doesn't. It only knows if it wants things after they are sprung at them.

## FROM MA'S MOVIE ALBUM—No. 16.



# Why Mya, the Gay "Matadora" Gave Up the Red Cape To Take a Nun's White Veil

Was It Too Many Suitors, the Accident in the Bullring, or Just Piety That Made the Senorita Retire? •

**TRANSFIGURED**  
"Today Mya, instead of flaunting a scarlet cape while the arena roars approval, spends her time in meditation at a Dominican retreat near Lima. The snowy veil that swathes her is the outward and visible symbol of her inward and spiritual grace. Madcap Mya has become Mya of The Pieties."

(By Staff Correspondent)

LIMA, Peru.

MYA, South America's gay "matadora," has just thrown away the scarlet cape of the bull-baiter and swathed herself in the snowy veil of a nun. Behind that somewhat bald statement of fact, there lurks a fascinating story.

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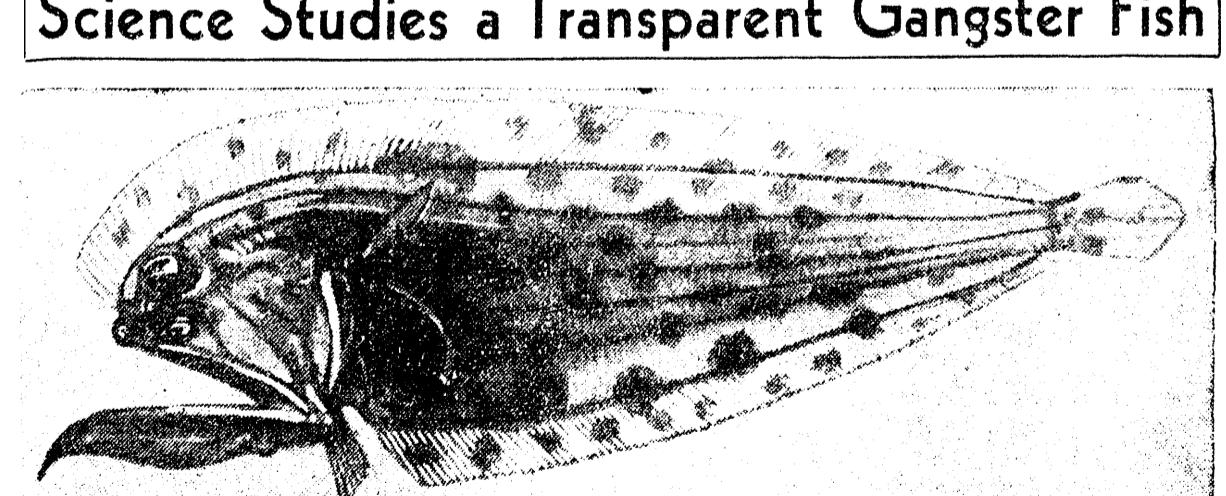
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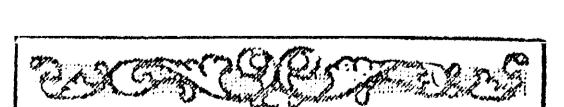
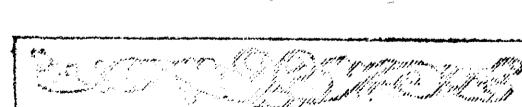
**BRINY RACKETEER**  
This Curiously Transparent Pelican Flounder Is Popularly Known as "The Gangster of the Deep."

of his sinister subsea activities.

Note his menacing underslung jaw, his bestial snout, and above all, his transparency — a characteristic of most would-be Capones and mute, in-

glorious imitators of Owney Madden. The lower part of the pelican flounder's mouth is flexible, expanding to accommodate any size booty he seizes. He prefers to haunt the coldest places, living for the most part in deep Pacific Ocean waters.

The specimen pictured is featured in the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.



# Highlights of Broadway

From the Circle to the Square

by JACK LAIT



True Collegians

THE reputable magazines have organized to suppress as far as possible any misrepresentations by subscription solicitors to prospective dotted-line signers and by irresponsible agencies to applicants for the jobs. There have been several convictions and jail sentences, and a number of men and women guilty of unethical tactics have been dismissed and posted in the trade.

Campaigners are now at many colleges lining up and signing up young students for the late Spring and Summer work. They are selected youths, they are tested and trained, each set has a team captain who has already demonstrated his ability and character. They are paid full transportation and salaries from \$15 to \$24 a week. The salaries are guaranteed and a rate of commission allowed which, when it surpasses the salary, is additional income for the collegians.

Last year, of 600 boys, every one of them earned enough to pay his tuition for the next year. They averaged \$600 each for the period, 18 earned more than \$1,000, and the ace man made \$1,800. College heads, mayors and chambers of commerce highly endorse this system under auspices of leading magazines which play ball with the young men and see that they play ball with the public.

These ambitious young student-salesmen are confronted with the prejudices built up by deceiving, often thieving fake students who have muscled into the field, and against whose practices the association is making constant warfare. But the honest plan honestly conceived and carried on is spreading rapidly and healthily.

Some of the men are entering their fifth year in the work and they include medical, legal and ecclesiastical students.

The groups are assigned to territories which they canvas, and there are extra prizes and premiums for outstanding results. They have a trade paper during the season, called "Cheer Leader," in which their activities are reported and tips and bounties are exchanged. Many of the smaller cities treat the arrival and presence of these crews as news events.

It is because of the fine, clean record of such young hustlers that unscrupulous outsiders have seen a chance to traffic on the legitimate system by sending out bogus solicitors, uncouth and greedy imposters working on commission alone and out to get it by any methods. But they are falling away whereas the thoroughly American plan of letting earnest, honest young men earn their educations is marching on nobly.

## Titanic Aftermath

When the Hudson Theatre went under the hammer and passed from the possession of Mrs. Henry B. Harris for \$100,000, less than a tenth of the sum she had refused for the historic house a few years ago, it was a tragedy born of many tragedies which began when her husband was lost with the Titanic, from which she was rescued.

Harris was a millionaire, owner of much central Manhattan property, shrewd producer of such sensations as "The Lion and the Mouse." He left all to his widow, who elected to take his place. For a while she went along because theatres came into heavy demand. But when she started producing plays herself to keep her property tenanted, she fell into a succession of unfortunate ventures. Finally she could not meet interest on the \$600,000 mortgage, not to say the principal, and not even the taxes.

Women as theatrical operators have had scanty success in this country. A few actress-managers have been on and off with a show here and there, such as Mrs. Leslie Carter, Mrs. Fiske, Margaret Anglin, Grace George, Ethel Barrymore, Blanche Yurka, but none of them hit notable financial marks or year-in-year-out stability.

Eva La Gallienne, as an art repertoire impresario and executive, has won an outstanding record, and Katherine Cornell (associated with her husband, Guthrie McClintic) is at



MIRIAM HOPKINS  
In the Front-Yard of Her Santa Monica Estate, Which Looks Like a Park.

present active and a big winner. Mae West got across some plays, such as they were. Maxine Elliott still owns but never operated her theatre. Rosalie Stewart was an in-and-outter. Mary

FROM MA'S MOVIE ALBUM—No. 16.



In 1917—Sesue Hayakawa, Surrounded by Little Japs Who Played the Pupils of His Leading Lady, Florence Vidor. He Was a Big Shot Then.

Kirkpatrick made a game try, but had to quit, and Edith Byron Totten, Laura Wilk, Mrs. Edgar Selwyn never had a chance. Mrs. Louis Macloon, with her husband, had more banging around than any other petticoat producer-manager, flashed a bit here and there, but piled up a library of financial woes and professional griefs that would fill a garage.

## Teacher, May I?

Belle Livingston, back in Reno, after Texas gave her the scram-dame, to which she is by now hardened and accustomed, my Reno Mata Hari tells me, is giving up night clubs to start a day club, called Belle's School. The schoolroom idea will be carried out in detail, with Belle playing teacher or principal when she turns the teacher's pointer over to some ambitious guest.

The tables will be desks, wall decorations will be maps, and there will be a dunce's stool in each corner. Luncheon and gossip will be the big kicks. She says she will feature food, but she doesn't insist that all the bottles will be filled with ink.

"On the blackboard she'll post the day's gossip," my spy writes. "Newcomers can have individual tutoring on how and where and what and how—legal, financial, psychologic and psychiatric. Belle will give personal in-

struction in the mathematics of alimony. Triangles will be analyzed in the course of advanced geometry and she will demonstrate the right angles on everything. History will be entirely private.

"English will be taught so pupils can speak easy in no uncertain terms and in all languages. Sciences will include alibiology, philosophy, post-graduate geology (special class in gold digging), matrimonial engineering and padicution."

*Sounds whizzy, this academy of Belle lettres. But, in Reno, why not a co-correspondence school?*

## High-High, Folks

Newest twist in Manhattan gallerie is taking over the lofty penthouses of broke brokers and their broker customers, already equipped with bars and gaming layouts and dance floors and other appropriate and convertible equipment. Some are on high-class apartment and office buildings, and a lot of staid neighbors are roaring. It isn't only the noise and the streaming in and out and the taxi swarms, but if there should be raids and the addresses should be published!

## Hunch-Hunting

My recent paragraph pointing out how the radio world is frantic for novelties and suggesting that I would present to leading stations any ideas submitted that I thought had any merit and would see that any such ideas accepted would be paid for, brought a large but thin grist of offerings, proving that the unpaid amateurs haven't any livelier imaginations than the high-priced professionals. Folks say the public knows what it wants. But it doesn't. It only knows if it wants things after they are sprung at them.

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The mails are still open, and I still hope to get at least one worthwhile hunch from the inspiration of some listener-in, and if I get it I will assure him or her a hearing (which is hard to get from the outside) and hold out for a square deal for him or her commensurate with the value of the idea. Surely there is someone somewhere who is one think ahead of us groove-minded, myopic air ventilators, who seem to have exhausted their resourcefulness pretty early in the life of this youngest of the media of amusement, enlightenment and what-it-all-meant.

## Idiosyncrasies

A Broadway regular tells me he watched a Cuban standing fascinated, gazing at the fountain in front of the Hotel Nacionale. It was Facundo Bacardi!

Foreign department head of an international film exchange got a cable from a travelling salesman dated at Berlin, stating he had finished in Germany and asking where he was to go next. The reply cabled "Czechoslovakia." The acknowledgment cabled "Doubleczchoslovakia."

Merle Johnston, broadcaster, when he gets on his directing stand for rehearsal, always holds the men a few seconds and says: "Come on, boys, get in the mood." He came in one day and the boys were rolling the dice and he heard the one with the two little dotted devils in hand blow on them and call: "Come on, bones, get in the mood!"

One of the older dramatic actresses came off after her big scene the other night and gah-pahed to her husband, "Don't you think tonight I looked very tense?" He just said "Yeh—past tense."

A news announcer on one of the big stations was dishing out hot copy off the wires and this item dealt with the relative of a great big politician who had gotten into a great big jam. The dispatch ended, "His friends will gather in court for the arraignment," but he pronounced it, "His friends will rather in court for the arrangement."

And, as it turned out, he was right!

Roseland, a big dance-palace, staged a scat-singing contest. No, not a typographical error. Scat-

sing is type made famous by Cab Calloway in "Minnie the Moocher," and takes in hye-de-hye and ho-de-ho, logical successors to boop-oop-a-doop, vodo-vodo and the sweet language of finger snapping. Edmund Lowe, and his Tashman took it in. They tell me in Harlem that scat-singing goes back to slavery days, and so does the term itself.

MASTERLY MAKE-UP OF MAE MARSH



Startling Example of What Art Can Do to Create Illusions—Miss Marsh Herself, Still a Pretty Young Woman, and as a Hag With Wrinkles, Drooping Mouth and Loose Facial Muscles.

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# Why Mya, the Gay "Matadora", Gave Up the Red Cape To Take a Nun's White Veil

Was It Too Many Suitors, the Accident in the Bullring, or Just Piety That Made the Senorita Retire? •



TRANSFIGURED  
"Today Mya, instead of flaunting a scarlet cape while the arena roars approval, spends her time in meditation at a Dominican retreat near Lima. The snowy veil that swathes her is the outward and visible symbol of her inward and spiritual grace. Madcap Mya has become Mya of The Pieties."

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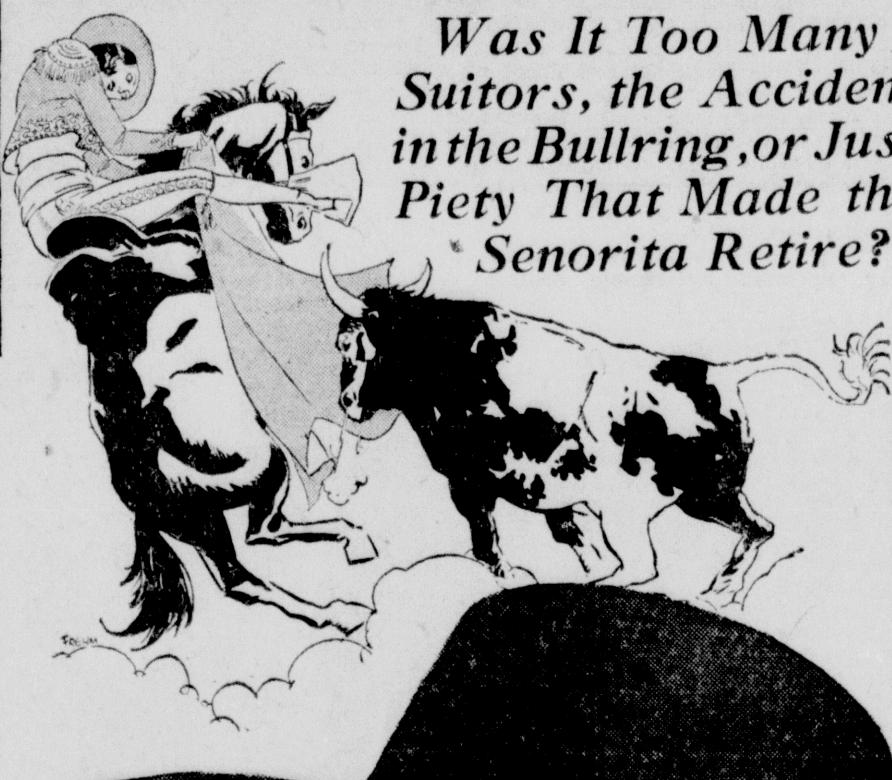
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LUMINOUS EYES  
Beautiful Senorita Mya Hollarez, of Lima, Peru, Who Abandoned a Hugely Successful "Matadora" Career to Become a Most Devout Novice at a Dominican Convent.

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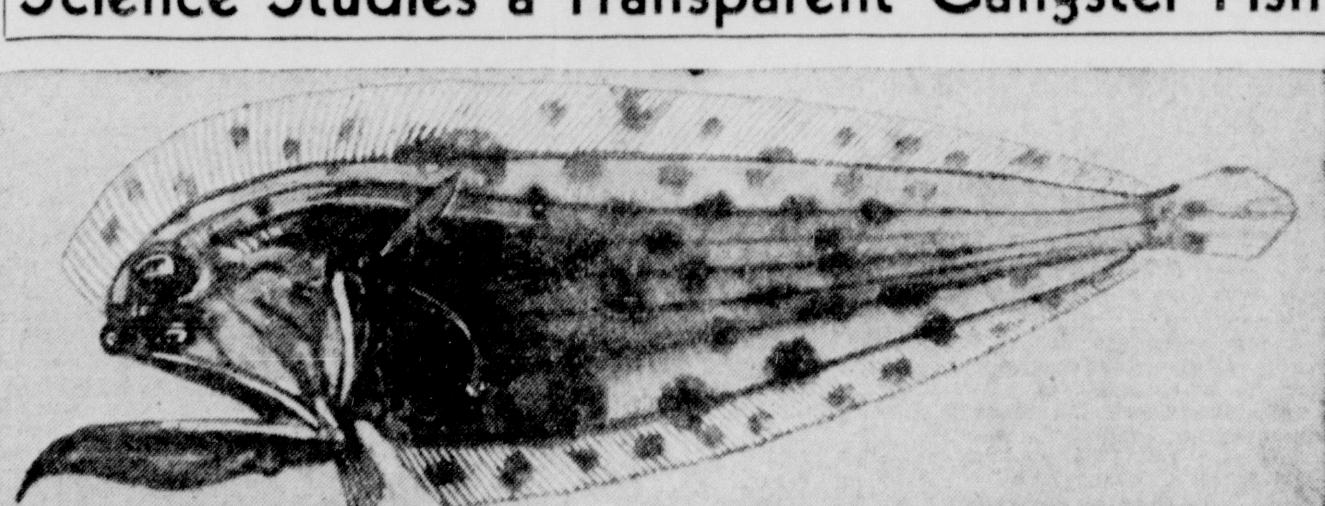
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# Planning Meals for the Delicate

## Foods for Convalescents Must Be Not Only Nourishing but Well Cooked and Appetizing

THE feeding of people in good health is an important undertaking, but planning and preparing meals for patients just out of the hospital and due for long convalescence becomes a question of great moment, requiring thought and care. And with the serving of the meals arises the problem of creating an environment which will not only be conducive to the appetite of the patient, but which will act as a physical and mental stimulant. We, whose profession it is to give the food of hospital patients every attention, like to feel that the same care follows convalescent patients to their homes, to complete their cure.

For whatever the illness has been, food, the staff of life, has its part to play in restoring the convalescent to health and happiness. Sometimes the food must take the form of a restricted or well-regulated diet. Sometimes patients need only good food, well cooked; at other times a diet carrying many calories is imperative, to combat underweight and an undernourished condition due to the illness.

People getting well deserve little attentions that will compensate them for missing the family and the table talk. They should

not sombre, but dainty and lovely; a design or pattern which will give the suggestion of calmness and peace or restful sleep. There are such designs. If you are interested, look for them at your favorite china store or on your next expedition through the china section of the department stores in your locality.

The same care should be taken with the silver. Be sure it is of the correct size.

If a bullion cup is used, the

(Right) Try to Have

Someone Sit

and Chat or

Read to the

Convalescent

One at Meal

Time to

Stimulate

Interest at the

Occasion.

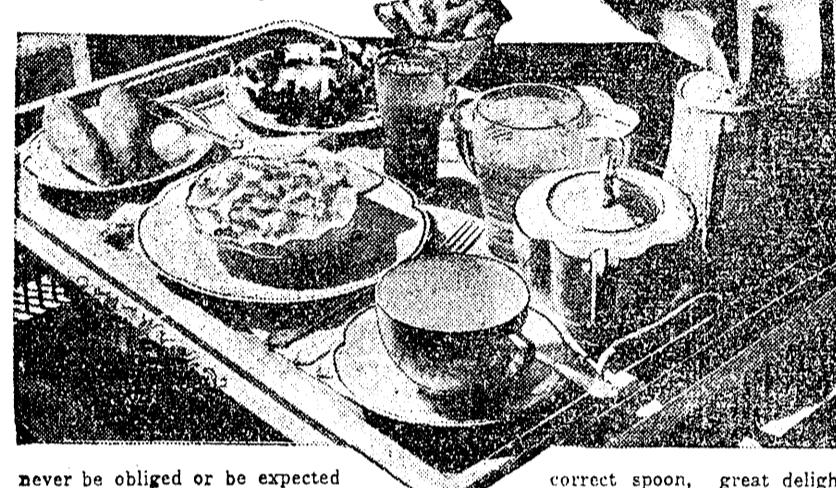
Even People

Who Are Well

Do Not Enjoy

Having to Eat

Meals Alone.



never be obliged or be expected to eat alone.

A convalescent's tray must, first of all, be attractive. Consider the color scheme. Do not select foods with colors that clash, but choose colors that blend together. By making this appeal to the eye, half the battle of feeding may be won. Use attractive china in harmonizing colors and vary it as much as possible. For breakfast use something that is gay and suggestive of a sunny Spring morning. Do not let the dishes crowd the tray. Small pieces fitting into the limited space that a tray provides will not only make it more attractive for the patient, but will keep the tray from becoming a burden to the one who carries it back and forth. Small pieces of china, suitable for tray service, may be purchased for very little, and will soon pay for themselves in the pleasure they give. For dinner or supper select from your shelves dishes of a quiet tone;

correct spoon, of course, is the bouillon spoon and not a soup spoon. Such apparent trifles often mean a great deal to the shut-in who may become highly sensitive to these details.

Glassware of an attractive color always adds to the appearance of the tray. In fact, the whole service may be of glass. Try this for a cool supper in the heat of a sultry Summer evening.

Flowers add to the tray service that nothing else can contribute. They should be orderly and delicately scented. One single flower in a simple flower vase, placed in the upper right corner of the tray or even placed upon the folded napkin, will add not only a touch of color and interest to the tray, but will stimulate the appetite. Sometimes a few sweet peas or other small flowers laid across the corner of the tray at the upper corner will add the desired touch;

perhaps they may conceal a surprise—a great delight to a young convalescent.

The tray should arrive covered with a fresh napkin to protect the food. The linen should always be spotless and of the correct size. The paper manufacturers turn out tray covers, doilies and napkins in attractive colors and designs. In the home here the demands are many, these paper products may be used to advantage. Select as tempting foods as it is possible to find, and do not forget the patient's expressed likes and dislikes. Fresh vegetables cooked in a minimum of water or steamed to preserve their color and flavor, cannot help but tempt the appetite. Be sure that everything is cooked to "a turn" and seasoned just right. Never allow the food to stand, when it is ready, but serve it immediately, keeping the hot foods hot and the cold foods cold. All hot foods should be served on hot plates and covered. The fruit cocktail or the frozen dessert will

fitted into a larger bowl and surrounded with finely-crushed ice. In the case of frozen desserts, it will be necessary to serve the meal in courses. This can be done by using a smaller tray for the dessert course.

(At Left) In Planning Tray Meals, Select Foods That Are Tempting as Possible, Being Sure That Everything Is Cooked to a Turn and Seasoned to Please the Patient's Taste.

**Mushroom Eggs.**

Lay on rounds of buttered toast which have been placed in individual serving plates, poached eggs. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper and pour over all Hollandaise Sauce, to two cups of which one-half pound of mushroom either baked or sautéed in butter, have been added. More or less mushrooms may be used, as desired.

**Poached Eggs Helene.**

On rounds of buttered toast lay thin slices of chicken breast, or spread with minced chicken as preferred. Top with poached eggs, and pour over all Hollandaise Sauce to which have been added one or two canned pimento cut in bits.

**Poached Eggs With Asparagus.**

Cook a bunch of asparagus, cut in inch lengths, in boiling, salted water until tender, or use a can of asparagus. In individual shirred egg dishes place rounds of buttered toast. On each round of toast lay a poached egg, sprinkling each lightly with salt and pepper. Arrange cooked or drained canned asparagus seasoned slightly with salt, pepper, and butter in a ring about the egg. Pour hot Hollandaise Sauce, which is made with only two teaspoons of lemon juice, over all. Sprinkle with grated cheese and place in a hot oven or under the broiler heat until the cheese is melted. Twice the recipe of sauce will be needed to serve six people, in all these egg dishes.

**Poached Eggs Lafayette.**

Place rounds of buttered toast on hot, individual serving dishes; on these lay pieces of cooked ham quickly "frizzled" in a hot frying-pan. On the ham place a poached egg lightly sprinkled

with salt and pepper. Pour over all Hollandaise Sauce, to which one tablespoonful of minced parsley has been added for each cupful of sauce.

**CREAM FILLING.**

3 tablespoons flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt

2 eggs, beaten  
1 1/2 cups scalded milk  
1/2 teaspoonful flavoring

Mix together dry ingredients and add to milk, stirring constantly, and cook in top of double boiler until smooth and thick. Cook for ten minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Pour gradually over slightly beaten eggs. Return to double boiler and cook for three minutes. Cool before spreading between layers of cake. Make enough for two layers of cake.

**BROWN SUGAR COOKED ICING.**

1 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup cold water  
1 tablespoon corn syrup

Put the sugar, water and corn syrup into a saucepan and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Cook to 252 degrees F., or the hard-ball stage. Beat the egg white until stiff and dry. Pour the syrup very slowly over the egg white, beating constantly. Continue to beat until the icing holds its shape, or mounds. Add the vanilla and spread on a cool cake.

**When You Lunch at Home Alone**

I HAVE had to eat my luncheon alone since my children passed the school age, and realizing that one's food appears to do more good if partaken of in a cheerful spirit, I have adopted a lunch tray since the radio came into being. There is almost always something coming over the radio between 12 and 2 p.m., so I arrange my tray with everything I need and then put it on a table beside the radio. I also take a bag or basket with some kind of work; the latter must be something I enjoy doing, and then I feel I have a host about me. I do not feel lonesome as I go back to my work.

Melt in a double-boiler three

tablespoonfuls butter or mar-

garine, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, and blend well together.

Add gradually one cupful of hot

water and stir continuously till

thickened. Season with one-half

teaspoonful of salt, a few grains

of cayenne pepper, and one table-

spoonful of lemon juice. More

or less lemon juice may be added,

according to the need for the

dish to be prepared. Always add

one tablespoonful, unless other-

wise directed, in the recipes which

follow. At this stage, leave the

sauce in the double-boiler over a

slow heat until ready to serve it.

Then pour it over the well-beaten yolks of two eggs, stir thoroughly, reheat quickly, and serve at once.

Hollandaise Sauce is delicious

poured over certain vegetables,

especially asparagus and white

turnips cut in cubes and cooked

until tender. It is also an excel-

lent accompaniment for baked or

baked white-fleched fish, such as

halibut, flounder, or cod. But

Hollandaise excels when served in

the following combinations:

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on hot, individual serving dishes;

on these lay pieces of cooked ham

quickly "frizzled" in a hot fry-

ing-pan. On the ham place a

poached egg lightly sprinkled

with salt and pepper. Pour over all

Hollandaise Sauce, to which one

tablespoonful of minced parsley

has been added for each cupful of

sauce.

**CREAM FILLING.**

3 tablespoons flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt

2 eggs, beaten  
1 1/2 cups scalded milk  
1/2 teaspoonful flavoring

Mix together dry ingredients and add to milk, stirring constantly, and cook in top of double boiler until smooth and thick. Cook for ten minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Pour gradually over slightly beaten eggs. Return to double boiler and cook for three minutes. Cool before spreading between layers of cake. Make enough for two layers of cake.

**BROWN SUGAR COOKED ICING.**

1 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup cold water  
1 tablespoon corn syrup

Put the sugar, water and corn syrup into a saucepan and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Cook to 252 degrees F., or the hard-ball stage. Beat the egg white until stiff and dry. Pour the syrup very slowly over the egg white, beating constantly. Continue to beat until the icing holds its shape, or mounds. Add the vanilla and spread on a cool cake.

**Fillings for Cup Cakes**

**FROSTED** cup cakes with a "surprise" filling are always received

with delight. Before frosting the cup cakes cut a thin slice from

the top. Remove a small piece of the center, put in the filling, re-

place the top slice, and cover with frosting.

**CREAM FILLING.**

2 eggs, beaten  
1 1/2 cups scalded milk  
1/2 teaspoon flavoring

Mix together dry ingredients and add to milk, stirring constantly,

and cook in top of double boiler until smooth and thick. Cook for

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slowly over the egg white, beating constantly. Continue to beat

until the icing holds its shape, or mounds. Add the vanilla and spread

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**Poached Eggs Lafayette.**

Place rounds of buttered toast

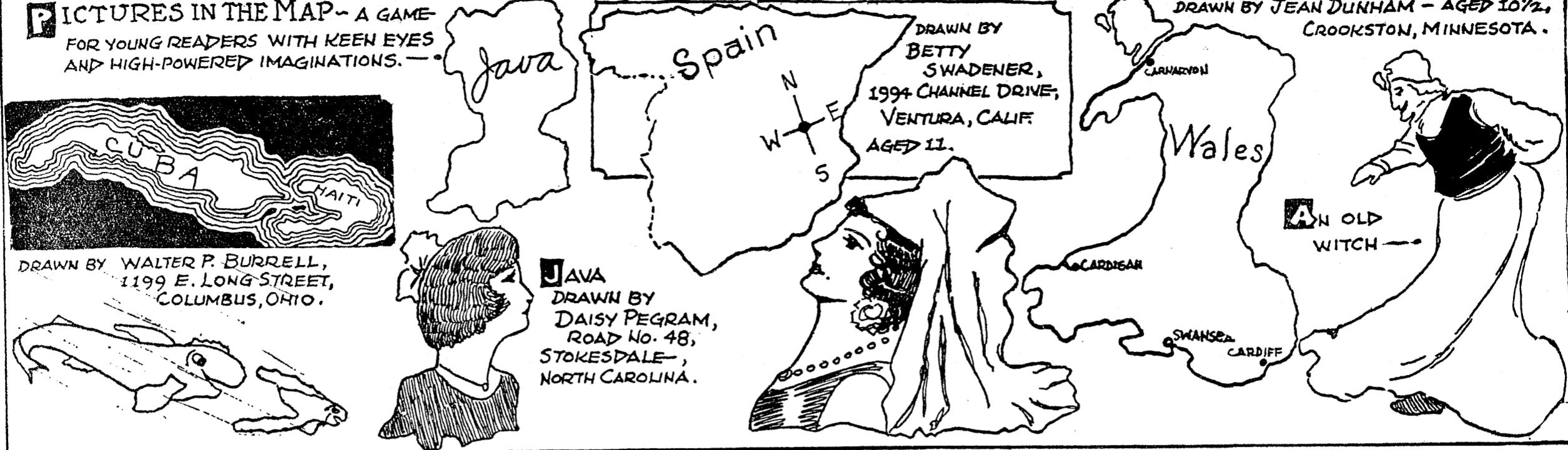
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# **P**ICTURES IN THE MAP - A GAME FOR YOUNG READERS WITH KEEN EYES AND HIGH-POWERED IMAGINATIONS. —



## HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

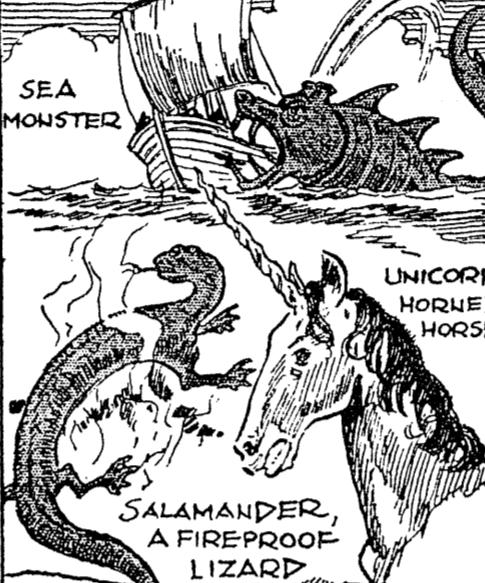
## Mediaeval Ignorance

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

**D**URING THE PERIOD THAT ELAPSED BETWEEN THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE (476 A.D.) AND THE RENAISSANCE, OR REBIRTH OF LEARNING AND THE ARTS, OF THE 14TH CENTURY WAS A TIME WHEN THE PEOPLE OF WESTERN EUROPE WERE SUNK IN ABSYMALE IGNORANCE AND, DUE TO THE APPALLING LACK OF EDUCATION, FELL PREY TO A HOST OF ABSURD IDEAS AND SUPERSTITIONS. THIS EPOCH OF IGNORANCE IS OFTEN TERMED THE "DARK AGES." — — —



MOST PEOPLE NEVER TRAVELED FAR FROM HOME AND TO THEM THE STRANGE LANDS THAT LAY BEYOND THE BORDERS OF EUROPE WERE PLACES OF DARKNESS AND MYSTERY.



IN THEIR IGNORANCE THEY  
ACCEPTED THE WILDEST TALES  
AS TRUTH. THEY BELIEVED IN  
THE EXISTENCE OF ALL SORTS  
OF FABULOUS CREATURES, LIKE  
THOSE PICTURED ABOVE —



THEY FIRMLY BELIEVED IN  
WITCHES, GHOSTS AND DEMONS,  
AND CONSIDERED EVERY MIS-  
FORTUNE THE WORK OF EVIL  
SPIRITS.



CERTAIN SINISTER PERSONS  
WERE BELIEVED TO HAVE THE  
POWER TO CHANGE THEIR FORMS  
AND TO PROWL ABOUT AT NIGHT  
IN THE GUISE OF CATS, BATS



LOVELORN MAIDENS AND SWAINS  
CONFIDENTLY PURCHASED "MAGIC"  
LOVE POTIONS AND AMULETS TO  
WIN THE HEART OF THE ONE THEY  
WISHED TO MARRY. —————



CHARMS AND INCANTATIONS  
WERE OFTEN EMPLOYED IN  
TREATING THE SICK, AND THE  
DOUBLY-UNFORTUNATE SUFFER-  
ERS HAD TO SUBMIT TO FEAR-  
FUL "CURES".



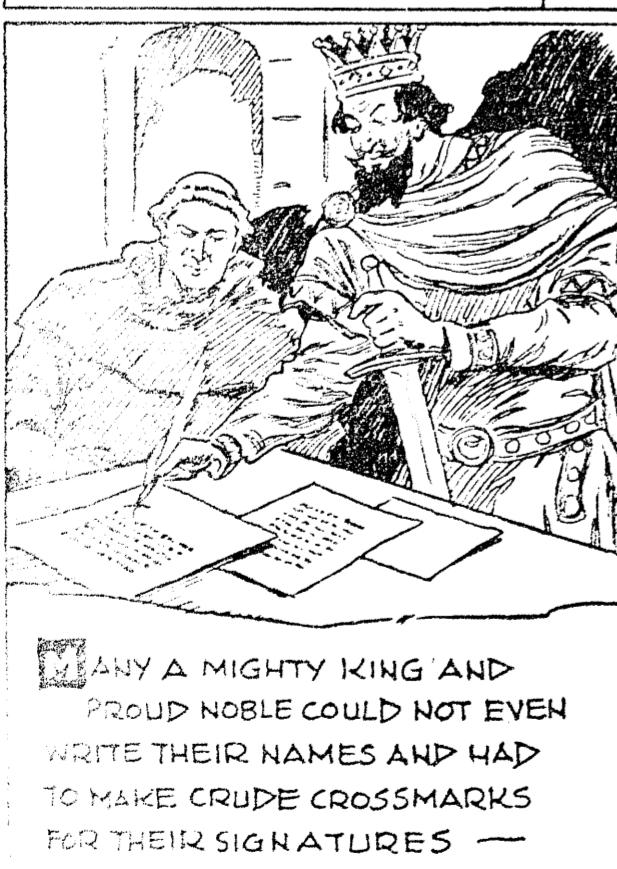
ALCHEMISTS DEVOTED THEIR LIVES TO THE QUEST OF A FORMULA TO TURN BASE METALS INTO GOLD, OR TO BREW AN ELIXIR THAT WOULD PROLONG LIFE AND YOUTH, INSTEAD OF APPLYING THEMSELVES TO MORE PRACTICAL INVESTIGATIONS.



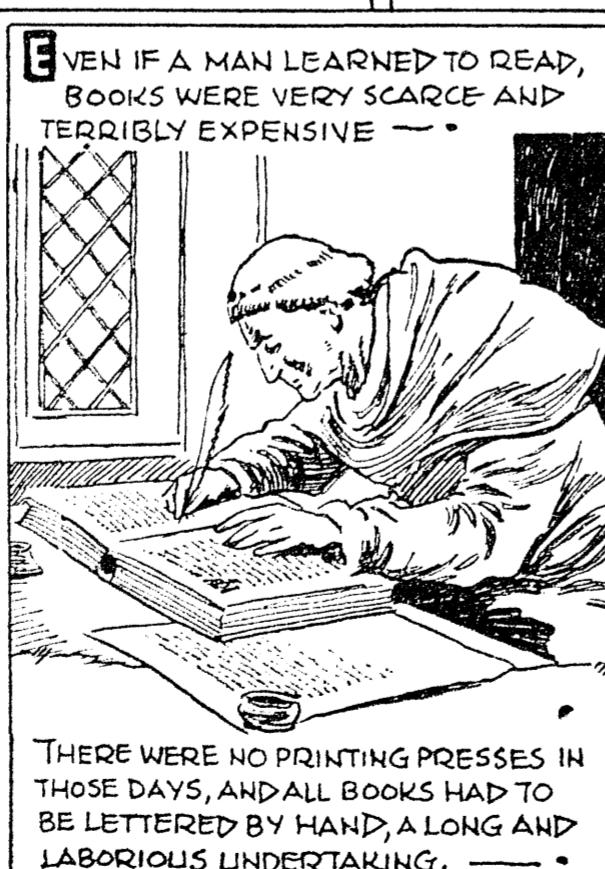
ONLY ABOUT ONE MAN IN A HUNDRED COULD READ AND A STILL SMALLER PERCENTAGE COULD WRITE. \_\_\_\_\_.



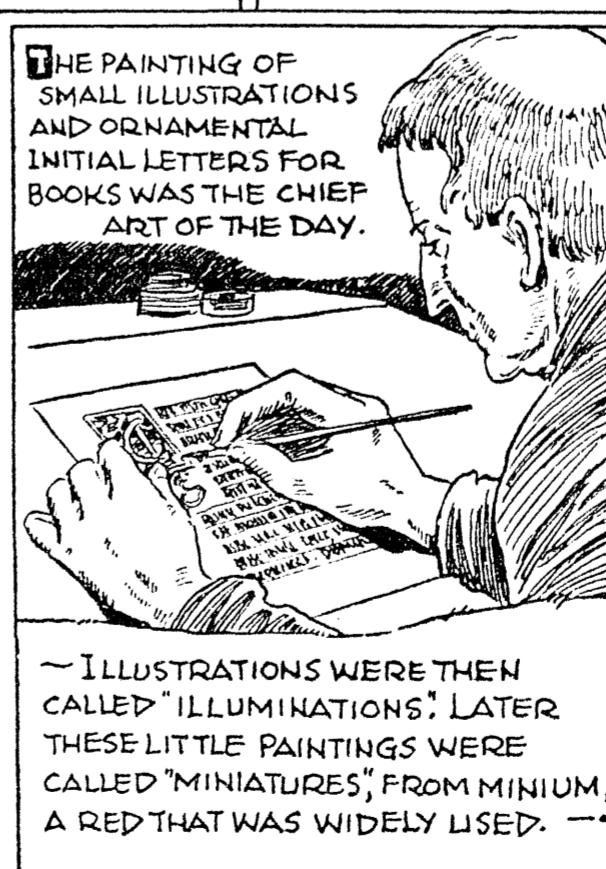
THERE WERE AS YET NO SCHOOLS OR UNIVERSITIES, AND ONLY THE MONKS IN THE MONASTERIES PRESERVED THE WRITING OF THE BIBLE.



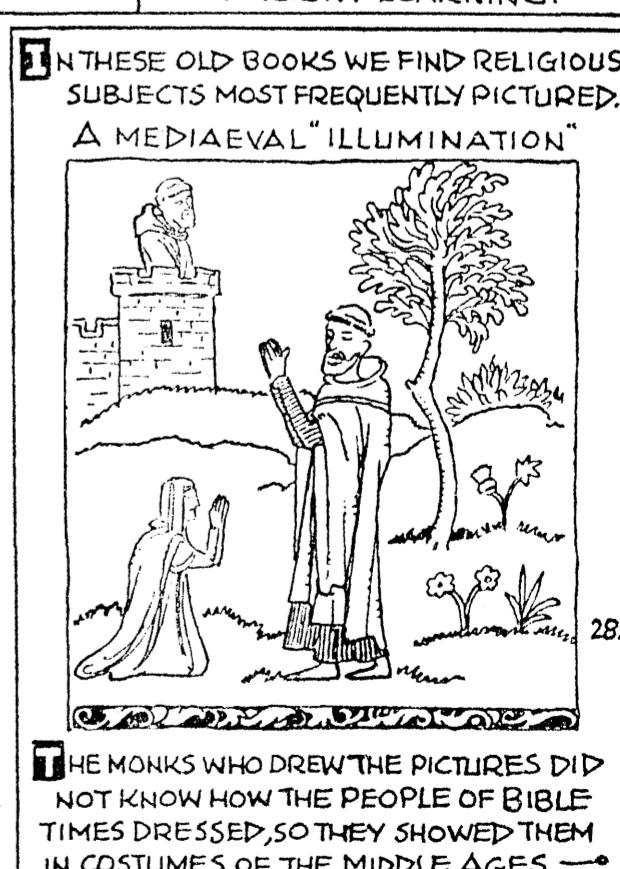
**W**HEN ANY A MIGHTY KING AND PROUD NOBLE COULD NOT EVEN WRITE THEIR NAMES AND HAD TO MAKE CRUDE CROSMARKS FOR THEIR SIGNATURES —



THERE WERE NO PRINTING PRESSES IN THOSE DAYS, AND ALL BOOKS HAD TO BE LETTERED BY HAND, A LONG AND LABORIOUS UNDERTAKING. — •



~ILLUSTRATIONS WERE THEN  
CALLED "ILLUMINATIONS". LATER  
THESE LITTLE PAINTINGS WERE  
CALLED "MINIATURES", FROM MINIUM  
A RED THAT WAS WIDELY USED. ~



**T**HE MONKS WHO DREW THE PICTURES DID NOT KNOW HOW THE PEOPLE OF BIBLE TIMES DRESSED, SO THEY SHOWED THEM IN COSTUMES OF THE MIDDLE AGES —





SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1982

# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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"IT SEEMS TO ME YOU COULD HELP  
ME WITH BABY ONCE IN A WHILE  
WITHOUT MAKING SUCH A FUSS  
OVER IT!"



The Terrible  
Tempered Mr. Bang,  
Toonerville,  
This State.

"I DON'T THINK HE'LL  
GET HIT BEHIND THAT  
TREE."

"WE COULD GET THAT BALL  
OUTA THERE EASY IF WE  
JUST HAD SOMETHING  
TO LIFT IT  
WITH!"

"THIS WILL DO FINE! WE  
CAN WASH IT OFF  
AFTERWARDS!"

"WOT ON EARTH ARE THOSE YOUNGSTERS  
DOING AROUND THAT  
SEWER?"

"SCRAM! JIMMY!  
HERE COMES YER  
MA!"

"THE HANDLE OF BABY'S  
GO-CART AND  
JIMMY'S CAP!  
HELP!"

"HELP!!"

"HE'S ALL RIGHT - HE WAS SITTIN'  
OVER THERE UNDER  
A TREE!"

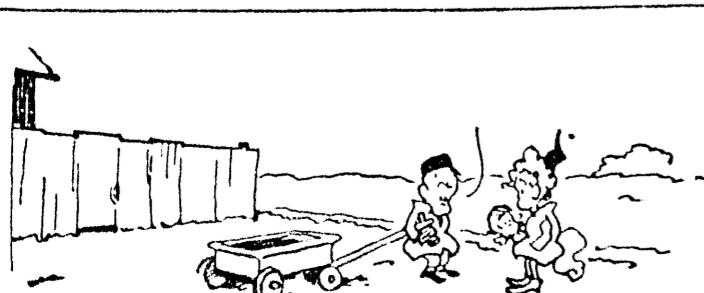
"FOR THE LICKIN' HE'S GONNA  
GET, I'D PUT IN SOMPIN'  
STIFFER THAN  
PASTEBOARD!"

## LITTLE STANLEY

"I DON'T SEE WHY I  
CAN'T HAVE A PAIR  
OF LONG PANTS!  
EVERYBODY ELSE  
HAS!"

"FOR FIVE CENTS EXTRY  
T' BOOT! WHY, SHO  
I WILL! SHO!"

"GO AHEAD! IT'S  
ONLY THE  
DAWG!"



SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1932

# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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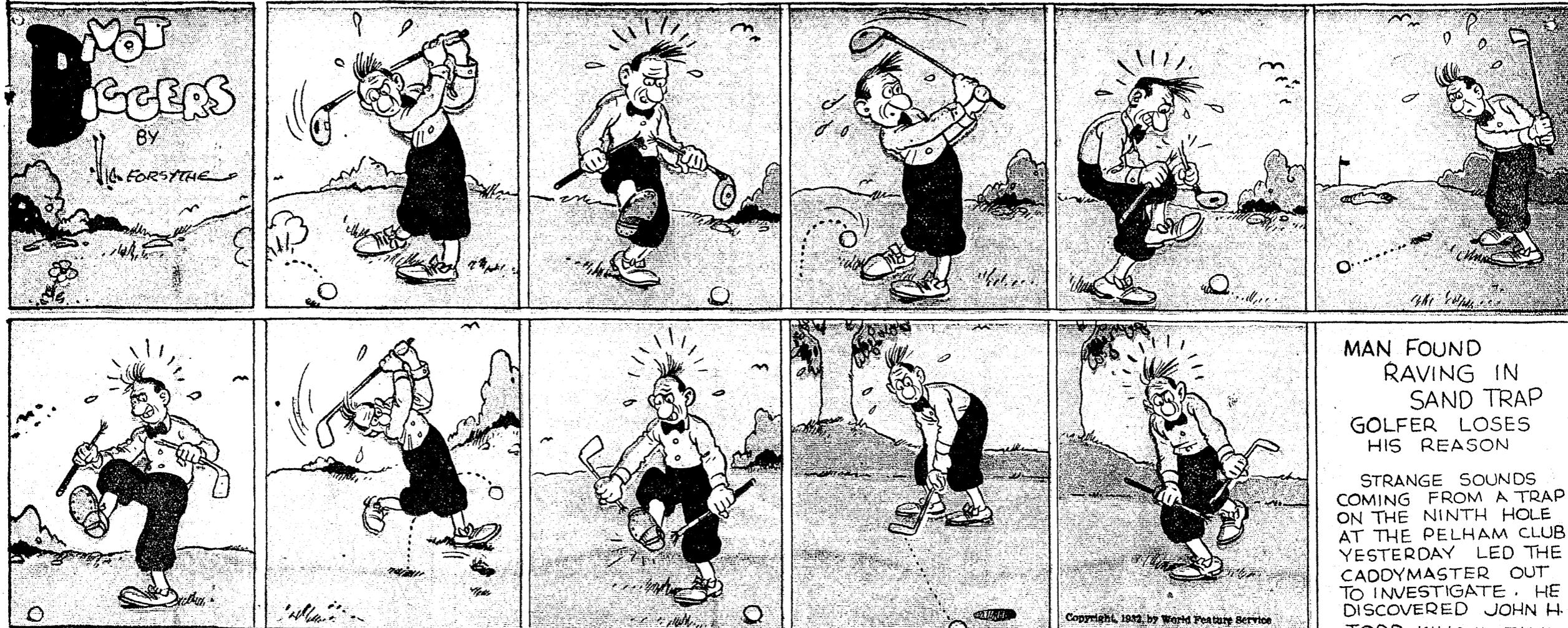
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4-17



SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1932

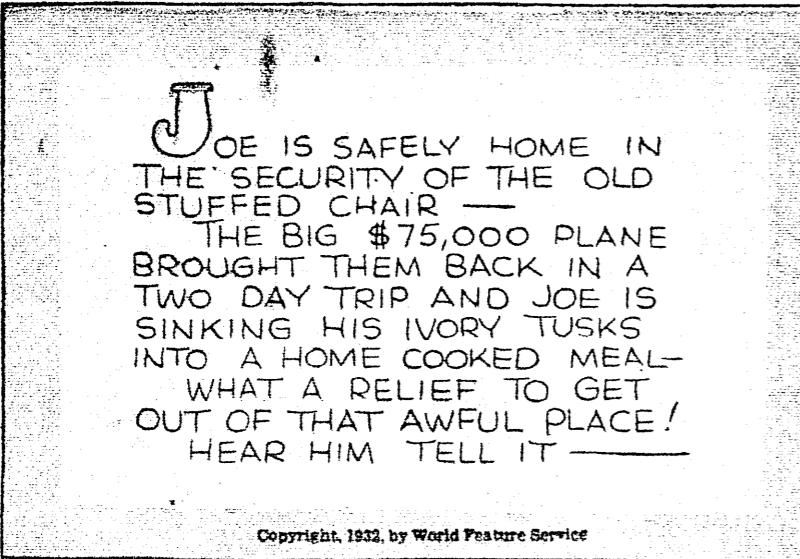


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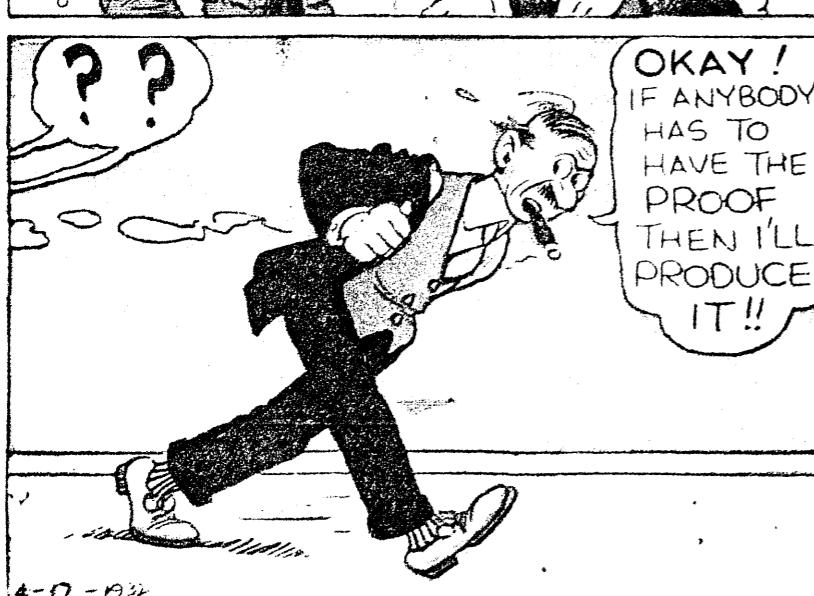
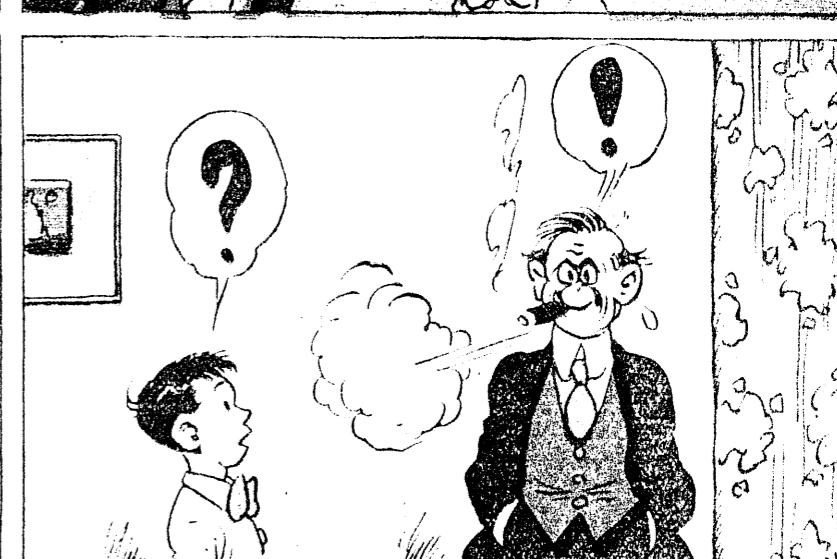
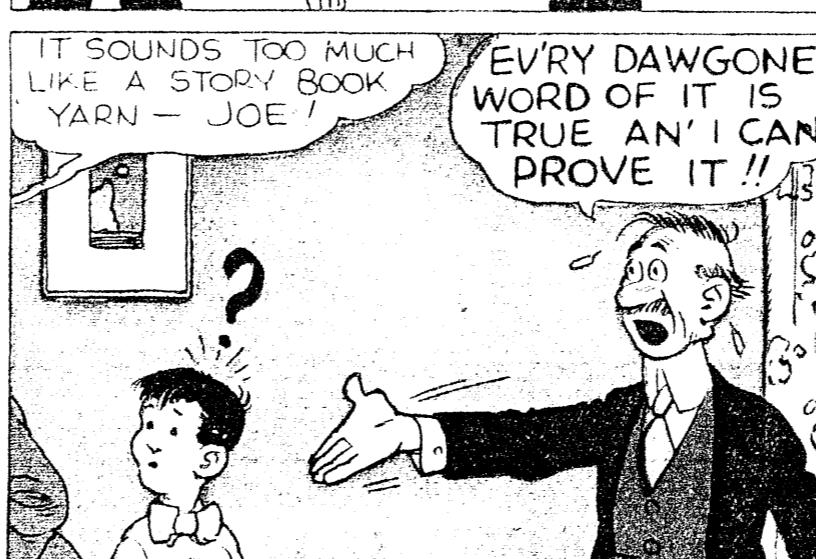
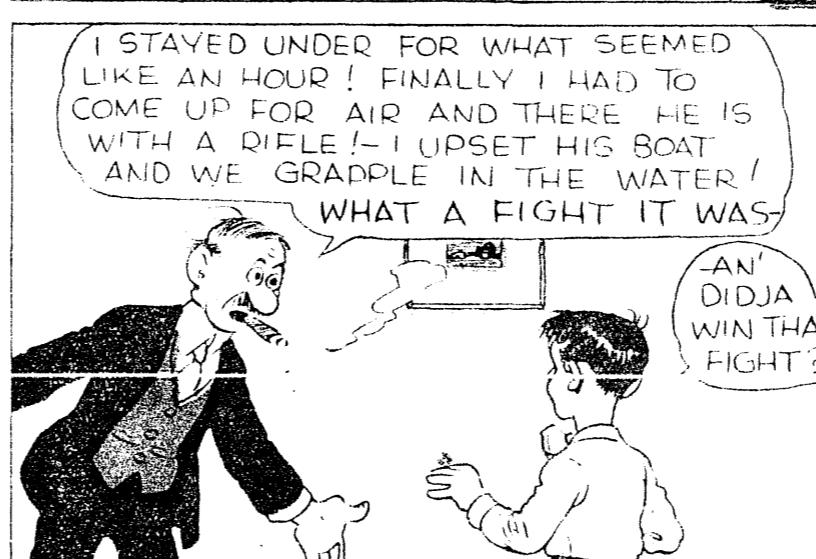
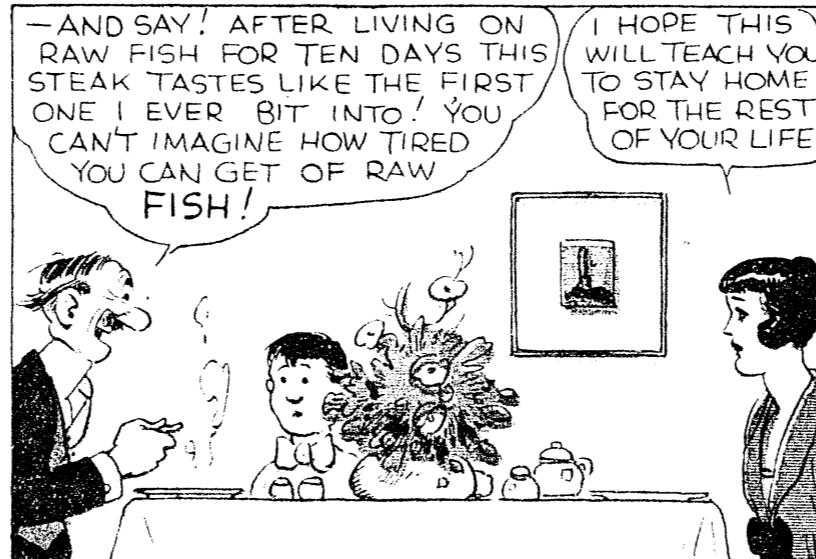
MAN FOUND  
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GOLFER LOSES  
HIS REASON

STRANGE SOUNDS  
COMING FROM A TRAP  
ON THE NINTH HOLE  
AT THE PELHAM CLUB  
YESTERDAY LED THE  
CADDYMASTER OUT  
TO INVESTIGATE. HE  
DISCOVERED JOHN H.  
TOAD WILSON

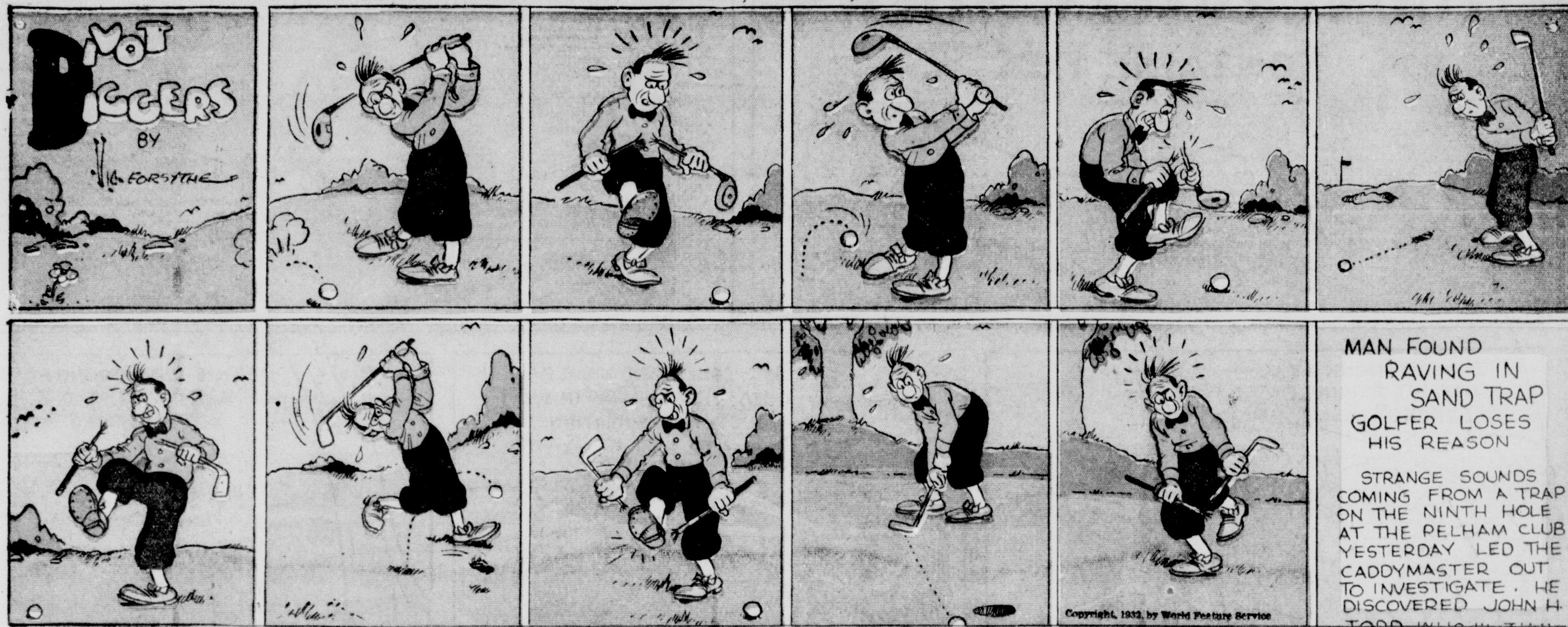
## JOE JINKS



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SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1932



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